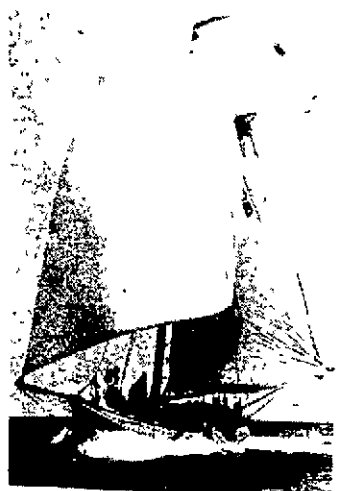


Spotlite

Lynch Goes Back to Valhalla
PAGE 18



9 Dutch Sloops Dock in July
PAGE 19



Randall Regains Herdegen
Lead
PAGE 29

Index

Classifieds.....	41-45
Crossword Tempo.....	P-19
Dear Abby.....	22
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Jeanne Dixon.....	24
Life Today.....	19-28
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	23-27
Stock Market.....	40
Teen Page.....	27
Theaters Tempo.....	P-13
Weather.....	2

A Bargeful of Our Heritage

KINGSTON — In the spot where a British frigate shelled the city of Kingston in 1777, the New York Festival Barge opened its doors at 3:20 p.m. Friday, kicking off a three-day festival running through tonight.

A line of about 200 persons waited, sometimes impatiently, under the early summer sun to see the 34 exhibits on the

250-foot-long vessel, which arrived at its berth at the foot of Broadway at 5 a.m. Friday morning.

Once aboard, they saw a potpourri of movies, replicas, revolutionary-era tools and weapons, maps, documents, and demonstrations.

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig and

other local dignitaries spoke at brief opening ceremonies Friday evening welcoming the barge and its crew to Ulster County.

The barge exhibits trace the history of the people of New York from the mid-1760s through the Revolution to the debates over ratification of the Constitution

in 1789.

The first thing confronting a visitor upon arriving on the exhibition deck is loyalist Governor Cadwallader Colden hung in effigy in much the same manner as the restive patriots registered their complaints in the 1760s.

Eight movies, many of which are part of replicas on display, attempt to give an

idea of the issues of the day. Three colonists, one pro-British, one rebellious, and one undecided, debate the issue of self-government, with the undecided American eventually leaning to the patriot cause.

A large number of authentic eighteenth-century items are on display, including a wood and leather plow, a six-foot Hudson Valley smoothbore fowler, and handmade tools such as planes, chisels and axes, each one slightly different in that pre-industrial era.

Perhaps the highlights of the barge are the two working replicas of colonial machinery. A type known as a Franklin press turns out facsimiles of patriot currency, which, because of inflation and British counterfeiting, were worth little more than they are now.

Two machines in a weaver's shop demonstrate the process of making clothing, which almost all colonial families did at home. Combed wool was first spun into thick yarn on a spinning wheel, and then woven on a large wooden loom. Barge staffers recreate that process while visitors watch.

The exhibition and the short paragraphs of text which are interspersed along the way bring out facets of that era's history not usually found in textbooks. The particular problems of the Iroquois Indians, courted by both sides, and of black slaves, promised their freedom if they joined the British Army, are discussed.

The large number of native Americans who joined the loyalist cause, splitting the colonists and often turning brother against brother, in New York is also dealt with frankly. New York, the last colony to sign the Declaration of Independence, was one of the colonies least interested in fighting a system which made many of its residents very rich.

"What we tried to do was based on two premises," said Philip C. Johnson, barge project director. "The first was an emphasis on ordinary people rather than on battles, politics, or famous men."

"The second premise was to tell the story of the state of New York and of the American Revolution as it actually happened, and not to repeat any of the myths. This state had a large number of loyalists," Johnson added.

Reaction to the exhibition was generally but not unanimously favorable. "I thought it was very well done. It had a little bit of actual history, showing both the colonial and the loyalist sides," said Arthur Mahary of Newburgh.

"I thought the exhibits were very good, and I liked the movies," said Elsa Johnson of Woodstock. "I learned some things, although I had learned a lot of it in school," she added.

"It was very nice, well put together," said Ed Carroll of St. Remy. Asked if it was worth the \$15 million in state funds used to convert the former railroad car ferry, he replied, "No."

"It was alright, but there wasn't enough on black people. We were a part of it too, you know," said one man who refused to give his name.

Johnson admitted that one of the movies, which dealt with two black slaves discussing their wartime options, wasn't shown Friday afternoon because of mechanical difficulties. He promised the film would be shown as soon as the projector was repaired.

Kingston's onshore facilities were all in operation, from the food stands to the first aid units to the portable toilets and drinking fountain. "I've been up since 2:30 this morning," said Edward Arace, chairman of the city's preparations committee as he surveyed the row of red-white-and-blue booths on the north side of Abel Street.

Ambulances were waiting near the barge, while Ulster County Sheriff's Department officers some in bicentennial costume but all armed, prowled the barge. "There must be \$100,000 in coins down there," said Tom Johnson, a department member.

Kingston Police patrol the shore and parking areas around the clock and have been on duty since the booths were erected on Wednesday.

The food stands had laid in enough supplies to feed an infantry regiment. The Kingston Indian drum corps stand had 3,000 hot dogs and 1,800 hamburgers on hand for the weekend.

A number of special events are planned for today, including an ecumenical service at 1 p.m., square dancing at 3 p.m., and several performances by the Amerscott Highland Pipe Band this afternoon. The barge is open until 8 p.m. tonight, and visitors are urged to park in the Kingston High School parking lot and utilize the free city shuttles in operation from 1 to 9 p.m.

The barge exhibition is free of charge, and accessible in its entirety to those in wheelchairs.

As of 4:00 Saturday, 4,484 people had seen the barge. Officials reported no traffic problems and no waiting lines because the barge can accommodate 1,000 persons per hour.

The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max: 64. Min: 60

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

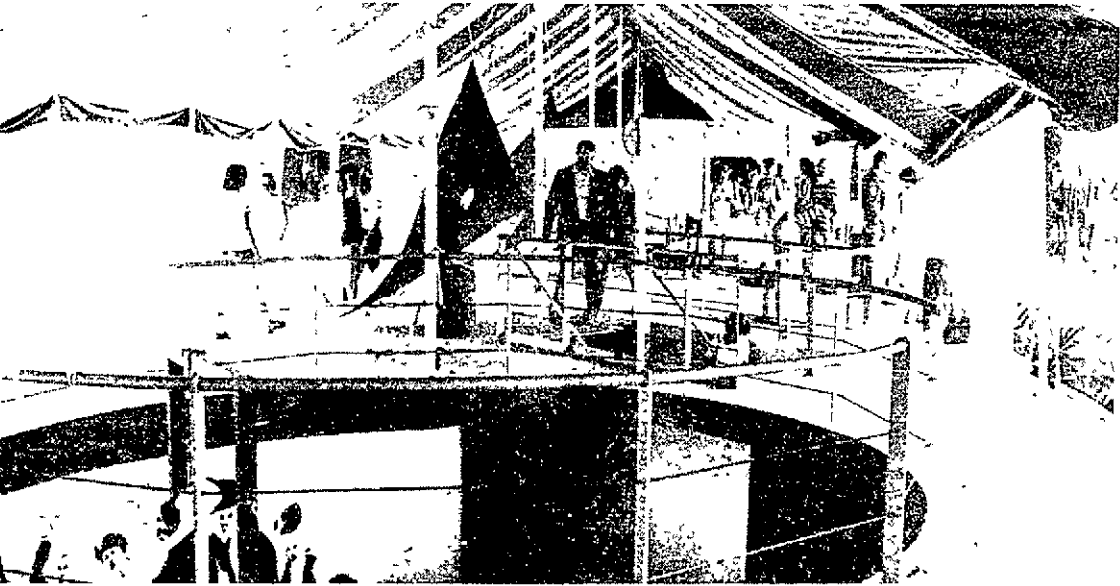
VOL. CV—No. 148

City of Kingston, N.Y., Sunday, June 27, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Monroe Hall demonstrates the Franklin Press.



The barge's awninged upper deck.

Many Seek Woodstock FM Signal

WOODSTOCK — Competition, considered as American as cornbread, has reared its head in the race to operate the FM radio station approved for Woodstock by the Federal Communications Commission.

A group under the name of Woodstock Communications, Inc., headed by Shady resident Jerome Gillman, whose background is in radio and public relations, has already filed an application for the FM channel. Now, a competing application is being submitted this week by a second group, Woodstock Radio, Inc., of which two of the five principals are Michael and Bruce Ratner, Shokan brothers with careers in law and consumer help programming on Channel 13 respectively.

Another principal of Woodstock Radio is Ralph Jennings, director of the office of communications of the United Church of Christ. He has successfully petitioned the FCC for license revocations on grounds of insufficient community service.

Jennings is aware that Gillman feels Woodstock Radio is "claim jumping" on Woodstock Communications, which laid much of the ground work with FCC for a local station over the last three years.

"We've been working at it for a considerable period of time, too," said Jennings. "We believe the law is set up to encourage competing applications to assure the community the benefit of a choice."

He said Woodstock Radio has been conducting interviews and surveys on a large scale to find out what Woodstock wants and needs in its broadcasting. He noted that all of the people involved in his group have worked in the media before in one way or another.

One principal, Kristin Glen, led a successful fight to keep a classical music station on the air, and is now attempting to save a jazz format station.

Jennings added that Woodstock Radio plans to locate its tower in Woodstock, if its application is successful. There had been some criticism of Woodstock Communications' announcement that its transmitter would be placed in the Town of Kingston.

A Gas Spill in Highland

HIGHLAND — Highland's water supply returned to normal Saturday but many boats and docks in the Mariner Harbor area of the Hudson River sustained damage from the Friday afternoon gasoline spill at the Power Test Petroleum Products tank depot.

Highland, which gets its water from the river, called in Ulster County Department Director of Environmental Sanitation John Power who advised that the town's water pumping station be shut down as a precautionary measure.

A blowout on one of the valves of the

one million gallon gasoline tanks is believed to have caused the spillage which was reported at one time at the rate of 1,000 gallons a minute.

Town of Lloyd Supervisor Jon Decker immediately shut down the town's water pumping station, water mains were flushed and fresh water was drawn from a nearby reservoir.

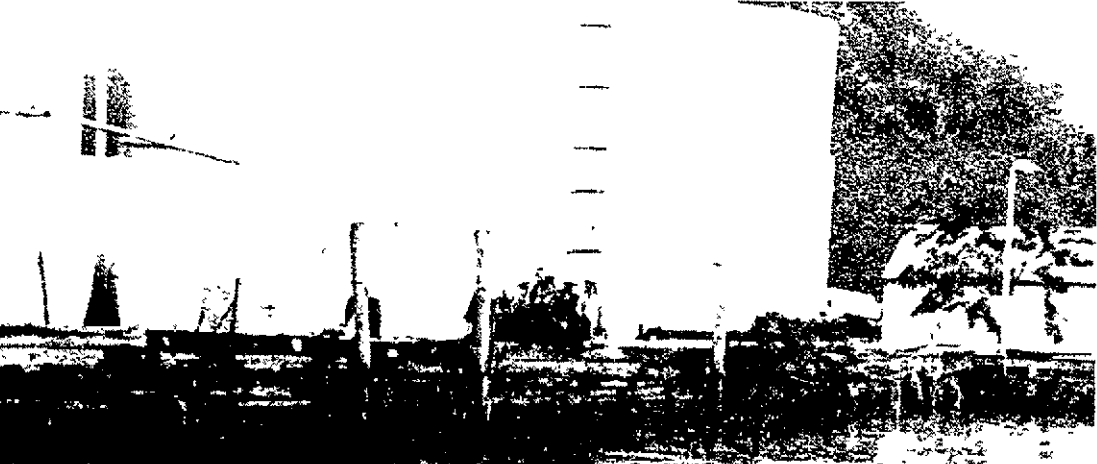
Highland Fire Department hose down the area with foam and dispersed the gasoline along the waterfront. The Department of Environmental Conservation, Army Corps of Engineers and U. S.

Coast Guard were alerted.

Power viewed the health hazard as minimal explaining that it would be difficult to ingest the water because of the strong odor and taste.

Many of the boards docked at Mariner's Harbor will have to be repainted and docks will have to be refurbished according to a spokesman for the restaurant.

Decker said the town's water supply has been tested and is found to be entirely safe. The water pumping station has resumed operation.



Power Test Petroleum Products tank depot, site of gasoline spill.

Saugerties Teachers and Board Far Apart

SAUGERTIES—It seems only yesterday that the public school teachers in Saugerties were marching around the buildings in a contract dispute with the board of education, and now it appears the circle may be unbroken.

"We're far apart on almost everything," commented Robert Moser of the stalemated contract negotiations in the Saugerties Central School District.

Moser, assistant superintendent of schools and a member of the board negotiating team along with attorney Louis Francello, said that contract talks with representatives of the 240 teachers began March 22 this year and the parties have met six times.

Teachers and board members signed a one year contract in October, 1975, but it was retroactive to June 30, 1975, so the present contract expires June 30.

Classes are over for the regular school year, however, and the parties have ten weeks to reach some agreement before they reconvene. It was at that juncture last year that some friction began as most teachers refused extracurricular assignments, many joined in protest marches after and before classes, and some were vocal at public meetings on the subject. It was a low profile demonstration by both teachers and the administrative and board personnel.

Saugerties Teacher Association Presi-

dent Terrie Rosenbloom, an art teacher, has replaced William Sisler at the helm.

Administrators are not organized in the Saugerties district, according to Superintendent Daniel Lee.

With little progress to show for six negotiating sessions, STA representative Jeffrey Cassidy of the New York State Teachers' Association signed the official impasse statement June 16 and the dispute was placed in the hands of the New York State Public Employment Relations Board (PERB).

Barry Taylor is the man chosen by PERB to act as the fact finder in the case. He told the Freeman from his Troy office that he had not been in touch with either

of the parties yet, since he had just been given the assignment Thursday.

An experienced fact finder, Taylor was asked how long he felt it would take him to put together his recommendation—a month? two months?

"I hope not," he chuckled, alluding to the vagaries of his chosen pursuit.

The Taylor Law procedure would have the fact finder's report scrutinized by both parties who would hopefully agree to most of its recommendations. In reality, this has seldom been the case. It is not a binding document, and fact finders are not mediators nor arbitrators.

Teachers may at that point petition

PERB for the services of a "super conciliator", which they did in Saugerties last year.

A public meeting is mandated if no agreement is reached within a short period of time after receipt of the fact finder's report, when both parties have the opportunity to detail just what the disagreements are in their dispute. This, also, was done in Saugerties last year.

The board of education has the legal right to ultimately impose a settlement of its choosing on the STA, but this has not often been necessary.

World in Brief

\$53 Billion Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Saturday to spend \$53 billion for hundreds of federal programs ranging from building sewage treatment plants to sending rockets to Venus but not a penny for limousine service for four bureaucrats.

Meeting in rare Saturday session to clear the decks of major money bills, the Senate passed three bills covering a wide range of activities — military construction, energy, space, environmental protection and housing.

Leftist Gains

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist forces, advancing under heavy artillery fire, penetrated deep into Christian territory Saturday, trying to open up a supply route to a pair of Palestinian refugee camps that have fought off tank-led attacks for five days.

Overwhelmed by the three-mile-long advance into eastern Beirut, Christian forces said they pulled back "with dead bodies of the enemy marking the trail of their retreat."

Poles Protest Pays

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government retracted plans to increase food prices by up to 69 per cent, and workers who went on strike in protest and barricaded rail lines returned to their jobs Saturday.

The government's quick decision to back off on the price increases was viewed as a surprisingly democratic move, but the turn of events left Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz in shaky standing.

The workers' protests thwarted the government's second attempt in six years to raise food prices. Poles said police restraint this time avoided the bloodshed of 1970.

Canada's Air Strike

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau called his cabinet into emergency session Saturday to consider government intervention to end Canada's worsening air strikes.

Cabinet sources said the meeting at Trudeau's residence, starting at 9 a.m. EDT, could produce special legislation ordering pilots back to their jobs.

Tall Ships Arrive

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Cannons boomed, whistles tooted and hordes of tourists streamed into downtown Newport Saturday to see the arrival of the first of a fleet of majestic tall ships.

The square riggers Juan Sebastian de Elcano of Spain and Libertad of Argentina were the first to glide past colonialera Fort Adams where cannons shot off a salute.

With sails furled, the ships, completing the final leg of the Tall Ships Transatlantic race by motor, were escorted by a fireboat shooting huge jets of water and a flotilla of tiny sailboats that darted across their bows under hazy skies.

Obituaries

Stokes

Laughlyn Stokes, 70, Route 9W, West Camp died at home Friday. Mr. Stokes was a retired employee of the Lehigh and Portland Cement Company where he was employed as an electrician for over 35 years. Mr. Stokes was a World War Navy veteran, a charter member of the Malden-West Camp Fire Company, and a member of VFW Post 5034 in Saugerties. Surviving are a son, Laughlyn Jr. of Iowa; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Elsie) Cozza of Windsor, Mrs. Herbert (Helen) Scott of Athens and Mrs. Donald (Alma) Young of Catskill; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Stewart of Malden, Mrs. Ethel Leppo of Saugerties and Mrs. Nellie Sherman of Saugerties; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley Lamoree Funeral Home Inc. friends today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. burial will be in the Mountainview Cemetery, Saugerties.

Kelse

Mrs. Anita Kelse, 4 Reynolds Street, died in this city Friday. She was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson. Her husband, Charles O. Kelse, died in 1974. Mrs. Kelse was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Bush, Mrs. Chester (Doris) Williams, Mrs. George (Anita) Aird and a son, John W. Kelse, all of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Crawford (Mae) Millham of Kingston; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., where the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Church of the Comforter Memorial Fund.

Hoose

William (Dick) Hoose, 73, of Stuyvesant died Friday at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson. Mr. Hoose was a former resident of Malden. He retired in 1972 from the F.L. Russell Corporation in Saugerties where he was employed as a paper cutter. Mr. Hoose was a member of the Malden-West Camp Fire Company and of St. John's Lutheran Church in Stuyvesant. He is survived by his wife Sarah, his daughters Mrs. Shirley Williams of Saugerties and Miss Johanna Hoose of Malden, two stepchildren, George Bruce and Mrs. Nancy Stammel, both of Stuyvesant, five sisters, Mrs. May Doherty of Glenmont, Mrs. Agnes Hermann Schodack Center, Mrs. Gertrude Tinty, Miami, Mrs. Alvina Oathout of Coxsackie and Mrs. Rebecca Bovel of Albany, four grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren, great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Second Street, Saugerties, where friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in the Cemetery in Katsbann.

Funeral Notices

Funeral Notices

KELSE — entered into rest June 25, 1976, Anita E. Kelse of 4 Reynolds St.; wife of the late Charles O. Kelse, mother of Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Bush, Mrs. Chester (Doris) Williams, Mrs. George (Anita) Aird and John W. Kelse, sister of Mrs. Crawford (Mae) Millham, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Down St. on Monday at 11 a.m. where the John W. Mongin, Pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Church of the Comforter Memorial Fund.

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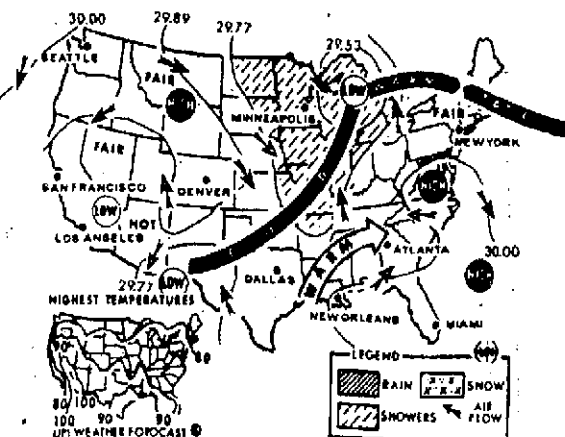
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Reynolds B. Carr

Robert J. McConekey

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

During today, showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the Northern and Central Plains region, the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley region and the Great Lakes region. Fair weather is expected to prevail elsewhere. (UPI)

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

Sun rises at 5:22 a.m.; sun sets at 8:36 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Mostly sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State weather zones:

Catskills — Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high in the low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Low tonight in the low 60s, high Monday in the upper 70s to low 80s. Winds west to northwest 5-12 mph today. Chance of rain is 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny Sunday, high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, low tonight night in the upper 50s to low 60s, high Monday in the upper 70s to low 80s. Winds variable today. Chance of rain is near zero today and 10 per cent tonight. night.

Fire Guts

Factory

In Plattsburgh

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Fire gutted a downtown ribbon factory Saturday, injuring more than a half dozen firemen and drawing mutual aid from 10 companies, including units from Plattsburgh Air Force base.

A fire department spokesman said seven to 10 men were treated for smoke inhalation or minor injuries but all were released from a local hospital.

Several residents in homes near the Aranc Ribbon Works were evacuated during the blaze that burned out of control for more than two hours, but no other buildings were damaged, the spokesman said.

No one was working in the building at the time the blaze erupted about 12:30 p.m., the spokesman said. He said authorities hoped to determine the cause of the fire by Sunday and to set an estimate for damage.

Britain's Queen Will Visit Us in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bit of British pomp and pageantry will grace American shores this Bicentennial year with the arrival by sea July 6 of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Two hundred years after the rift between Britain and her New World colonies, can the heirs of the American Revolution be charmed by this queen, a direct descendant of George III, the very symbol of what the fight was all about?

Many would answer "yes." The queen's six-day visit will give Americans a taste of royal pageantry handed down through 11 centuries.

On July 7, during the three-hour live telecast of a state dinner at the White House, home viewers may share what

Walter Bagehot described in 1867 as the "mystic enchantment in vicinity to the monarch."

The royal couple will land at Philadelphia aboard the 412-foot royal yacht Britannia. Built in 1952 and furnished under the personal supervision of the queen and the duke, the yacht carries a crew of 21 officers and 256 men.

Their visit will include stops in Washington, New York and Boston. They also will journey through Virginia — a state named after Elizabeth I, the "Virgin Queen"—to the "university city" of Charlottesville.

"It is a common platitude that the queen reigns but does not rule," says one British subject in the nation's capital.

Seychelles Win Independence

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — The exotic Seychelles Islands, Britain's last African possession, gains independence Monday, ending 162 years of colonial rule by London.

The Union Jack will be hauled down at midnight and replaced by the red, white and blue flag of the Seychelles Republic in a ceremony at the local soccer stadium in this seaside capital of 15,000 on the Indian Ocean.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester represent Queen Elizabeth II at the ceremonies. Prime Minister James Mancham, the 36-year-old bearded son of a Chinese immigrant, will become the Seychelles first president upon independence.

Mancham, a flamboyant international playboy, has said he will continue close links with the West, including Britain and the United States.

The 86 granite and coral islands comprising the Seychelles are an exotic blend of mountains, coconut palm plantations and sweeping sandy beaches.

Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus, exiled here by Britain in the 1950s, called the islands the most beautiful spot he had ever seen.

Situated almost astride the Equator, the islands are scattered across an area of 150,000 square miles and boast a population of less than 60,000—most of them concentrated on the major island of Mahe.

The islands, once the lair of pirates, were uninhabited until the mid-1770s when the

French established a colony here. They were ceded to Britain in 1814 under the Treaty of Paris.

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Chicken
BREAST **89¢** lb.

69¢ lb.

For Your FREEZER 15 lb. bag LEGS @ 65¢ lb. 15 lb. bag BREAST @ 85¢ lb.

For those outdoor grills—our own hot or sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

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**CHICKEN
PARTS**

Wings **59¢**
Livers **69¢**
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All Lean Beef **STEAK PATTIES** lb. **95¢**

All Lean Beef **ROUND GROUND** lb. **\$1.29**

All Meat **DUBUQUE FRANKS** **89¢**

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ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

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HALF & HALF pint **25¢**

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Chinet 9" Coated **PLASTIC PLATES** 15 count **73¢**

Diet or Regular **C & C COLA** 12 oz. cans **6 79¢**

Birdseye
**COOL
WHIP**
9 oz. tub **59¢**

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**STRAW-
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16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Stouffer's
**POUND
CAKE**
11 oz. pkg. **79¢** Save 30¢

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BABY BEETS **29¢**

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5 lbs. **69¢**
The finest for potato salad

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**MORTON
DONUTS**

Glazed or Jelly

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of 6

CLIP & SAVE

**NESTEA ICE
TEA MIX**

10 pack **99¢** limit 2

Good June 28, 29, 30, 1976 with
\$5 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

**GRILLTIME
CHARCOAL**

10 lb. bag **99¢** limit 1

Good June 28, 29, 30, 1976 with
\$5 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

**CORONET
TOWELS**

125 count roll **39¢** limit 2

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\$5 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

CSEA Leaders Reject Job Evaluation Study

KINGSTON — The head of the county employee's union is confident the 900 Ulster County employees voting will reject the revised job study commissioned by the county legislature.

"There are glaring problems in the study," said Phillips, "and it was poorly put together in terms of sloppy work and inaccuracies."

The study, a professional evaluation of all county governmental jobs by the Kingsley and Associates consulting firm of Bath, has been controversial from the beginning. But, perhaps, no more so than a number of other job studies over the years on the same subject.

"We probably have one of the worst grading plans for county workers in the state right now," said Phillips.

"That's not a knock at Ulster County. The grading program is a mess and both county workers and the county legislature realize that, and agree it should be straightened out."

The last job study done was never carried out by the county. Two years ago, the State CSEA did its own study, but the county turned it down on the basis that it would have cost Ulster \$1 million.

Deciding to do its own study, the county put the evaluation job out for bids, and accepted the low bid of \$18,500 from Kingsley and Associates.

Phillips said there were "serious problems" with the grading program before Kingsley entered the picture. "As it now stands," he said, "we have people working out of grade, out of title, and with obsolete titles. There are also positions that were created without titles. There are tremendous discrepancies within grades in terms of qualifications and pay. Someone in grade 7 can

earn what someone in grade 14 earns."

But the Kingsley study, insisted Phillips, has created even more problems. CSEA first saw the study in February, and found it totally unacceptable.

The study changed 186 of the 190 titles of the 900 workers covered under the contract, or 87 per cent of all titles. Of the 900 employees, 444 were downgraded a total of 743 grades. Of the 49.3 per cent dropped to lower grade levels in the study, some went down from one to as many as 10 grades. Only 91 employees were upgraded approximately 213 grades.

Faced with head-on confrontations, Kingsley agreed to submit a revised version. Phillips found it no more acceptable than the first draft.

"What he provided in terms of change," said Phillips, "amounted to 18 upgrades and 21 downgrades. So, for all intents and purposes, CSEA felt the job study was basically unchanged from before."

Phillips also called the formula used by Kingsley to determine grades "a total absurdity." Based on such criteria as training, experience, scope of work, originality, problems, working conditions, decision making, and supervision, Kingsley set up a scoring pattern. A Bachelor's degree, for example, was worth 11 points, and a high school diploma or less worth five points.

"Where an employee fell with total points determined where he was graded," said Phillips. The formula failed to work logically, he said. Workers who should have been upgraded by one grade were dropped two grades. And some employees, whose work required "tremendous originality," received zero points for that trait.

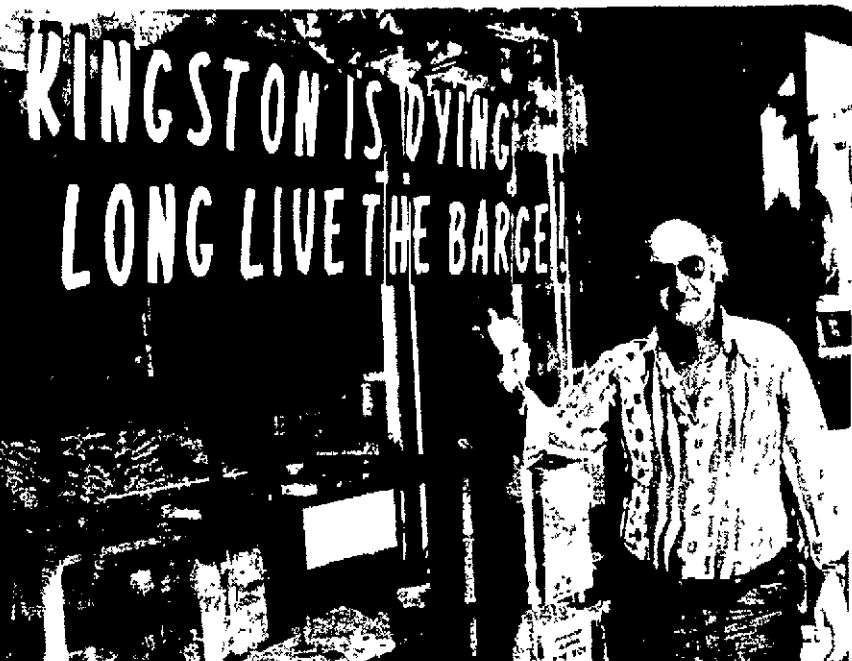
In some departments, clerks and clerk-typists were placed at the same grade level, and in other departments, officer trainees were given the points full-fledged officers should have received. Phillips also criticized the questionnaires sent to each employee by Kingsley as "extremely complicated" for even college graduates, and obviously geared for "white collar" workers in private industry with their "constant references to 'Company.'"

The CSEA has set up a number of meetings to give all county employees an opportunity to look at the job study, and respond to it with comments or criticisms. CSEA members only will be able to vote on it by secret ballot, if they choose. They will be able to see where they have been graded and how the grades were arrived at. And they will be able to indicate their feelings that they should have received an originality score if none was given, and to argue that their job does not require a Master's degree, if Kingsley gave them one.

The vote, said Phillips, will determine whether CSEA will continue to work with Kingsley by sending back the study and asking for yet another new grading program with further changes. Or whether CSEA should reject the study immediately and negotiate with the county.

The votes will be on the night of July 6. Phillips said CSEA's labor management negotiating committee "did not want to take it upon ourselves to reject the study," but he predicted the membership would do so after seeing its "many inequities."

With new contract negotiations slated to begin shortly, the vote could have an important impact on the county's contract with CSEA.



Mid-town Merchant Resents Barge

With Ulster County residents driving by his general store on Broadway in Kingston to visit the Bicentennial Barge this weekend, Lenny Price seized the opportunity to let

people know that he thinks the barge is "a slap in the face" to small legitimate businessmen here. "Every-one is running downtown

and buying from people who are "raking in money with out paying rent or taxes.... and no one is checking on them."

POLICE BEAT

Cyclists Suffer Injuries

WOODSTOCK — A Kingston man who accidentally drove his motorcycle off a 25-foot embankment into a stream below, sustained head injuries Friday afternoon in Wittenberg Park.

Woodstock Police report that Ralph F. Kornemann, 20, of 98 Henry St., Kingston, was treated at the scene and taken to Benedictine Hospital by Woodstock Rescue Squad.

Another motorcyclist, Ernest Guerriero of Edith Avenue, Saugerties, received neck and shoulder injuries Friday night on Route 9W in Saugerties.

Guerriero was traveling south and a car driven by Nina Zetek of West Camp was traveling north when it reportedly turned left into the path of the motorcycle. Saugerties Police report that the motorcycle struck the side of the Zetek vehicle. Guerriero was taken to Benedictine Hospital.

A 19-year-old Red Hook youth was injured at 12:45 a.m. Saturday, when his car went out of control on Route 9, one-half mile north of East Hurley Road, in Red Hook.

Glenn Hein attempted to overtake another car, lost control, ran off the east shoulder, crossed to the west shoulder, hit a telephone pole and came to rest against a tree, police report.

Rhinebeck State Trooper A. F. Pierce ticketed Hein for unreasonable speed, improper passing and no insurance.

Two Ulster County off-duty deputy sheriffs were injured at 1:10 a.m. Saturday when a car driven by a man, later arrested for driving while intoxicated, made a U-turn on Route 32 and collided with their car.

According to Deputy Michael Craft who investigated the accident, Deputies Richard Hermance, 21, of Rosendale and Walter Byer of Rosendale, were traveling south on Route 32 when a car driven by Stanley Mesceda, 19, of Stone Ridge made a U-turn and totalled the deputy's car.

Mesceda and Hermance were taken to Kingston Hospital and were treated for abrasions and contusions and released. Byer, a passenger in the Hermance car, was taken to Benedictine Hospital for treatment of abrasions.

Mesceda was arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice John Gotelli and released on \$250 bail pending appearance Friday in court.

An arrest on charges of cruelty to an animal was made

NIH: Neutral Stand On Chiropractors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Institutes of Health said Saturday it is unable to judge the therapeutic value of spinal manipulation practiced by chiropractors.

Presenting an independent evaluation ordered by Congress on the long-standing professional war between medical doctors and chiropractors, the NIH in effect took a resoundingly neutral stance.

"The available scientific data do not demonstrate that spinal manipulation provides relief from pain, and sometimes a cure, or that it does not," said Dr. Murray Goldstein of the NIH.

Medical doctors insist chiropractic is an unscientific cult and its practitioners are unqualified to diagnose and treat human disease.

Advocates of chiropractic maintain, however, that millions of Americans find relief from back pain and other maladies through spinal adjustment.

In 1968 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare added to the controversy by telling Congress, "The broad application to health care of a diagnostic procedure such as spinal analysis and a treatment procedure such as spinal adjustment is not justified."

Six years later a Senate subcommittee ordered the NIH to make "an independent, unbiased study of the fundamentals of the chiropractic profession." The NIH responded by holding a workshop in 1975 which included 16 chiropractors, 24 medical doctors, seven osteopaths and 11 basic scientists.

"The ... workshop ... and staff review and analysis of available data clearly indicate that specific conclusions cannot be derived from the scientific literature for or against either the efficacy of spinal manipulative therapy or the pathophysiological foundations from which it is derived," the NIH said.

It recommended further study, but raised the question of what priority should be given to such study at a time of "limited national resources for research and research training."

The NIH said a recent U.S. study showed "equal results in overall outcome when

chiropractic and conservative medical management of low back pain were compared." But, it said, that study had drawbacks which are being addressed separately in Great Britain.

Body Found In Hudson

POUGHKEEPSIE — While looking for the body of Highland youth who is presumed drowned in the Hudson River June 14, Dutchess County Sheriff Department's river patrol was called Friday to the east side of the river near Poughkeepsie where another body of a woman missing since February was found.

Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan reported Saturday that the body of 30-year old Virginia Orban of Poughkeepsie has been positively identified through dental records and her family in Florida has been notified.

The badly decomposed body was found by a passing boatman who notified the sheriff's department.

It is believed the woman jumped from the Mid-Hudson Bridge last February when her car was found abandoned on the span.

Meanwhile the search for Daniel Ellwood, Jr., 24, of Highland continues. A non-swimmer, he has been missing since a 20-foot cabin cruiser in which he and Joe Joseph Polemi, 24, also of Highland were aboard, struck a buoy in the Hudson and sunk.

The sunken boat was located in about 30 feet of water near New York Trap Rock Corp. quarry in the Town of Poughkeepsie. Polemi received minor injuries in the mishap.

Sheriff Quinlan is being assisted in the investigations by Capt. Albert Traver and Deputy Charles Hern.

Furniture Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers predicts that furniture sales will rise by 12 per cent this year and another 11 per cent in 1978. At the same time, according to the association, prices will rise less than 5 per cent this year and 6 per cent next year.



Becalmed and Bemused

ATLANTIC OCEAN--The Portuguese bark Sagres sails on a calm sea silhouetted against the setting sun, enroute to Newport, R.I. from Bermuda during the Tall Ships sail. The 16 square-rigged sailing vessels which are the main attraction of the Tall Ships Bicentennial celebration took in their sails and switched to auxiliary power for the balance of the race.

Assembly Votes Parents May Judge Sex Education

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Assembly gave final approval Saturday to a bill which would allow a parent to withdraw his child from classes dealing with the "moral values" of human reproduction.

The measure, which previously passed the Senate, was approved 84-51 and sent to Gov. Hugh Carey.

The Assembly also gave final approval to a measure designed to give New York State firms an edge in bidding for state contracts. The measure was also sent to Carey.

Supporters of the sex education bill said parents "should have the right to choose the person, time and place of such instruction."

Opponents argued that the measure was unworkable and constituted a form of censorship over teachers' curricula.

The measure would require State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist to draw up rules giving parents the right to remove their children from courses dealing with the moral values of reproduction, "sexual promiscuity, methods of contraception and abortion."

However, the bill would exempt classes in biology, zoology or general science. Supporters said this would allow children to receive instruction in the purely physical aspects of the human reproductive system.

The bill's fate in Carey's hands was uncertain, but the governor was expected to look

favorably on the legislation aiding New York businesses in bidding.

The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Seymour Posner, D-Bronx, would authorize state purchasing officials to award a contract to a New York firm if the company's bid was within 10 per cent of the lowest bid.

A state Job Retention Board would be created to evaluate bids. Such special awards

would only be made when they "would promote the public interest."

Posner said nearly one-third of the \$400 million awarded each year in state contracts goes to firms outside New York.

Critics maintained the measure would increase the burden on taxpayers by raising the costs of many projects. The bill was approved 112-2.

Budget Outlook Brighter

KINGSTON — Things look a bit brighter for the 1976-77 budget of Kingston City Schools Consolidated.

That's the word from board president Ward Todd after Thursday night's closed meeting to set up a final figure.

"We're hoping for a hold-the-line budget," Todd said. "We will have a larger carryover (of excess funds) from this year's budget than we had anticipated and we have made some savings on bus transportation that should total about \$700,000."

The board meets Wednesday, June 30, to adopt a final budget and to reorganize for the new school year beginning July 1.

The current budget figure is \$20.7 million with tax levies of \$11.7 million. Contract negotiations with two groups, the Civil Service Employees Association and the Educational

Secretaries of the Kingston Area are still not settled for the coming year.

Todd praised the efforts of Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann and his staff in helping cut the budget down and said that a press conference would be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Crown Street center to explain details of the new budget.

Peace Threat

CHICAGO (UPI) — An executive of the Indiana Standard Oil Co. says the worldwide trend toward criticism of transnational firms could become a "serious threat" to world trade and "political stability and peace." Alfred O. Munk, the company's foreign affairs manager, said "flourishing" world trade is essential to peace and that, historically, trade breakdown among nations often is a forerunner to "armed conflict."

TWA Rejects Agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flight attendants at Trans World Airlines rejected Saturday a tentative contract agreement, but the airline said service remained normal and no union strike threat had been issued.

A TWA spokesman said Transport Workers Union officials notified the company about 3:30 a.m. that the contract had been rejected. The TWA spokesman did not know the vote totals and union spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

The ballots had been counted at the Manhattan offices of TWU Local 551, which represents more than 5,000 flight attendants.

"We regret the development and are awaiting further word from the union leadership as to what happens next."



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Because you are one of our valued savings depositors, you can have your own personal checking account — free. And as long as you remain one of our depositors maintaining a minimum balance of \$250 in your savings account, you enjoy the convenience of a checking account and write as many checks as you wish at no cost.

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Member F.D.I.C.



Joe Tresey hangs on to a bucking bronco



Charlie Parks wrestles a steer



Jeannie Barranger demonstrates a novel way of riding

Broncs, Bulls and Clowns—Rodeo at Dietz Stadium

KINGSTON—Cowboys and cowgirls from all over the nation came to Kingston to compete for \$8,000 in prize money at the Star Spangled Rodeo at Dietz Stadium on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The event was sponsored by the Ulster County Democratic Committee.

The show featured a variety of events including Brahma bull riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, and cowgirl barrel racing. The Baranger sisters from Honolulu, Hawaii performed amazing feats in their trick riding act and Cowboy Joe Phillips, one of the world's fastest gun twirlers performed

with his dancing horse and his dogs.

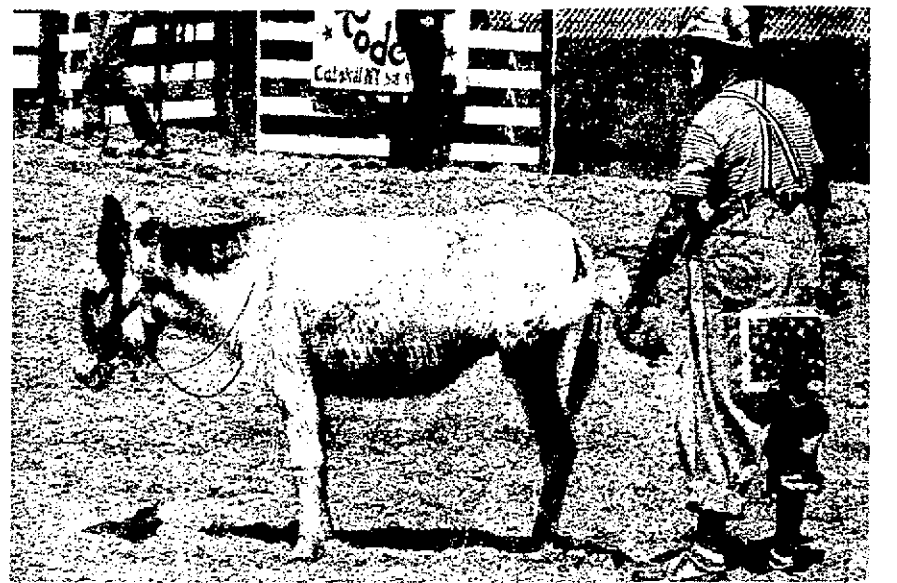
The rodeo clowns added still more color to the event, entertaining the crowd with their antics while performing their more serious task of baiting angry bulls away from their unseated riders.

Featured in the event were Port Ewen's championship cowboy Mike Waters and his new bride Billy Ruth, "Miss Rodeo USA, 1975". The newlyweds have spent just four nights in their new home in Linden, Texas, since their marriage two months ago. The rodeo circuit takes them to about 150 rodeos a year. Just last week Waters competed in

six rodeos in six different states, earning \$2,500.

A relatively new event at the rodeo, ideal for rodeo wives like Billy Ruth is the cowgirl barrel racing. The cowgirls race their ponies around three barrels in a cloverleaf pattern, racing against the clock. The winner of this event is sometimes decided by as little as a tenth of a second.

The riding, roping, "bull dogging" and clowning of the rodeo made a colorful spectacle for young and old - children and senior citizens were provided with special ticket prices.

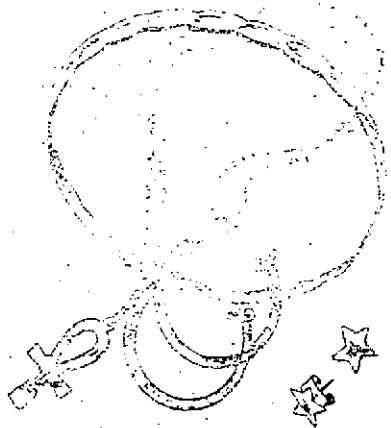


Clown Stanley mistakes donkey Stoffel for a water pump.

**OPEN SUNDAY
12-5 PM**

Wallace's

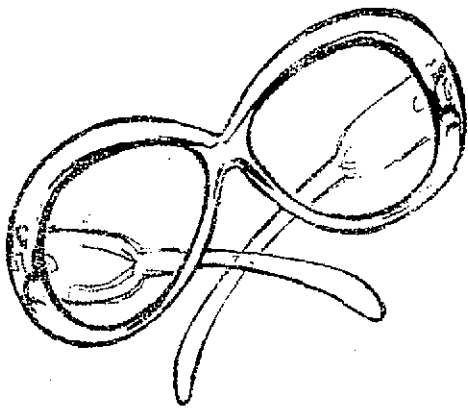
Pre 4th Sale



**JEWELRY SPECTACULAR
2.49**

ORIG. 4.00-10.00

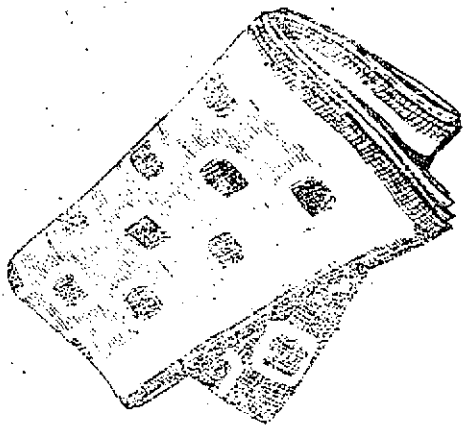
Come see our collection of gold and silver filled jewelry. Earrings, bracelets and necklaces in rope and pendant styles. All finely crafted at terrific savings!



**RENAULD SUNGLASSES
2/6.00**

ORIG. 4.00-18.00

Or 3.50 each. Impact tested plastic polarized lenses framed in an assortment of shapes. Choose from "spec-tacular" plastic frames in a rainbow of colors.



**PRINTED SCARVES
2.29**

ORIG. 3.00

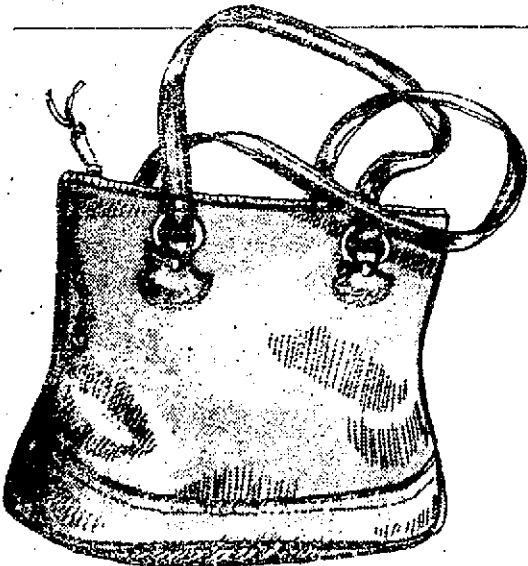
Choose from small and large squares or oblong shapes. Bright, colorful prints of acetate and Polysonic® rayon. Save!



**ALL SUMMER HANDBAGS
1/3 OFF**

ORIG. 6.00-30.00

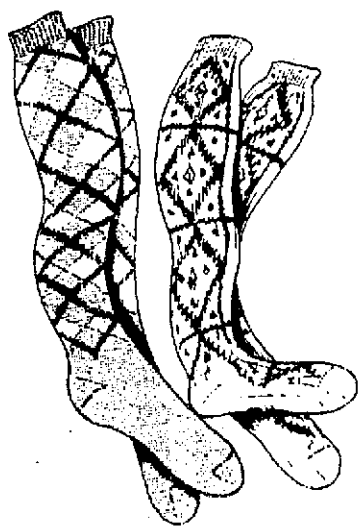
Our entire stock is on sale. Choose from white and bone vinyl, straw and even white leather bags. In assorted styles.



**LEATHER HANDBAGS
11.99-19.99**

ORIG. 15.00-27.00

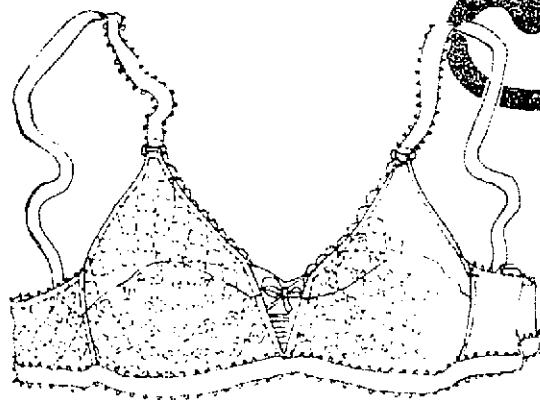
All in rich, dark shades of soft leather. Assorted styles to choose from. Some with roomy compartments.



**FASHION KNEE-HI'S
1/2 OFF**

ORIG. 1.00-3.50

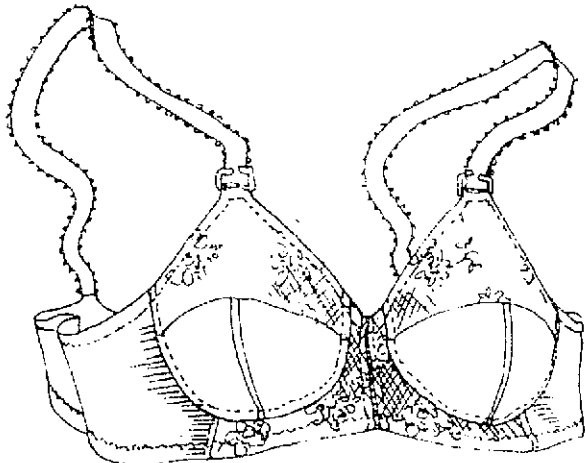
Come see our collection of lightweight, summer knee-hi's in a variety of colors, patterns. Nylon/polyester. One size fits all.



**#2320 MAIDENFORM®
"SHAPE ME"® BRA
4.19**

REG. 5.00

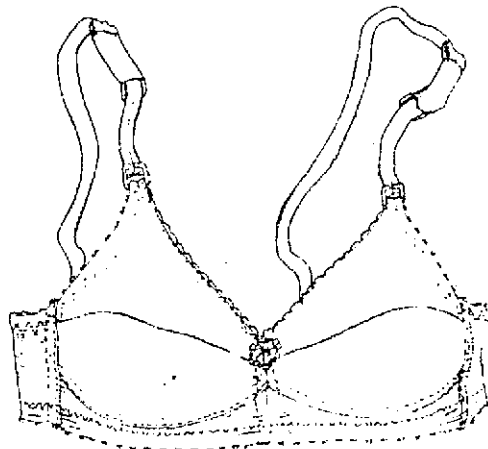
Lightweight, low-cut, cotton knit support bra that gives you all the shaping you need. In white for sizes 34-36A, 32-38 B and C. Figure-on Maidenform!



**#9096 MAIDENFORM®
DREAMLINER® BRA
5.39**

REG. 6.50

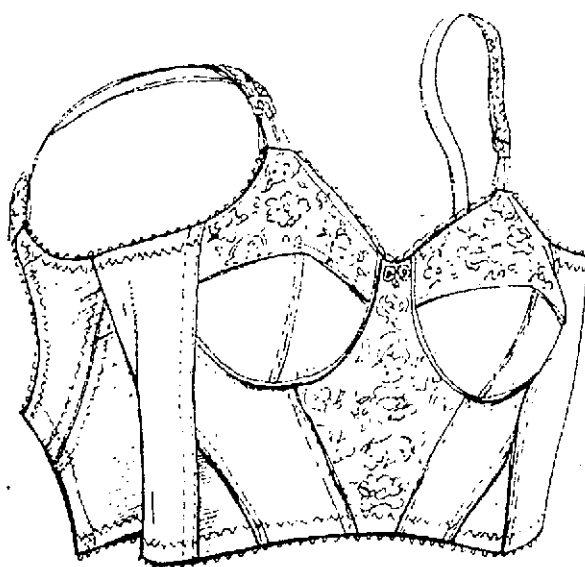
The contour bra with spandex stretch straps and back. Plus Kodel® polyester fiberfill lining in cups. White. 32-38 A, B.



**#1376 FLEXEES® BRA
FOR THE FULLER FIGURE
3.99**

REG. 7.50

Nylon tricot comfort bra with that much needed wider band and foam padded straps. And half-lined cups of polyester fiberfill. White. 34-42 B, C, D.



**#634 "FANTASIA" BRA
FROM LILYETTE®
8.99**

REG. 11.00

For the fuller figure. A bra that provides comfort and support. Of Antron® nylon, cotton and polyester. With Action inset and stretch leotard back. 3/4 length. In white for 34-44 B and C. Also 34-44 D, reg. 12.00 **9.99**

A New Daredevil Heads Across the Atlantic

LAKEHURST, N.J. (UPI) — Thirty-knot winds pushed Karl Thomas and his helium balloon toward Newfoundland Saturday in his attempt to cross the Atlantic alone in a lighter than air craft—a feat that has ended in death or failure for every previous daredevil.

A spokesman at the command post set up to maintain radio contact with Thomas said the 27-year-old German-born balloonist was drifting ahead of schedule about 300 miles off the coast of Rhode Island at between 3,000 and 5,000 feet.

The 10-story, red, white and blue plastic balloon, "The Spirit of '76," flew in a northerly direction toward Newfoundland before turning toward Europe.

"We are crossing our fingers on those winds," the spokesman said. "He's much farther over the Atlantic than we originally hoped he would be this soon after the launch."

The spokesman said Thomas, of Troy, Mich., had slept only a few hours since his liftoff from Lakehurst Naval Air Station about 9 p.m. Friday. He said Thomas was busy checking his flight equipment and was settling himself for the trip, which he hopes will take him to Paris in seven days.

"Everything is going fine. The weather is good and everything on the balloon is functioning fine. Everyone here is very confident that we will succeed," the spokesman said.

All previous attempts at crossing the Atlantic in a balloon

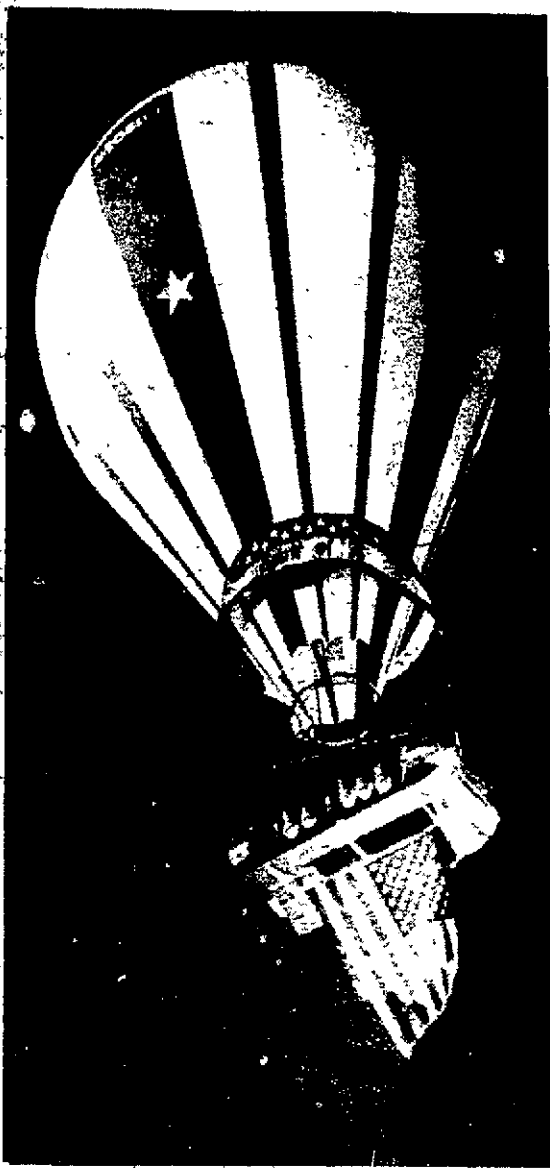
have failed and six of 12 persons who tried it were killed.

The spokesman said Thomas passed the first hurdle of his lone flight when he passed through a zone where thunderstorms are most likely.

"The encouraging thing is that thunderstorm conditions are very minimal after getting 200 miles off the coast," he said.

The balloonist carries dry-frozen meals, 120 gallons of water, a propane heater, fresh fruit, a sleeping bag and four radios in the aluminum gondola which he can turn into a lifeboat if he is forced to ditch during the flight.

The balloon carries 76,000 cubic feet of helium and was built at a cost of \$150,000 collected from businessmen in Michigan.



Up, Up and Away for Balloonist Thomas (UPI)

Wallace's

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White Sale

SUPER DOMESTICS DEPT. VALUES..PLUS 4 EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

ALL WOOL BLANKET FROM CHATHAM

14.99 REG. 40.00

Toasty, warm, all-wool 80x90" blanket fits both twin and full size beds. In a pretty off-white shade.

BABY BLANKETS FROM CHATHAM

99¢ IF PERF. 4.00

Slightly irregular baby blankets of warm acrylic fiber. Assorted colors to choose from.

PUROFIED POLYESTER BED PILLOWS

1.99 REG. 6.00-10.00

Plumply filled polyester pillows are re-fluffable, washable, non-allergenic. In std., queen or king sizes.

MUSLIN NO-IRON SHEETS & CASES

1.99 TWIN SIZE, REG. 3.99

Cotton/polyester. Flat, fitted Full, reg. 4.99, 3.99; queen, reg. 8.99, 5.99; std. cases, reg. 3.99, 1.99 pr.

FAMOUS NAME SHEETS & CASES

Martex® "Parang" no-iron polyester/cotton percales. Flat, fitted. White/porcelain blue print from China Seas™ collection: twin, full or queen size sheets, reg. 9.00-16.00 . . . 3.99-7.99; standard cases, reg. 8.00 . . . 3.99 pr.

Martex® "Java" no-iron polyester/cotton percales. Flat, fitted. Pink floral on blue print from the China Seas™ collection: twin, full or queen sheets, reg. 9.00-16.00 . . . 3.99-7.99; standard cases, reg. 8.00 . . . 3.99 pr.

Martex® "Cross Stitch" no-iron polyester/cotton percales. Flat or fitted. Old-fashioned sampler pattern on white ground: twin, full or queen sheets, reg. 8.00-13.00 . . . 4.99-9.99; standard cases, reg. 7.50 . . . 4.99 pr.

Pacific® Miracale "Floral Etching"™ no-iron polyester/cotton percales. Flat or fitted. Small blossoms on natural ground: twin, full, queen, king sheets, reg. 8.00-15.00 . . . 3.99-12.99; std. cases, reg. 7.00, 3.99 pr.; king cases, reg. 8.00 . . . 5.99 pr.

Burlington "Huk-A-Poo" collection in three graphic patterns. Of Avril® rayon and polyester. Permanent press. Flat, fitted: twin, full, queen, king sheets, reg. 7.50-15.50 . . . 4.99-11.99; std. cases, reg. 6.50, 3.99 pr.; king cases, reg. 7.50 . . . 4.99 pr.

FAMOUS NAME CHATHAM BLANKETS

"Clearage" acrylic blanket. 66x90" size in blue, green or yellow, reg. 11.99 . . . 6.99

"Monroe" polyester thermal blanket. Slight irregulars. 72x90" size for twin and full beds, if perf. 10.00 . . . 4.99

"Orleans" polyester sheet blanket. Slight irregulars. 66x90" size in white only, if perf. 8.00 . . . 3.99

"Classic Check" acrylic blanket. 72x90" size. In five vibrant shades, reg. 13.00 . . . 4.99

"Dawn" acrylic blanket in two sizes. Assorted colors, twin & full size, reg. 10.00, 3.99; queen size, reg. 12.00 . . . 4.99

"Snoopy" children's blanket of polyester, reg. 9.99 . . . 4.99

"Peanuts" children's blanket of polyester, reg. 11.99 . . . 4.99

FAMOUS NAME MATTRESS PADS

"Pinsonic quilted" mattress pads. Anchor band or fitted styles. Twin, full, queen, reg. 3.99-6.99 . . . 2.99-5.99

FAMOUS MAKER BED PILLOWS

Sumergade std. feather/down pillows, reg. 24.00 ea. . . 2/23.99

Sumergade molded std. foam rubber pillow, reg. 14.00, 8.99

Sumergade Monsanto Wear Dated polyester pillow. Standard, queen, king, reg. 9.00-14.00 ea . . . 2/9.99

"Dream Machine" polyester pillow. Standard, queen, king, reg. 2/8.99 . . . 2/5.99

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT ITEMS

Decorator Industries custom-made draperies . . . 35% off

Decorator throw pillows, reg. 8.00-12.00 . . . 3.99 ea.

Sure Fit ready-made slipcovers in three patterns, reg. 22.00-71.00, now sale priced . . . 17.99-59.99

Croscill "Avanti" polyester quilted bedspreads with polyester fill. Twin, full, queen, reg. 45.00-65.00 . . . 19.99-39.99;

plus matching unlined 84"L draperies, reg. 17.00 . . . 12.99 pr.

Croscill "Victoria Royal" antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate. 48"W to 144"W, 63"L to 84"L, reg. 14.00-63.00

now sale priced . . . 10.49-47.19

Croscill "Springtime" sheer voile panels, all 60"W, 54"L to 84"L, reg. 7.00-9.00 . . . 5.19-6.69 each

Jumbo ball fringe curtains of polyester/rayon. In white or shell. 24"L to 72"L, reg. 6.00-11.00 . . . 4.79-8.79 pr.;

valance, reg. 3.50, 2.79 ea.; tie backs, reg. 1.00 . . . 79¢ pr.

Sure Fit foam backed furniture throws in four patterns, reg. 14.00-33.00 . . . 10.99-26.39

Rickmark dotted swiss polyester curtains in frame ruffle style. White only. 24"L to 63"L, reg. 6.50-12.00 . . . 5.19-9.59;

valance, reg. 4.00, 3.19 ea.; tie backs, reg. 1.00 . . . 79¢ pr.

Bates "Colonial Rose" bedspread of cotton. White or antique white. Twin, full, queen, reg. 22.00-35.00 . . . 15.99-26.99

Bates "House of Windsor" bedspread of cotton. White or antique white. Twin, full, reg. 21.00-24.00 . . . 12.99-14.99

FAMOUS MAKER TOWELS

Fieldcrest "Forget-Me-Not" cotton terry towels full of multi-colored blossoms on a natural background. Bath, hand, wash cloth, reg. 1.40-6.00 . . . 99¢-2.99

Dundee "Shrangri-La" cotton terry towels. Pretty prints. Bath, hand, wash cloth, reg. 1.25-4.00 . . . 99¢-2.79

Martex "Sovereign" cotton terry towels in many solid shades. Bath, hand, wash cloth, reg. 1.00-3.75 . . . 89¢-3.29

Martex "Luxor" cotton terry towels. Assorted solid shades. Bath, hand, wash cloth, reg. 1.60-7.50 . . . 1.39-6.59

FAMOUS MAKER BATH ACCESSORIES

Tennessee Tufting nylon bath rugs in 4 styles. Many colors, sizes, shapes, reg. 3.50-13.00 . . . 2.99-11.99

Tennessee Tufting wall-to-wall bath carpeting of nylon pile. 5x6', reg. 21.00, 18.99; 5x8', reg. 28.00 . . . 24.99

Entire stock of Handy Andy bath accessories. Towel bars, toothbrush holders and much more . . . 20% off

Ginsey Cush 'N Soft® toilet seats of polyurethane foam covered in vinyl, reg. 22.00 . . . 14.99



Best Selling LP'S 3.99 EACH

Have we got a record sale for you. Including: Tavares' Sky-High, The Carpenters' A Kind of Hush, Raspberries' Best, Jailbreak's Thin Lizzy, Ohio Players' Contradiction, Camel's Moonmadness. Also as 8-track tapes... 4.99 Other records and tapes on sale at these great prices.

Editorials

Public Works Employment

Considering the anemic condition of Ulster County's economy, the news that hundreds of thousands of dollars will soon be available from the federal government to create new jobs here can only be welcome.

The passing of the Local Public Works Bill by Congress is expected to bring almost half a million dollars into the county almost immediately. The money will pay some of the county's able-bodied unemployed to work on public construction projects.

This will certainly be better than having willing workers idle while they collect unemployment benefits.

But there's something ominous — even degrading—about taking these federal handouts so we can put our people to work at artificial jobs. It looks at this point as though most of the workers will be building, for instance, new offices for highway department administrators, new tennis courts in Woodstock and other projects that won't, in the long run, help Ulster's employment ailment at all.

New York State already has the highest percentage of state and local government employees in the county: 62 per 1,000, to be exact, compared to the national average of 54 per 1,000.

Many of these public employees, within their specialties, are the highest paid in the country. The "free" programs they invent, administer or carry out cost still more.

That's why New Yorkers pay more state/local taxes than anybody else. And that's why the businesses and industries that fuel our economy are fleeing the state. They have good reason to feel they're been pushed into the back seat by the tax-supported bureaucracy. Many can no longer survive here at all.

A couple of New York academicians who studied the state problem recently concluded New York's slide is at least partly because of "a new attitude that many New Yorkers, particularly some highly educated, affluent ones in New York City, have developed over several generations of prosperity... It's a post-industrial attitude, an almost 18th century aristocratic sense that business, making money, trade, salesmanship and economic expansion are unseemly if not contaminating." These are the people, according to Bernard Weinstein and George Keller, who want to "redistribute other people's wealth rather than to create wealth of their own."

The overall result has been to drive away not only business and capital, but New York's ambitious and creative young.

Our state and our county have many strengths and resources, natural and human. We have to give them a chance to work productively. We can't be satisfied with new tennis courts and bureaucratic beehives built at Washington's expense. If we settle for that, Ulster County may as well resign itself to becoming a rural Harlem.

STAFF'S CHANCE

Let's Get It Over With!

If the 1973-76 newspaper clippings about the "old city hall" were placed end to end, there's a good chance they'd reach from here to eternity.

Granted, any suggestions that would put the century-old building back on the tax rolls on a payin9 basis is worth considering. But what a shame all this controversy didn't arise several years back before the architecturally perfect Central P.O. and Rondout Savings Bank Building on Broadway and Mill Street were dashed to smithereens.

At this point, REMEMBERING what we had, and SEEING what is now causing controversy, there's little comparison. If a building can be renovated and put to constructive use, fine. If it cannot pay its own way, and is going to continue to cost, who needs it. How much longer will this indecision go on? Even a crime has a statute of limitations.

While there's no use in crying over lost causes, it's becoming a case of locking the barn door after the horse ran away.

—Joan L. Woinoski

Freeman Readers Write

Abruzzi Case Shows A Problem

Dear Editor:

The disposition of the Abruzzi case, as reported in your June 22 issue, epitomizes one of the problems which are paralyzing our criminal justice system.

A criminal, guilty by his own admission, of a series of contemptible crimes; observed in the act by a police officer; has his case thrown out of court on the absurdly flimsy pretext that a policeman may not go upon private property, observe a crime, without first obtaining a warrant!

Obviously there was reasonable presumption that crimes were being committed on this property. There had been repeated complaints about such crimes over a period of one and a half years. That the officer was imprudent or even derelict in not obtaining a warrant is open to argument. But it would appear that the court's decision will make it impossible for a law officer to go upon any private property to prevent a crime solely on a well-founded suspicion that a crime is being committed.

Surely we would not want to interfere with a criminal's "reasonable expectation of privacy" (without which he would be rather unlikely to attempt a crime in the first place)! Screams, shots, uproar could, after all, emanate from a TV set! A logical extension of this court's decision is that without absolute evidence of a

crime, visible from a public thoroughfare, an officer may no longer interfere, without first obtaining a warrant. The court is to be congratulated on a brilliant example of forensic nit-pickery, used to set an acknowledged criminal free, and create a precedent further vitiating law enforcement.

The Abruzzi conviction's overthrow is not an isolated example of the problems afflicting our criminal system. The case of the youths in Kingston sentenced to 60 days (to be served at their convenience) for the murder, perhaps inadvertant, of another youth... the four month slap on the wrist given by Bergman for fraud, tax evasion, etc., are merely the outstanding examples of a pandemic failure of the courts to deal with crime.

The system breeds cynicism in lawmen, contempt in Malefactors and fear, frustration and rage among citizens. All of which will likely lead to vigilante-ism and a further breakdown of order. Apprehension of the criminal is unlikely, convictions rare, jailing brief, and rehabilitation a bad joke. Crime does pay, and pays very well. Sooner or later the public will take steps and it is not probable that these will be in the direction of more civil libertarianism. Perhaps it is necessary to "brutalizer les affaires."

ANTHONY S. MEGARGE
Esopus

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Federal Employees Write Political Speeches

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has always been the kind of public speaker who could make the Gettysburg Address sound like a crop report.

But lately, he has been gathering steam on the stump. His flat, Mid-

western monotone has risen to new rhetorical heights on behalf of President Ford's campaign.

Unfortunately, Butz's new-found eloquence has dubious roots. Career civil servants, who are barred by law from political activities, have been writing

the secretary's speeches. They have also been compelled to prepare background papers on agricultural issues for the Ford campaign staff.

The man who has been orchestrating this misuse of the civil service is Butz's deputy undersecretary, Paul Theis,

whose specialty is political campaigning. For more than 16 years, he was director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, which is devoted to electing Republicans to Congress.

In 1974, President Ford brought Theis into the White House. He moved early this year to the Agriculture Dept. where he has now pressed three reluctant career employees into service churning out campaign material for Ford, Butz and company.

A GS-14 civil servant, for example, wrote Butz's June 12 keynote address before the Michigan state Republican convention. It was entitled, "The Republican Revolution."

In his droning monotone, Butz read the words prepared for him at the taxpayers' expense.

"It was in the cold light of a New England spring morning," he began dramatically, "that the American Revolution began just over 200 years ago." That revolution continues, declared Butz, "under the clear light of reason within the Republican party. And under the leadership of President Gerald R. Ford."

Having thus aligned Ford with the founding fathers, Butz moved to the climax of his speech.

"What I'm going to do," he intoned, "is tell you flat out: President Ford deserves the Republican party nomination because he is the best possible candidate — and he is a winner."

Butz always includes a pro-forma attack on the overgrown federal bureaucracy in his speeches. But he doesn't mention that he keeps at least three bureaucrats busy writing illegal political speeches and papers.

Footnote: Theis acknowledged that a career civil servant worked on the June 12 speech. But Theis insisted that he added the language calling for Ford's nomination. He feels this is not improper since he is a political appointee. He also conceded that the Agriculture Dept. has prepared background papers for Ford but contended that the department has prepared similar reports for past presidents.

WIRETAP FLAP: What started in bipartisan harmony at the White House three months ago is now ending in acrimony on Capitol Hill.

Confidential White House minutes show that both Democratic and Republican leaders supported President Ford's wiretap legislation last March.

The President's bill would set up a seven-judge panel to approve wiretaps. Rep. Robert Kastenmeir, D-Wis., has now charged that the panel will be meaningless if the judges simply are going to rubber-stamp Justice Dept. requests.

He wants the judges to have the power to investigate the evidence to determine whether it justifies wiretapping. He also wants to make it more difficult for the Justice Dept. to tap the telephones of a U.S. citizen than those of a foreign national.

The Democratic majority in Congress will probably add these provisions to the President's bill by the time it reaches his desk. This Democratic tinkering has upset some Republican leaders who thought they had a consensus at a closed-door White House meeting on March 23.

And that's the way the confidential transcript of the meeting reads. "Time is of the essence," the President pleaded after Atty. Gen. Edward Levi explained the bill. "A high degree of unanimity is important."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., praised Ford and Levi for their outstanding leadership. "This step will move us a long way toward the kind of protection the American people are entitled to," said the senator.

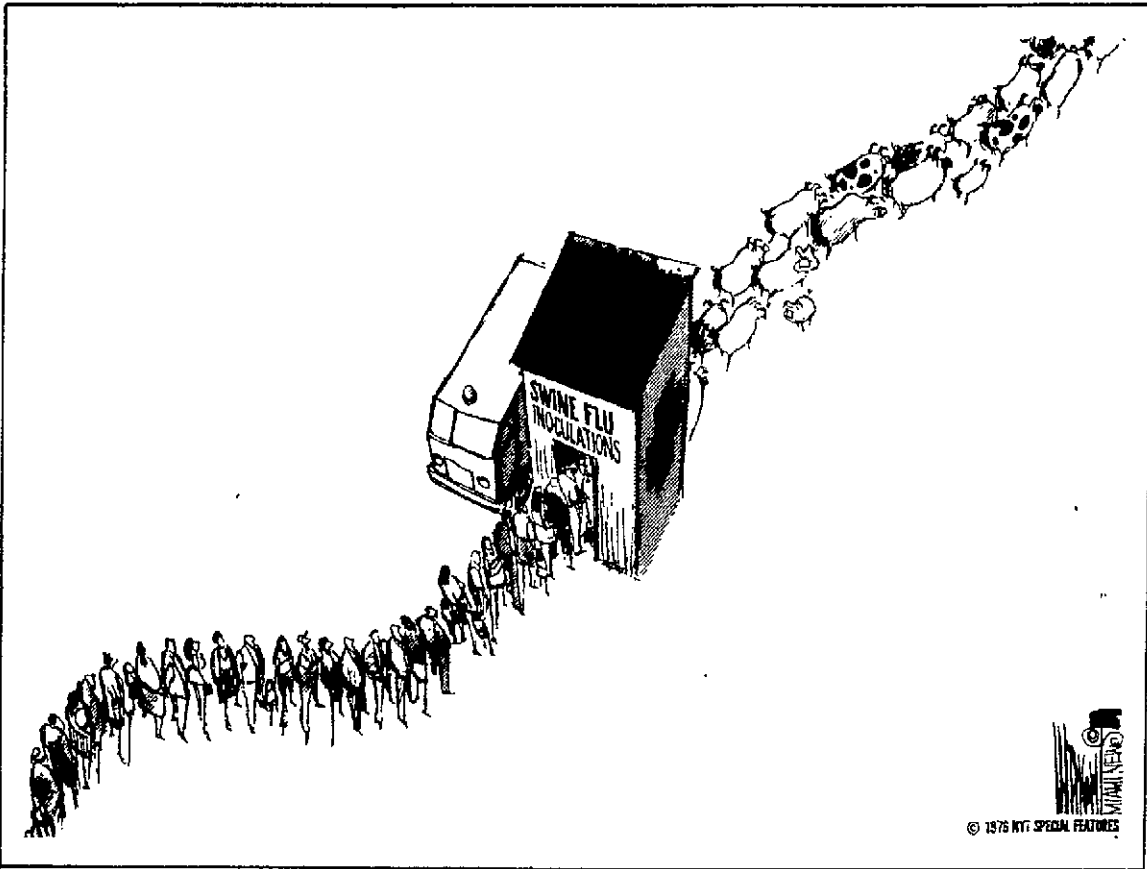
The same Kastenmeir, who has now changed his tune, joined the harmonious chorus at the March 23 meeting.

The only Democrat who raised any questions about the bill, according to the minutes, was Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. He objected to a waiver clause in the bill which would allow some wiretapping to go ahead without the panel's approval.

"The disclaimer clause worries me," said Abourezk. "Some president may use it against his enemies."

But Atty. Gen. Levi insisted that the National Security Agency must be able to tap the telephones of spies overseas without clearing it with a judicial panel back home. He also argued that the Justice Dept. must have the power, in an emergency case, to tap for 24 hours without approval.

The Democrats may leave the waiver clause in the bill. But the President will have trouble recognizing his legislation when Congress delivers it back on his desk.



Inside Report

Evans and Novak

Carter Was 'Mau-Maued'

WASHINGTON — Hidden by the new Democratic party harmony, Jimmy Carter bowed to pressure and agreed — without resistance — to a proposal that black political leaders hope will revive the discredited racial quota system for convention delegates.

"Jimmy was Mau-Maued," is the widely voiced description, using political slang, of what happened last Sunday at Washington's Mayflower Hotel. In plain English, the new leader of the Democratic party followed the pattern of the past in yielding to black demands rather than risk a black walk-out. The cost, if any, will be paid later.

Whether Carter's acceptance of black terms will result in politically catastrophic quotas at the 1980 convention is a question for the future. What is clear now are these points: Carter will not risk a confrontation that could possibly undermine his strong base with black voters; his centrist image is belied by his left-of-center political aides making important tactical decisions; and the mystery of where Jimmy Carter really stands and who he is remains unsolved.

Uncanny occurrences at the rules committee last Sunday, obscured by widely publicized rejection of a proposed 50-50 quota for women delegates, have had no public discussion and are only faintly appreciated inside the party. The truth is that, in a few hours' time, Carter's agents presided over the liquidation of compromise language painstakingly reached over two years in Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss's search for party peace.

Rules committee-Carter campaign decisions reversed carefully contrived formulations, as follows: requirements for "affirmative action" for minority participation in "all party affairs" (not just national convention delegates); extension of the new judicial council's authority over all party disputes (not just the national convention); extension of proportional representation down to the district level in presidential primaries. These proposals, all subject to floor fights at Madison Square Garden, originated in the party's left wing and were rejected during the two-year rule-writing process ending at the Kansas City mid-term convention in December 1974.

But none of this is as symbolically important as what happened on the incendiary question of racial quotas, partially responsible for both the convention chaos and the election debacle in 1972. Strauss's crowning achievement as chairman is that he junked the quota system for 1976

without triggering revolt from the left. Although many party regulars and labor politicians

complained at Kansas City that

Strauss gave too much away to black demands, the quota system stayed dead for 1976. Without mandatory quotas, 1976 black delegates as of now are down to around 10 per cent from 1972's 15 per cent — reversing a longtime upward trend.

Accordingly, the black Democratic caucus determined to abandon the Kansas City formula and attempt a de facto quota system not bearing that invidious label. The resulting ingenious proposal, ironically, was patterned after President Richard M. Nixon's quota system for construction labor. It calls for not merely black "participation" (wording previously insisted on by Strauss) but "representation," and would require state parties to set "specific goals and timetables."

Soft-spoken, urbane Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., black strategist on party rules, played the mailed-fist-in-velvet-glove role as he had in Kansas City. Unless his proposal were adopted, Dick Hatcher said softly, the blacks would walk out.

Ready for a long, hard fight, the blacks were amazed when Carter aides immediately accepted their proposal down to the last letter, but with this stipulation: everybody should publicly assert this is not a quota system.

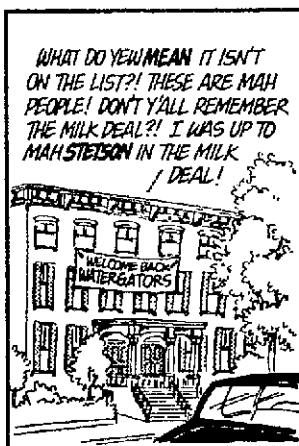
Carter's chief rules committee agent was Anne Wexler, the former Connecticut reform leader who would be ill-cast leading a charge against quotas. Carter's floor managers at the committee session included William Vanden Heuvel, a Justice Department civil rights lawyer in Kennedy days.

"I would say it's not too hard to Mau-Mau Bill," one liberal Democratic insider told us.

Hard-boiled realists claim President Carter would never permit the formula adopted at the Mayflower to become reality. That still leaves the question of who Carter really is: opponent of racial quotas, appealing to the old Wallace vote, or George McGovern's political heir, whose liberal agents approve racial quotas? Perhaps a little of both.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

How Ford Will Win The Nomination

WASHINGTON—I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that Gerald Ford will be the Republican presidential candidate. I might not have done this a week ago, but now that the Ford campaign people have shifted their strategy, it is a sure thing.

The trick is to keep President Ford from campaigning for the job. If you delegate-watchers out there recall, President Ford went into Missouri to capture Republican delegates from Ronald Reagan. He got exactly one delegate to Reagan's 18, and the headlines all over the country announced that Mr. Ford was walloped badly by Reagan.

Then came Iowa. Originally President Ford was going to go to Iowa and appear in front of the Republican Caucus live and in color against Ronald Reagan. But fortunately events in the Middle East forced him to cancel the trip, and the President stayed in Washington to oversee the evacuation of

Americans from Beirut. He sent in his place Mrs. Ford. Without the President there, Ford won 19 delegates to Reagan's 17, a result not lost on Mr. Ford's campaign strategists.

After the Iowa results were in, the Ford Brain Trust met in Washington to discuss how the President could beat Reagan in Kansas City. It went like this:

"We have to keep the President in Washington during the Republican convention."

"How do we do that?"

"There has to be a crisis of such importance that he will have no choice but to remain in the White House and direct it personally."

"Yeh, but how do we know there will be a crisis in August of that gravity?"

"Call Kissinger."

"Henry, this is Rogers Morton. Are you expecting a crisis in August? ... You're expecting a lot of them? ... Anyplace where we might have to evac-

uate Americans? ... Can you be more specific? South Africa? The Middle East? South America? The Far East? India? You mean we can have our choice? Well, what we've got in mind is a small crisis that could become a big one unless the President handles it personally ... Something like the Mayaguez or Beirut ... We'd like it about August 16 and to finish on August 19 ... No, Henry, we don't want a confrontation with the Soviets ... That's too big a crisis. ... Panama? That's not bad. A small crisis in Panama which the President could handle through skillful diplomacy rather than force would be perfect ... Could you set it up? ... I'm sure the Panamanians would cooperate, particularly when you tell them it will help get Mr. Ford nominated ... Thanks a lot, Henry. We'll count on you."

"Okay, so we have a crisis in Panama. Who do we send to the conven-

tion in the President's place?"

"Betty Ford and Susan. They'll explain that although the President is interested in the nomination the country must come first. We could have the President speak to the convention from the situation room in the White House, with the Joint Chiefs of Staff standing behind him."

"It's beautiful. Reagan will go out of his gourd when Mr. Ford doesn't show up. He knows he doesn't have a chance against Betty."

"Suppose the President doesn't buy it and insists on going to Kansas City. What do we do then?"

"We'll prove to him it's the only way he can get the nomination. We'll show him that everywhere he hasn't campaigned he's won, and every place he's showed up he's lost—with Michigan being the only exception. Besides, the President enjoys a crisis more than he does a Republican convention."

"Doesn't everybody?"

John LeFever

Parlez-vous Industrial Arts, Monsieur?

It was September of '76, on a Friday, that my editor sent me to an Ulster County high school to interview one of the Unlucky Four. They are the four teachers, you'll remember, who were assigned to teach subjects outside of their training and certification because of the Baer ruling. There are only four, a fact of which we can be thankful. Yet this fact, when mentioned, seems not to improve their over-all mood in the least.

I asked some questions in the faculty room and was told that one of the Unlucky Four had been assigned to Industrial Arts and could be found in the metal shop. I nipped down there right away, since it was almost 3:15, and entered the room just as the dismissal bell rang, skipping nimbly to one side and narrowly avoiding the stampeede.

The room was suddenly empty and silent, and at the other end stood the teacher, one hand caught in a medium-sized vise. With the other hand he was trying to remove a pair of welding goggles.

"Hi," I said. He stopped struggling immediately and cocked his head to one side, straining to identify the voice he heard, since it was impossible to see in normal light through the goggle lenses.

"Are you ze principal?" he asked. His voice betrayed a certain nervousness, as well as a French accent.

"No," I said. "Relax. I'm from the local paper, and I'd like to interview you if you don't mind."

"Oh," he breathed with relief. "I thought..." He paused, then said with Old-World politeness, "If you could help me out of zis, how do you say, predicament, I would very much appreciate it."

"Certainly," I said. "Either you could free my hand, or unloose these how do you say?"

"Goggles," I said, slipping them off his head.

"Ah yes, guggles. Sank you."

"Now we'll see if we can get your hand out of here in one piece." The fleshy side of it was sledged by the screw threads against the shaft opening. He took the pain with classical stoicism as I turned the crank and gradually opened the vise. I noticed that three of his fingers were wrapped in bandages. A band-aid decorated his chin, and yet another his forehead. "Please sit down," he said, massaging his pinched hand. It was soft and white, not the sort of hand you would expect to see around hacksaws and welding equipment.

"Well, at least it's Friday," I offered. "You have two days you can devote to healing."

"Yes," he said, brightening slightly. "T.G.I.F., no?"

"Tell me," I said, "what area are you certified to teach?"

"French language. Zat is what I was hired to teach. You can imagine my surprise when they showed me zis room." His bandaged hand waved whitely, indicating the room. "Eh bien. C'est la vie, non?"

"I see you're philosophical about it. How long do you think it will take to learn how to—" I paused to search for the proper phrase — "handle the equipment?"

"Oh, December. Maybe January."

"Does it frighten you at all?"

"Oh no. I will learn to, how do you say, hack it. Just maybe the acetylene gas it gives me a little fear. But with God's help..." He trailed off, smiling wanly.

Suddenly, behind him, stood a giant of a man with a day's growth of stubble sticking out of his jaw like steel rods out of reinforced concrete. The hugeness of his bulging muscles had torn the sleeves of his green T-shirt.

"Where's the shop teacher?" he asked.

The teacher turned, blanched, then rose to his feet. "I am he."

"You the creep thinks he can teach my kid how to weld?"

There wasn't a word in the whole sentence even remotely related to French. It was all English and German.

"I am sorree," said the teacher, "but I do not understand." "Yeah, you're the creep. The kid said you was a foreigner." The giant grabbed the teacher's shirt front and lifted him off the floor. A quietzzzzt! indicated one of the seams had split.

I could no longer remain silent. "Look here," I said, "I'm a reporter, and if you don't unhand that man, I'll have to report you." Somehow it didn't come out right, but there was no time to rephrase it. The giant grabbed my shirt front and lifted me off the floor also. Both of us were now dangling in front of him, our shoes languidly brushing the floor tiles.

"Get this straight," spat the Hulk. "My kid come home with what you taught him about welding and set fire to the garage. One more time and I'll come back here and break every bone in your skull! Understand?"

It was difficult to nod assent with our chins resting on his fists, so I said, "I've changed my mind about reporting you. If you set us down, we can get to the bottom of this." My enunciation was sloppy, coming as it did through clenched teeth.

The Hulk gave us a hard look, then set us down. "Welders!" he said. "You wouldn't know a flux from Massachusetts." He wheeled around and stomped out of the room.

The teacher smiled philosophically. "So ends another week," he said.

"I hope you're not getting discouraged," I said. "Since there are only four of you in the whole system, I'd say you belong to a rather elite group. You were probably chosen because of your love of learning."

"No," he said. "I was at the bottom of the list, that is all."

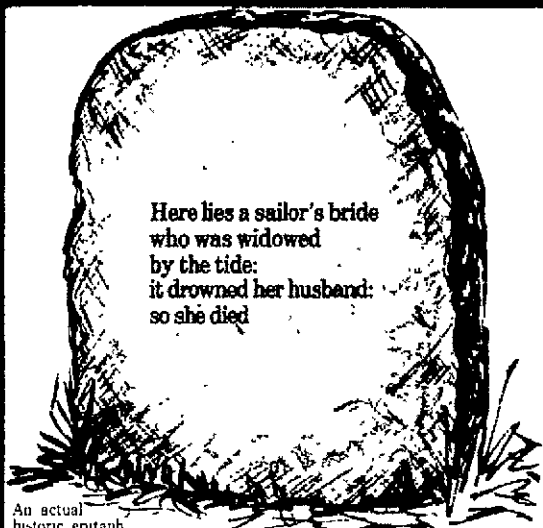
"Yes. Well, that's the way we do things here in America."

He was silent, so I asked my final question. "Do you have any new thoughts about the profession?"

He cogitated a short moment. "It's a living," he said.

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Revenue Sharing Passed Easily

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An amendment preventing new federal controls from being imposed on state and local governments receiving federal revenue sharing funds has been adopted by the Congress, 233 to 172 with Ulster County's three congressmen voting to send the federal dollars home "with few strings attached."

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., and Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., for the amendment which was attached to a bill extending federal revenue sharing from Jan. 1, 1977 to Sept. 30, 1980. It also provides that an about \$25 billion be distributed in that period to state and local governments. Supporters said the amendment preserves the original revenue sharing concept and opponents sought to keep in the bill provisions giving Congress greater oversight on how the funds are spent.

Gilman voted for and McHugh against another amendment which would halt the use of informants by the Internal Revenue Sharing Service.

The measure was rejected 160 to 187. It was proposed to a bill appropriating about \$8.3 billion for fiscal 1977 operations of the Treasury Department, Postal Service and other agencies. Proponents said that the IRS use of informants "smacks of a police state in former atmosphere that we do not need in this country."

An opponent said the amendment could very well be labeled the Tax Dodger Amendment, because there is no one in the country that can really benefit from such an amendment except those who are trying to evade the payment of their just and fair share of their taxes.

Fish did not vote on the amendment. Another proposal to cut the fiscal 1977 appropriation for the food stamp program from \$4.8 billion to \$4 billion was rejected 184 to 22 against with Fish and Gilman voting yes and McHugh, no.

The amendment was proposed to a bill appropriating \$12.5 billion for U. S. Agriculture Department in fiscal 1977. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

Supporters felt that \$4

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Special Cancer Award

Adele Scarano of Saugerties accepts special service award from Dr. Harri H. Janssen, retiring president of Ulster County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Channel Master Matches Pool \$\$

ELLENVILLE — The Channel Master division of Avnet has pledged matching funds to help reopen the Ellenville Central School District swimming pool.

Sylvester Herlihy, Channel Master president, said his firm would match contributions from the public dollar for dollar until the campaign's \$15,000 goal is met.

The project, undertaken by Channel Master as part of its Bicentennial commitment to the community, got underway recently. The pool has not been open since 1974 because of budget difficulties.

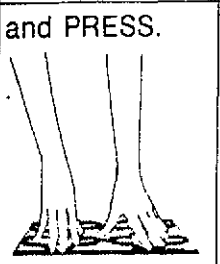
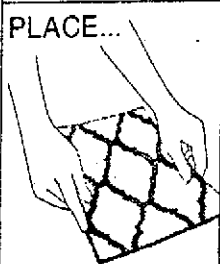
Local industrial, civic, religious and fraternal groups will be asked to donate funds to the campaign. Local youth groups have pledged their support and will help with soliciting. The Ellenville Village Board has given permission for tag day collections to be made on village streets July 10 and 11.

The Ellenville National Bank has agreed to act as custodian of the funds and contributions may be mailed to the Pool Fund in care of the bank.

The Ellenville Board of Education at its last meeting authorized Superintendent James Evergetis to hire a director, assistant director and five lifeguards and to make repairs to the pool without expense to the school district and with the approval of all terms by the school attorney.

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Clarkin New Cancer Leader

KINGSTON—Dr. James R. Clarkin was elected president of the Ulster County unit of the American Cancer Society at the annual session held at Wiltwyck Country Club recently.

Dr. Clarkin succeeds Dr. Harri H. Janssen who retired with special awards for 12 years of service from the state and county divisions. He was presented with the "Sword of Hope," a Bicentennial book in recognition of his interest in history, and a plaque inscribed: "In grateful recognition of outstanding interest, dedication and leadership in the cause of cancer control" which was presented by William W. Pintel, executive vice president of the New York State division.

Dr. Clarkin served as a vice president of the local unit during the past year and as a member of the crusade com-

mittee on the physician's segment for several years. He is a delegate to the state division's representative assembly. A member of the Ulster County Medical Society, Dr. Clarkin is affiliated with Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals and specializes in internal medicine.

Pintel received the Ulster County honorary citizen's award on behalf of the legislature. Other award recipients included Mrs. Adele Scarano of Saugerties for special service; Josh Randall and Dr. Henry P. Jacobs, for crusade achievements.

Newly elected board of directors include: Ulster County Commissioner of Health, Dr. B. J. Dutto; Dr. Douglas Hagen, New Paltz; Dr. Abe Meisner, of Kingston; Anthony Trulzi, Kingston Hospital administrator, Hurley;

attorney J. Michael Bruhn of Kingston; Mrs. Robert Rognan of Modena and the Rev. John A. Osgood of Stone Ridge.

Re-elected to serve another two-year terms are Ms. Helen Geneis, U.S.C. director of nursing; Ms. Mary Keating, in-service director, Benedictine Hospital; Mrs. Gladys Moon, coordinator of patient services, Kingston Hospital; Dr. Michael C.H. Wang of Kingston; Norman C. Bohan of Ulster Park; Robert C. Randall, intergovernmental coordinator; Ms. Kathleen Shurter, R.N. of Kingston; Albert E. Teetsel of Kingston and attorney William C. Mullany, Kingston.

Also elected were Dr. M.A. Madani, first vice president; Sister Gabrielle Keenan, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Kent, secretary and Fred P. Carpenter, treasurer.

Lapps round up their reindeer under the midnight sun because the summer's fierce mosquitos there are less active then.

ORTHMANN'S RESIDENCE Adult Boarding 338-3468

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All seats reserved
Phone for reservations

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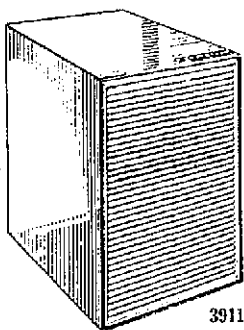


Double up, America.

Sears Pre Monday SALE

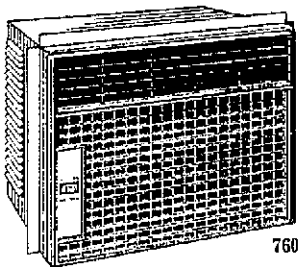
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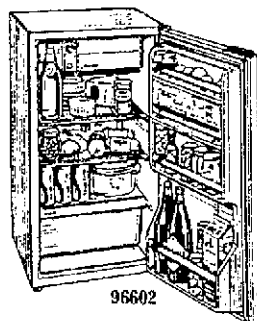
VALUE... 11-pint Capacity Humidifier

Sears Price **\$88**



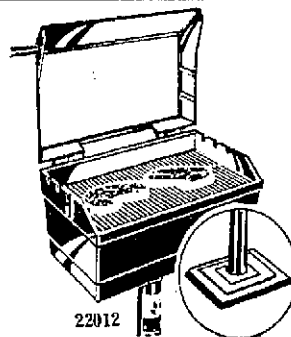
VALUE... 4,500 BTUH Room Air Conditioner

Sears Price **\$128**



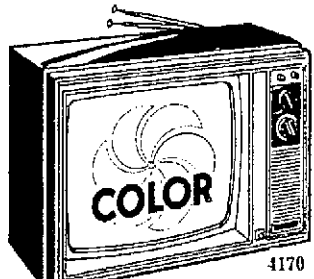
SAVE \$11... 6.0 cu. ft. Compact Refrigerator

Regular \$199.99 **\$188**



VALUE... 20,000 BTUH Outdoor Natural Gas Grill

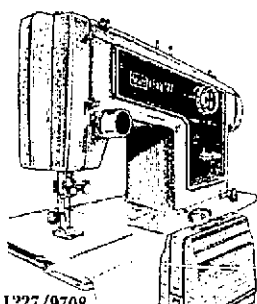
Sears Price **\$88**



VALUE... 100% Solid-State Table Model TV

Sears Price **\$299**

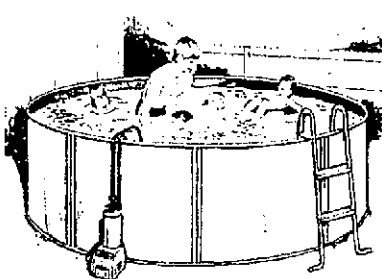
19-in. diagonal measure picture



VALUE... Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Sears Price **\$88**

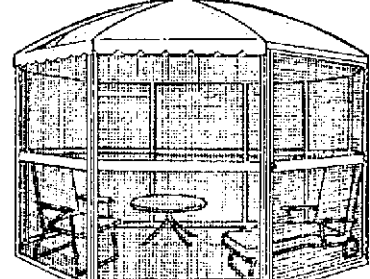
With portable carrying case



SAVE \$30... 12x3-ft. Round Pool Outfit

Regular \$149.99 **\$119⁸⁸**

Steel wall pool, 1/25 H.P. filter and ladder.



SAVE \$70... 13-ft. 9-in. Diameter Screenhouse

Regular \$369.95 **\$299**



SAVE 40%... "C" or "D" Heavy Duty Batteries

Regular 79¢ pkg. of 2 **39¢**

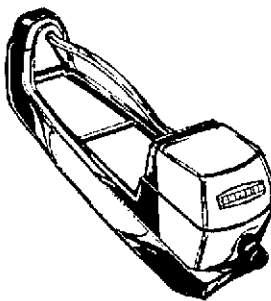
pkg. of 2



SAVE \$2.75... 2 1/2-Gal. Gasoline Can with Spout

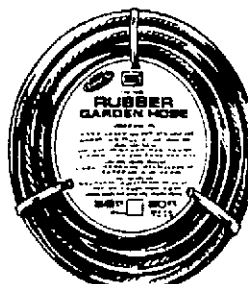
Regular \$5.49 **2²⁴**

Not available in Mass. stores



SAVE \$4... Craftsman 4-Position Lawn Sprinkler

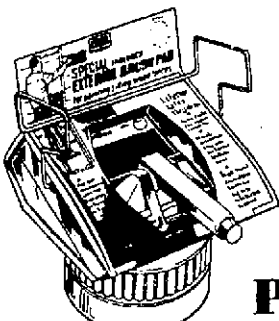
Regular \$10.99 **6⁹⁹**



SAVE \$6... Sears Best 50-ft. Rubber Hose

Regular \$15.99 **9⁹⁹**

50 ft. x 5/8-in. diameter



SAVE \$3.82... Brush Pad and Paint Tray Kit

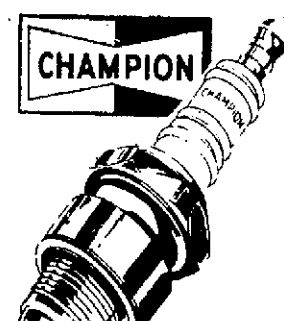
Reg. Separate Price \$7.48 **3⁶⁶**



VALUE... 10W-30 All Weather Oil

Sears Price **1⁷⁷**

Gallon



SAVE 22¢ Champion Spark Plugs

Regular 89¢ ea. **67¢** ea.

\$1.09 Resistor Spark Plugs 97¢ ea.

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Business News Today

Modular Homes Available at Key-Loc

James Nimal of Catskill Homes stands in front of a model Key-Loc modular home which his company is now distributing. Catskill Homes, which opened at the end of May, is located at the intersection of 9W north and 20A.

Promotional Calls Need Script

NEW YORK (UPI) — Making a telephone sales or promotional call without having a script in front of you is like using a spade on a job that calls for a steam shovel, says a Harvard professor.

The remark is in the foreword Prof. Theodore Levitt has written for a book on programmed telephone calls to be published this autumn (by McGraw-Hill).

Programming business telephone calls with scripts containing a number of options accompanied by taped sales or promotional pitches from top company executives or celebrities such as Charlton Heston, Alistair Cooke, feminist Gloria Steinem or Wall Street's Gustave Levy already has become a substantial business.

Several firms specialize in preparing the call programs and some big companies do their own.

But Rudolph Oetting's Campaign Communications of America, Inc., has rounded up a herd of blue chip clients including U.S. Steel, New York's Citibank, Equitable Life Assurance, American Express, Bell & Howell, NCR, Monsanto, Carborundum, IBM, A.E. Dick, General Foods and U.S. Gypsum.

Three M Corp. has a battery of 250 phone callers using the scripts and Xerox 125.

Oetting claims it would cost 50 times as much to put over as good a pitch with ad lib catches-catch-can telephone calls as on one programmed call.

Examination of some of the scripts used by Oetting clients indicates they give the telephone pitchman an instant reflex reply to just about any query or answer the prospect might throw out. Every option that will hold the attention of the prospect seems to be covered. The script even advises the sales person when to terminate the conversation because it is hopeless.

There are optional approaches to bring another responsible person to the phone if the person called isn't available and a variety of methods to keep the listener interested. There also are options for turning the conversation to the subject of delivery and

payment and for persuading the listener to hold still for the taped spiel, which may run anywhere from 30 seconds to several minutes according to the nature of the client's business.

But human nature has its way in the end. In a script prepared for American Express to sell its \$200 series of sculptures on the Great American West by Philip Kraczkowski, there is a headline about what to do if the telephone prospect questions the authenticity of the figures. What follows is a blank page.

This must lead to some fascinating discussions.

On the whole, though, the scripts seem tight and complete. Particularly impressive is one done for "Skeptic", a small magazine for grammar and junior high students designed to teach them always to look on both sides of every question currently in the news and how to distinguish between what the news media present as absolute fact and what they present as the views or contentions of interested parties.

Stillman Named Standard's GM

LOUDONVILLE — David M. Stillman of Loudonville was appointed to the position of general manager for Standard Furniture.

Stillman joined the Standard organization in 1969 and was involved in all phases of the operation. Prior to his new appointment he held the position of general merchandise manager.

A business administration graduate of Boston College, Stillman lives with his wife Barbara and their two daughters.

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3 DAYS ONLY
Wednesday last day

Pre Holiday

SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

<p>Junior Bazaar Suit your size bikinis Sears Low Price 7.99 top and bottoms</p>	<p>Misses' Fashion Shorts and tops Sears Low Price 4.99 to 5.99 assorted colors</p>	<p>Boys' Crew and Tank Tops 3 for \$4 Sizes 3-6x 3 for \$5 Sizes 8-12 2 for \$4 Sizes 14-20 Choose from crews or tank tops.</p>	<p>Girls' Fancy Tops 2 for \$3 Sizes 3-6x 2 for \$4 Sizes 7-14 Girls' Shorts Sizes 7-14 2 for \$4</p>
<p>Misses' Straw Hats Sears Low Price 2.99</p>	<p>SAVE \$10 Redwood Picnic Set Genuine California redwood. 3 pc. set seats 8. Table and bench 70" long. Regular \$59.99 49.88</p>	<p>SAVE 10% Country Greenery Furniture Aluminum construction, nylon webbing, white plastic arms. \$17.99 Chaise 15.99</p>	<p>Kid's Fun Sneakers Sizes 5-12m. Sears Low Price 3.97</p>
<p>SAVE \$1 YOUR CHOICE Bikini, Hip Hugger or Brief Regular \$2.99 1.99 Pkg. white only</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE Hosiery Panty hose or Knee Hi's 3 pr. for \$1 All first quality Assorted colors</p>	<p>SAVE \$4 Mist curling iron Regular \$12.99 8.99 Combination of heat and mist lets her curl-in long lasting curls, waves, tendrils. All-around mist vents, convenient swivel cord.</p>	<p>\$3 OFF Men's Pin Cord Pants Regular \$10.99 7.99 20% OFF Knit T-shirts with pockets Regular \$2.29 1.79</p>
<p>GREAT VALUE 3 pc. Cast Iron Skillets Reg. \$9.99 5.99 Your choice of easy-to-use, old-fashioned style cast iron skillets. 3 Sizes</p>	<p>SAVE 20% to 40% BROADLOOM CARPET REMNANTS Choose from shag, plushes or sculptured.</p>	<p>OUTSTANDING VALUE Men's Crew Socks Sears Low Price 66¢</p>	

Chase Is Folding 3 Upstate Branches

POUGHKEEPSIE — Chase Manhattan Bank announced recently that it will close one of its two Poughkeepsie branches later in the summer.

The bank also plans to close two branches in Binghamton, July 30 in a further effort to improve profitability. Studies are being made looking toward the closing of other unprofitable branches.

The bank said there would be no layoffs in connection with the closings. All affected employees will be reassigned among Chase Manhattan's other branches.

Stewart's Switches Saugerties Stores

SAUGERTIES — Stewart's Ice Cream Co. has announced the opening of a new shop at 165 Main St. in Saugerties. The new Stewart's Bread 'n Butter Shop replaces the store formerly located at 70 Main St.

According to Charles Dake, president of the Stewart's company, the new shop will preserve many features of the old: ice cream cones, sundaes and snacks will still be available.

The store has been enlarged however to include the sale of groceries, magazines, newspapers and beer as well as Stewart's own products. The new shop will also feature increased parking space for customers, self-service gasoline and increased business hours, from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Lee Freleigh and Terry Nau, who have been with the company 18 and 11 years respectively, will move with the shop to continue their work as a management team. They will be joined by Larry Russell.

Auto Body Group Elects '76 Officers

KINGSTON — The Hudson Valley Auto Body Assoc. Inc. recently elected new officers for 1976.

Joseph Emmanuel was elected president; John Parsons, vice president; Herb Redl, treasurer; John Janendo, secretary.

New Directors include past president, Jack Rikert; Rube Cohn and Dick Dormeyer, Dutchess County; Dick Kerr, Green County; Al Loesch, Ulster County; Art Nelbach, Orange County; Charles Hoag was elected attorney; and Charles Emmanuel, editor.

School Aid Received

ALBANY — Ulster County has received \$7,014,388.08 in the May 1976 distribution of state aid to public schools, said State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today.

The payment represents approximately one quarter of the assistance due during the 1976-77 state fiscal year. The total of all funds distributed in May for public education was \$695,508,158.47.

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NEWBURGH,
N.Y.



Petulant Pekinese Pooch

Pekinese pooch greets the hot days of summer with a hangdog look as he gazes over his balcony at 206 Tremper Avenue. A haircut could make the gruesome weather more bearable for long hairs, but what hard-working canine can afford a barber these days?

CSEA Local Goes to Albany

KINGSTON — Formally challenged by the Service Employees International Union for the right to represent Ulster County employees, officers of the local unit of the Civil Service Employees Association will go to Albany early next month to set up ground rules for an election.

Thomas Phillips, president of CSEA here, said he and other officers will meet with the Public Employment Relations Board on July 8 at 3 p.m. in the state capital to plan for the election that would probably take place two weeks later.

"A period of time will be given for electioneering," said Phillips, "but the election should certainly come by the end of July."

The county union is facing a representation test forced by SEIU for the second time in two years. In 1974, SEIU conducted a similar campaign.

Phillips, who was supportive of SEIU then, now stands firmly behind CSEA. "Over the

last two years," he said, "there's been a tremendous turnaround in what unionism is in this county, and what CSEA has been doing here." He said the contract CSEA negotiated two years ago was considered "one of the best in the state in terms of percentage increase."

Phillips also felt "political action" by CSEA had helped to avoid layoffs and increases in work hours. "We have some very fine, enthusiastic, dedicated people working very hard," he said, "and I can't see how any other union can do a better job, no matter what they promise."

He said that to provide the many services it promises, SEIU would have to increase dues collected to \$125 to \$170 a year. "That's double the \$60 in yearly dues we now pay for the same services they promise, with the lone exception of a separate local office," he said. Even so, Phillips predicted "a long, hard campaign."



newsletter

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION—Blindness, heart attack, stroke, kidney failure, gangrene, nerve damage—all are complications of diabetes. And controlling the disease doesn't stop them, either. Only more research can do that. Stop watching, start helping. It's time for a cure. In this bicentennial year, take a second and be a Minuteman for the JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION. All future meetings of this organization will be held at the main office of HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK, Wall Street, Kingston. If you are interested and want more information, Write Box 24, Lake Katrine New York, 12449. Next meeting is July 2nd at 8:00 and we are presently working on a float for the July 4th parade.

CUT THE GRASS !!—Make this job easier with a new lawn mower. WALLACE'S has a 30% off sale on all mowers—new Englander, Jacobsen, and Black & Decker. Some gas, some electric models, some floor samples and some in cartons. Come in today while they last. SALE—20% off on all bicycles in stock.

GOURMET COOKERY — Have you always wanted to try a gourmet dish but didn't know where to begin?? With French Chef Gourmet Cookware by Marsh Industries off Los Angeles, California and sold at WALLACE'S your problem is solved. With the right dish for the recipe and all of the ingredients and directions for preparing it printed on the bottom of the dish, you will be ready to try such dishes as Filet of Sole Roulades, Poisson Farci, Bechamel Lasagne, French Apple Flan, Quiche as Fromage, Kugel, Chicken Mornay, Tagliaraine, or Souffle' Au Fromage. See this cookware in our housewares department today and try something new for dinner tomorrow.

WHITE SALE STARTS TODAY. SEE THIS PAPER FOR OUR ADVERTISED ITEMS.

Paltz Bank Zoning Deferred

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Town Board has deferred action on a zoning change request from the Inter-County Savings Bank.

Inter-County has asked that zoning for a plot it owns on Huguenot Street be changed from R-1 (single-family) residential status to OS (open space), which would allow construction of apartments, condominiums or other multiple dwellings. The land in question is a 30-acre tract on the

river side of Huguenot Street. The town board Wednesday night referred the request to the town planning board and the Ulster County Planning Board for review and recommendations.

The board passed a resolution authorizing Town Clerk Jane West to order 3,000 resident landfill permits for 1977. New permits will be issued beginning Dec. 1, 1976, with a one month grace period until Jan. 31, 1977.

The board rescinded a previous motion to advertise for bids to repair the shovel tractor at the town landfill. The state general municipal law allows repairs to be contracted for without bidding if the amount is less than \$3,500 and the estimate on the tractor was below that figure.

In other action the board authorized its town employees to join the federal credit union of the Public Service Employees of Ulster County.

UCCC Registration

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College will hold late registration for its summer session credit courses on Monday, June 28 and Tuesday, June 29, according to Registrar Eugene Turgeon.

The Monday registration hours are 9 a.m. to noon and

6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. only.

Information about day and evening summer courses may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the Stone Ridge campus.



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And why should anyone settle for less when Bankers Trust is now paying these high interest rates for savings?

Savings Service	% Per Annum	Effective Annual Rate
Bankers Passbook 6 years maturity • Minimum deposit \$1,000 • Compounded daily	7.50%	7.90%
Bankers Passbook 4 years maturity • Minimum deposit \$1,000 • Compounded quarterly	7.25%	6.81%
Bankers Passbook 2 1/2 to 4 years maturity • Minimum deposit \$500 • Compounded daily	6.50%	6.27%
Bankers Passbook 1 to 2 1/2 years maturity • Minimum deposit \$500 • Compounded daily	6.00%	5.70%
Bankers Passbook 90 days to 1 year maturity • Minimum deposit \$500 • Compounded quarterly	5.50%	5.09%
Regular Savings Account • No minimum required • Compounded quarterly, day of deposit • Withdrawals subject to 30-day notice	5.00%	

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CUBED STEAKS 1.59 lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 1.69 lb.

TOP RD. STEAKS 1.59 lb.

LON. BROIL 1.89 lb.

FLANK STEAKS 1.89 lb.

GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. 4.95

SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.49 lb.

T-BONE 1.59 lb.

FILET MIGNON By the Piece 2.69 lb. (6 to 8 lb. avg.)

ALL MEAT FRANKS Dubuque 89¢ lb.

Deli Specials

Cooked ROAST BEEF 1.09 1/2 lb.

American CHEESE 69¢ 1/2 lb.

POTATO, MACARONI SALAD or COLE SLAW 49¢ lb.

MILK Plastic Jug Gal. 1.39

EXTRA LARGE EGGS 79¢ Dozen

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Time Out for Lunch

Barbara Peterson of Minnesota (USA) and Carla Reguera of Mexico apparently are in agreement that Chinese food is as good as European, Mexican and American dishes, but it's hard to tell what the ingredients are, after lunching at a hotel in Hong Kong Saturday. The girls will participate in the 1976 Miss Universe beauty pageant on July 11, together with 74 other beauties from all over the world. (UPI)

"Unemployed" is Right

KINGSTON — An article in Thursday's edition of the Daily Freeman on the requirements for a director for the newly formed Ulster County Youth Bureau was incorrect in stating that applicants must have been employed for 30 days. Applicants must have been unemployed for 30 days. Other qualifications include residency in Ulster County, and applicants should have a bachelor's degree, and three years experience in juvenile character building or delinquency prevention.

OCS Rites Tonight

BOICEVILLE—Commencement exercises for the class of 1976 of Ontario Central School will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ontario High School gymnasium. Phyllis Vallee and Russell C. Houldin have been chosen by members of their class to speak at commencement. Miss Vallee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vallee of Woodstock, is an honor student with an average of 97.9 per cent. She plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania this fall, to begin a pre-med program. Miss Vallee is a State Regents Scholarship winner and the recipient of the Benjamin Franklin Scholarship from the University of Pennsylvania. Russell Houldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houldin of Woodstock, had an average of 94 per cent, and plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall to study computer science. Houldin's activities have included membership in the National Honor Society, and he was recipient of an National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation. The senior class president, James Refelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Refelt of Shokan, will deliver the traditional class president address. Refelt, a State Regents Scholarship winner and a member of the National Honor Society, has been very active in the school soccer program, and was named to a first team spot in the 1975 All UCL team. He plans to attend Clarkson College of Technology this fall to study chemical engineering and is the recipient of a Clarkson scholarship.

296 Leave Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — Two hundred-ninety-six graduating seniors from Saugerties High School will participate in commencement exercises today at 1 p.m. on the school lawn. James Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Davis, was named valedictorian with a grade score of 100.1758. He will be attending Princeton University in the fall as a pre-medical student. Pam Knauert, daughter of Mrs. Hugo Knauert, was named salutatorian with a weighted average of 98.6335. She will attend Boston University in the field of theatre design. Both students were involved in numerous school and community groups and activities, and were chosen as Outstanding Young Americans. They were honored at dinners sponsored by Montgomery Ward earlier this year. Diplomas will be presented by Robert Francello, president of the board of education, and scholarships and awards by Daniel Lee, superintendent of schools.

RVC's Largest Class

KYSERIKE — Rondout Valley High School will graduate its largest class in history today, when approximately 240 seniors will receive diplomas at 3 p.m. ceremonies in the high school gymnasium. In a departure from tradition, there will be no valedictory or salutatory addresses. Instead, Elizabeth DeLeo will be the honor speaker, representing the 18 honor graduates with a four-year average of 90 per cent or higher. The high school band, directed by Lee Herrington, will play for the processional and recessional, and Mrs. Barbara Lottridge will lead the high school choir in vocal selections. Local clergymen will give the invocation and benediction. Principal James L. Vertucci will present the graduating class to Wayne Kelder, board of education president, and James J. O'Connell, superintendent of schools, who will award diplomas.

Red Hook Graduation

RED HOOK—The 70th commencement of Red Hook Central High School will be held today at 2 p.m. The 183 graduates of the class of 1976 will be addressed by the salutatorian, Alan Hernal, John Kelly, president of the student council, Mary Ellen Hanley, president of the class of 1976, and the valedictorian, Susan Donerly. Awards will be presented by Peter M. Lawson, assistant high school principal, and diplomas by Russell J. Keefe, district principal, and William G. Taylor, president of the board of education. Holders of reserved seat tickets are requested to occupy their seats by 1:50 p.m.

No Word on Patty Until Fall

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, "cooperating fully" with psychiatrists but worried about her sentence for armed bank robbery, probably will have to wait at least until September to learn the penalty a judge will impose on her.

Officials at the San Diego federal correctional facility where the 22-year-old newspaper heiress is in custody have asked for a month extension of the time allotted for her mental tests.

Miss Hearst's attorney, Al Johnson, said Saturday he had just spent two days in San

Diego talking to her and she was "cooperating fully with the psychiatrists and others but apprehensive about her sentencing and future."

The heiress is "very pale," Johnson said. He said that since her transfer to San Diego from a Redwood City, Calif., hospital where she was treated for a collapsed lung, "she appears to be as thin or thinner."

The request for an extra 30 days to study Miss Hearst was sent to San Francisco to U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr., assigned to sentence Miss Hearst after the trial judge, Oliver Carter, died of a heart attack June 14.

Orrick was expected to allow the request. Carter ordered that Miss Hearst, convicted in

March, undergo mental studies for at least 90 days but for up to 180 days if necessary before he sentenced her.

He gave her the maximum 35-year term for the April 15, 1974, crime for which she was convicted as a willing participant with the Symbionese Liberation Army only 10 weeks after the terrorist group kidnapped her.

But Carter said he would reduce the term after the psychiatric tests, although he indicated he would not consider straight probation.

Orrick, in addition to having to study the massive amount of trial material, has assignments in Hawaii and Guam that will keep him out of San Francisco from mid-July to the first week of September.

Fire Bell To Sound Uptown

KINGSTON—The bell in the tower of Wiltwyck Fire Station, Fair Street, will be rung following regular taps on the fire horn at 12 noon and 9 p.m. through the summer months.

Kingston Fire Chief William J. Schreiber said the sounding of the bell will start today and is part of a Bicentennial tribute.

The bell was installed in 1896 as a fire alarm and was used for 44 years. The present system was installed in 1940.

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Area Briefs

Funds for Youths

WASHINGTON—The office of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. announced a grant of \$2,380 from the Community Service Administration to the Summer Youth Recreation Program of Ulster County, directed by Robert Mandell. The grant starts June 1 and continues for four months. The grant's purpose is the "continuation of the Summer Youth Recreation Program serving youth of Ulster County."

Highland Barbecue

HIGHLAND — The annual Highland Area Chamber of Commerce barbecue and picnic will be held Sunday, July 18, at John Klein's Grove. The Chamber's regular June meeting and buffet will take place on Tuesday, June 22, at Salfranco's on Route 299.

Handicapped Program

NEW PALTZ—A program for 3 and 4-year-old educationally handicapped children will be started this Fall at the van den Berg Learning Center at SUNY, New Paltz. Two or three children with special needs will be placed into each nursery class at the school with additional staff to aid them. Interested parents should contact D. Shirley Zeitlin at the van den Berg Learning Center.

Toll Men to Vote

ALBANY—The State Public Employment Relations Board will conduct an election among toll collectors, maintenance and clerical employees of the New York State Thruway to select an organization to represent them in negotiating terms and conditions of employment.

A mail ballot election will be held for the approximately 2,100 employees in the negotiating unit. Ballots will be mailed Tuesday, July 6. The ballot count will be held in the first floor conference room at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, on Wednesday, July 21. All ballots received at the Latham Post Office by 9 a.m. July 21 will be included in the count.

Employees will vote for Civil Service Employees Association, Inc.; New York State Thruway Local 698; Service Employees International Union; AFL-CIO; or "no representation."

CSEA currently represents the employees in the unit.

\$18,000 in N. Dutchess

RHINEBECK—More than \$18,000 has been raised for the Northern Dutchess Hospital Development Fund Appeal since its beginning on June 1, according to hospital administrator Michael Mazzarella. The Appeal's goal is \$50,000 for use in the continued development of improved health care facilities in the Northern Dutchess area.

"The response from the community has been most encouraging," said John Smithers, chairman of the fund-raising committee of the board of directors. "It is with this generous support that we can continue to bring high quality health care to the Northern Dutchess area."

Lt. Kowalik Honored

QUANTICO, Va.—Lieutenant Stanley Kowalik of the Hurley State Police Barracks, commander of Zone 3 of State Police Troop F, was among 250 law enforcement officers honored at graduation ceremonies for the 105th Session of the FBI National Academy on June 15.

The graduation ceremonies concluded weeks of executive-level training for the officers in such areas as police management, ethics, recent court decisions, urban police problems and behavioral sciences.

Kerhonkson 200th Event

ACCORD—The Kerhonkson VFW Post 8959 and Rochester Fire Company No. 2 will sponsor a Bicentennial program on Saturday, July 3, at the Accord Raceway.

The fire company will present a "Firemanic demonstration" at 7:30 p.m. which will be followed by an air show and a fireworks display.

Post Commander Herb Poppel and Fire Company President Frank Dannecker are co-chairmen of the program.

At Trustees Meeting

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Mrs. George Bushnell and Anne Donovan of Kingston, members of the Board of Trustees at Ulster County Community College, are participating in a New Trustees Conference at the Gideon Putnam in Saratoga Springs.

The conference is sponsored by the Association of Boards and Councils for Two Year Colleges of the State University of New York and Dr. Cornelius Robbins, the Associate Chancellor for Two Year Colleges in SUNY.

Aid Squad Reports

KERHONKSON—On June 14 the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad held its monthly business meeting with President Amy Krom presiding. Captain Roy Miller reported that the squad has transported 36 victims 1438 miles, donating 218 man-hours 43 volunteers.

The director of First Aid and Personnel announced that swimming instructions for all members will be held at the Brookside swimming pool June 28 at 7:30 p.m. Seymour Pacht announced the addition of two more C.P.R. instructors, Gary Miller and Tom Brush.

Shawangunk Surveys

WALKILL—Two local conservation and historic preservation surveys designed to lead to legal protection for the Shawangunk Valley have been initiated by the Shawangunk Valley Conservancy.

One study is collecting the data needed to designate a portion of the Shawangunk Kill, from the Orange County line north to the Tuthilltown Mill, as a Scenic River under the state's Scenic Rivers Law.

After detailed information on the geology, water flows, wildlife and vegetation in and along the river has been compiled, hearings would be held on the proposed designation. Scenic River status would protect the river against water diversion projects such as the Orange County Reservoir proposal to a considerable degree.

A study cataloging historic buildings near the Shawangunk Kill within Ulster County will be completed in the next few months, the Conservancy announced. The survey provides the data needed to nominate the area as a Shawangunk Valley National Historic District.

\$ for Elting Library

NEW PALTZ—Some 75 New Paltz residents are spearheading a drive to raise funds for the Elting Memorial Library Building Fund.

The 75 volunteers will be soliciting three-year pledges from the business community in and around New Paltz and Elting. They are seeking funds to build an addition onto the town library.

They also desire by the fund-raisers, and the Elting Memorial Library may assist those helping the fund drive.

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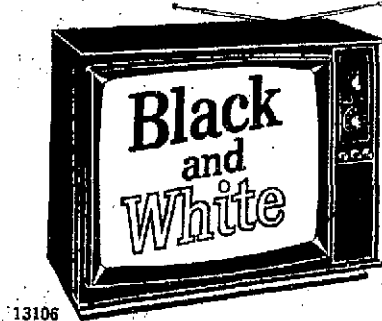


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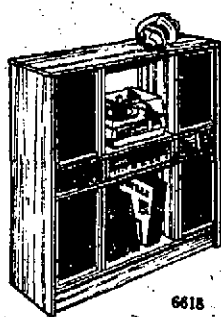
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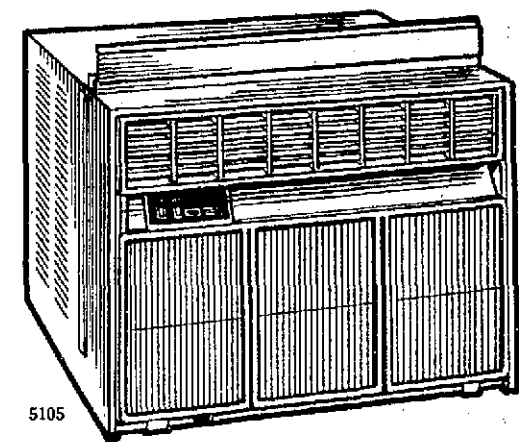
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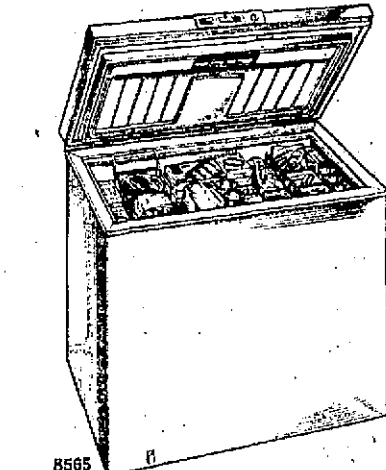
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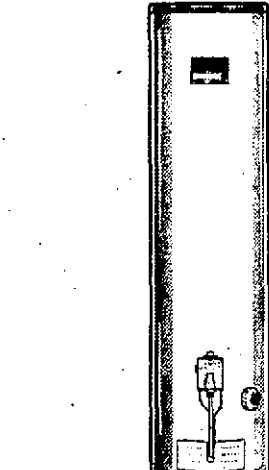
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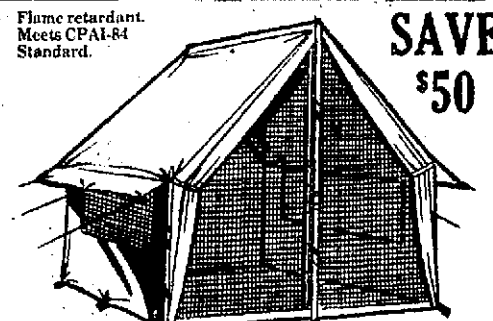
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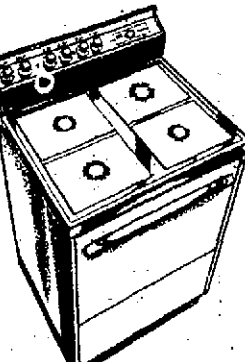
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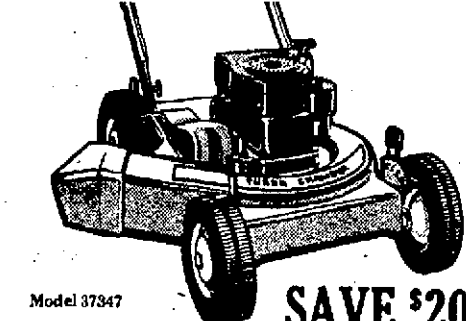


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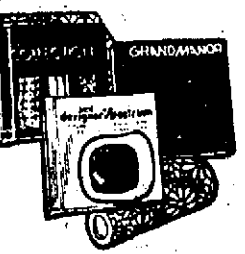


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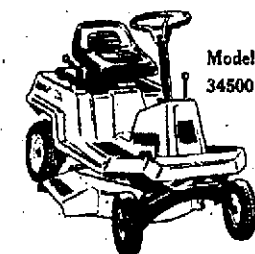
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Woodstock Opposed to Cementon Nuclear Plant

WOODSTOCK—Overwhelming opposition to building a nuclear plant in Cementon was revealed in a recent survey of Woodstock residents by the Woodstock Nuclear Opponents.

More than 30 volunteers questioned approximately 250

Woodstock residents with 214 against, 25 for and 38 with no opinion on the question of the proposed Cementon nuclear plant.

Most residents felt that nuclear plants are unsafe (186 to 29; 64, no opinion) and that renewable natural resources of

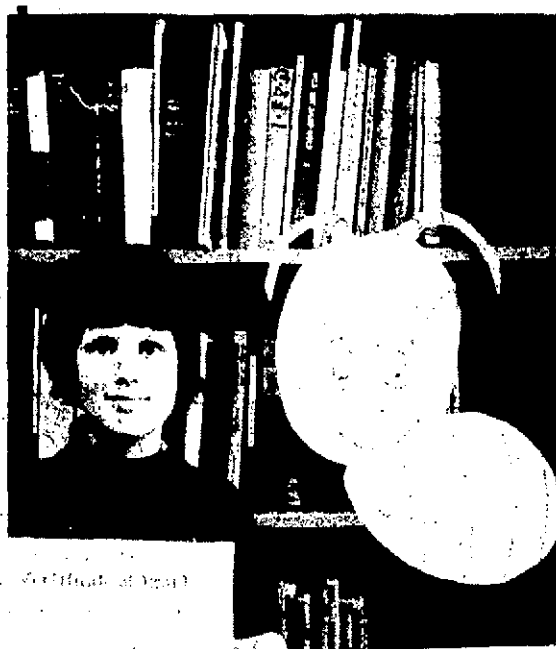
energy and conservation programs should be pursued to meet energy needs.

The survey also asked whether the town should "develop a local energy program to conserve energy and develop available natural resources." Most of those questioned were

in favor of this (206-19) although many commented "as long as it doesn't raise taxes." WNO volunteers also collected over 600 signatures on petitions urging the governor and state legislators to resolve

safety and economic factors before allowing nuclear plants to operate. WNO also says the Town Council will be asked to pass a new, strong resolution against the nuclear power plants proposed in Cementon

and Lloyd. The next WNO meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 30, at the home of Joy McNulty, 110A Tinker St., Woodstock. All interested persons may attend.



The Happy Bookworm

Todd Miller, a second grader at the Bennett Elementary School in Boiceville received the grand prize in that school's reading bookworm contest. Bennett students read a total of 1,121 books during the contest.

Bicentennial Color Guard

KINGSTON—The new Color Guard of the Ulster Detachment of the Continental Marines will lead Kingston's Bicentennial parade, Parade Chairman Henry Halterman announced.

Dick Peters, Commandant of the Ulster Detachment said "On the morning of July 3, the Continental Marines of the Ulster Detachment will be on public display for the first time in their bright green uniforms. The members of the

Ulster Detachment consider it a singular honor to be invited to lead this Bicentennial observance, and are anxious to prove worthy of this designation."

"In the 1776 era," Peters said, "the troops were mustered by squads of drummers and cryers, with promises of adventure, travel, good pay, and generous portions of grog. Today we use the telephone, and the Color Guard members, all former marines, have al-

ready had more than their share of adventure. And, instead of grog, they will probably settle for a low-calorie soft drink. But the spirit remains the same."

The members of the Continental Marine Color Guard are: Joseph Mammone, Frank Bell, Robert Winne, Eric Heidhausen, Raymond Tator, Ernest Stevens, Harold Macholdt, Joseph Naccarato, Albert Trowbridge, with John Ray Mayone as Sergeant Major.

Civil Liberties Unit Elects

POUGHKEEPSIE — Officers and board members of the Mid-Hudson chapter of the New York Civil Liberties

Union were elected at a recent chapter meeting.

James Phillips of Poughkeepsie was re-elected chairman. Board members elected include Lynn Lipton and Holly Case of Wappingers Falls; Nancy Rosen of Esopus; Albert Vinck of Clinton Corners; Peter Ford of New Paltz; Robert Coogan of Pleasant Valley; and Ed Locke, Ron Waxman, Barbara Haspel, Dr. Patricia Kaurouma, Ed Berkel, Sally Luther, Elizabeth Frank, Peter Gamble, Margaret Mutchnik, Mary Phillips, and Morse Wade, all

of Poughkeepsie.

Continuing on the board are Dr. Steven Dobo, Noel Tepper and David Efron of Poughkeepsie. Charles Haspel of Poughkeepsie represents the chapter on the state Civil Liberties Board.

Phillips also announced appointment of a legal advisory committee to work with the chapter. Steven Lipton of Wappingers Falls will serve as chairman of the committee; the members are Efron, Ford, Tepper, Joshua N. Koplovitz of Woodstock, and Alan Susman of Bearsville.

Summer School Dates at KHS

KINGSTON — Registration for Kingston High School summer session will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Students in grades 10-12 should register at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, June 28, in the Kate Walton Field House. Seventh through 9th grade students should register on Tuesday,

June 29 at 8:30 a.m. in the Walton Field House or at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Late registrants must have permission from their principal or guidance counselor. No local students may register on opening day.

Summer school begins at 8 a.m., Tuesday, July 6. All students should report to the Kate Walton Field House. Daily summer school hours are 8 a.m. to noon.

The summer session runs through Aug. 17, with examinations given on Aug. 18.

Health Agency Sets Site

STERLING FOREST — The Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency has chosen Sterling Forest as the site for its headquarters, and has received notice of \$273,799 in

first-year funding from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, or 69 per cent of its allotment.

The agency serves a seven-county area comprising Ulster, Dutchess, Putnam, Orange,

Sullivan, Rockland, and Westchester.

Clifford Carpenter, 39, presently director of a similar agency in Erie County, will become executive director of the new agency on June 28.



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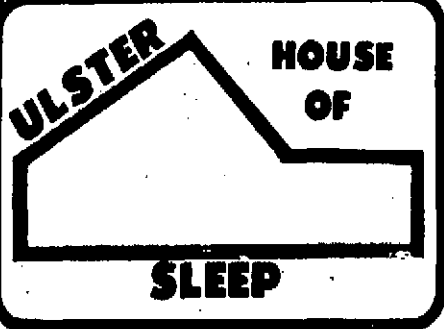
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13 Mercenaries Facing a Very Anxious Weekend in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — For 13 mercenaries, this is the longest weekend of their lives. Monday they may be ordered shot to death.

These soldiers of fortune, three Americans and 10 Britons, sat quietly in their cells in Sao Paulo prison Saturday, reading week-old British newspapers.

But mostly they were waiting.

The five-member Angolan revolutionary tribunal will sentence them Monday for "war crimes."

Their attorneys say some of the men expect death by firing squad. Others expect prison.

The Americans are Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento,

Calif., Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., a father of four, and Gustavo Grillo, 28, an Argentinian-born American from Jersey City, N.J.

In many ways the three Americans have been lucky. So far.

Of the seven Americans who joined the rush for big money, four died less than a week after

they arrived. None ever fired a shot. None was even paid.

Acker, an ex-Marine discharged because of mental problems, almost changed his mind about joining the pro-Western forces in Angola, but he said his parents urged him to stick to his original plans.

"You can't back out of things all your life," his mother reportedly told him.

Most of the Britons were in the country longer, but their last days of freedom were even worse.

"Col. Tony Callan," the notorious Greek Cypriot-born mercenary commander, or-

dered the execution of 14 Britons who wanted to go home.

In the nine-day trial that ended last week, U.S. attorneys Robert Censer Jr. of

Columbus, Ohio, and Bill Wilson of St. Louis, Mo., argued that Acker and Gearhart should be treated as prisoners of war under provisions of the Geneva Conference.

Grillo, a former bodyguard for a New Jersey gambler, was represented by an Angolan lawyer.

On the final day of the trial, Callan, whose real name is Costas Georgiou, spoke at length for the first time.

Callan freely admitted ordering the death of the 14 Britons and killing an Angolan soldier and a civilian.

He also took responsibility for the actions of all the mercenaries and said he was ready to accept the consequences.

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The Daily Freeman

West Coast Firefighters Get Lift From the Weather

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Firefighters, aided by a slight cooling trend, battled heat, drought and winds Saturday in a stepped-up effort to contain a rash of blazes that have burned more than 30,000 acres throughout California.

Authorities feared new erratic winds and continuing hot weather near encircled fires, but said that otherwise they expected to extinguish the major blazes in the state. The cooling trend moved into northern and central California coastal areas, but inland regions still registered temperatures in the 90s.

San Francisco's heat wave, which recorded 89 degrees Friday, was so intense that work crews had to water down expanding cables so the city's famous cable cars could make it up the hills. But the unseasonal heat began to end Saturday when temperatures dropped nearer to normal.

Four new fires were contained. A brush fire in Marin County north of San Francisco destroyed two homes and damaged two others in Novato, forcing evacuation of

dozens of residents. Firefighters surrounded the flames after aerial tankers sprayed chemical retardants on the burning ravines.

In Southern California, a brush fire threatened a hillside subdivision, burned a house trailer and more than 100 acres between Oakview and Ojai before it was contained.

Flames shot through the

Sierra foothills west of Placerville and blackened 45 acres of brush and timber in a Butte County canyon before ground crews brought the fires under control.

The worst fire, which charred 20,000 acres, burned 14 buildings and threatened the town of Plymouth, was encircled in the tinder-dry Sierra foothills.

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BLUE OYSTER CULT
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"Contradiction"

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1976

Love's Tender Fury
By Jennifer Wilde

Love's Tender Fury

Pub. List 1.95

137

A story of an English beauty who turns the tables, enslaving her masters. A best seller.

Rand McNally
1976 Road Atlas
U.S., Canada, Mexico, toll information, state and city maps, etc. 132 pages.

1976 Mobil Travel Guide
Northeast States
Hotels, motels, restaurants, rates \$95 in money saving certificates.

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Over \$130 in guest certificates, lodging, dining, maps, attractions.

Your Choice **277** Ea.
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The Final Days

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Love's Tender Fury

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Farm Fresh FRYING CHICKEN

Fresh, tender chicken legs and breasts for your Bicentennial Holiday Picnic
Delicious with fresh corn!

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BREASTS
99¢
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Great on the Grill
TENDER ✓ CHEK ... NATURALLY TENDER

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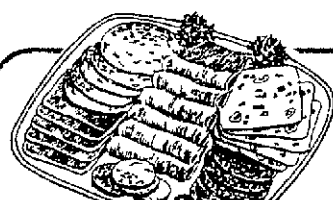
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WELL TRIMMED
**CENTER
CUTS** lb.

79¢

WELL TRIMMED
**FIRST
CUTS** lb.

69¢



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SALADS!

APPETIZER SHOPPE

We Cook our Own
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MAKE IT HAM-ON-THE GRILL!

SMOKED HAMS

HICKORY SMOKED hams, lean
and tender, so rich in flavor.

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89¢
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SHANK HALF LB. **89¢** BUTT HALF LB. **99¢**



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CHUCK STEAK LB.

89¢

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CHUCK STEAK LB.

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CATANIA

DELICIOUS GRILLED

**ITALIAN HOT OR
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BLEND-O-BEEF ANY SIZE PKG.

LB.

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CHOPPED FROZEN 4 OZ. OR 2 OZ. PORTIONS

QUARTER POUNDER BEEF STEAKS

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U.S. NO. 1 ... SIZE 'A'
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

NEW POTATOES

GARDEN FRESH HOME GROWN

**ROMAINE
LETTUCE** ... LB.

23¢

CRISP CRUNCHY
**RED
RADISHES** ... LB.

CELLO

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FRESH
**JUICY
LEMONS** ... 3 FOR

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FRESH ... CRISP

**CALIFORNIA PASCAL
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Delicious Baked
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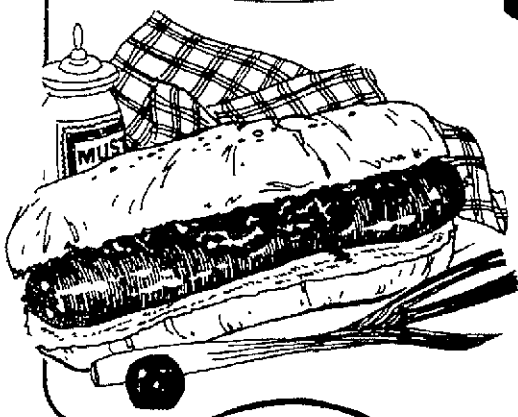
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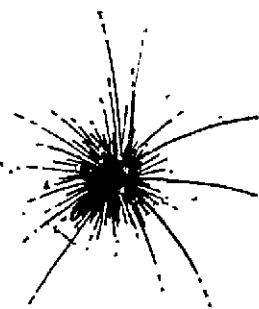
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9 AM to 4 PM

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TOMATO
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DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
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12 CT. PKG.

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Pine Cone TOMATOES
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VIVA TOWELS
ASSORTED • DECORATED
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
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6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
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Cott's GINGER ALE & MIXERS
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3 28 OZ. BTLES. **\$1.00**

VIVA HERITAGE NAPKINS 140 CT. **49**¢
5 OZ. REFILLS DIXIE CUPS 100 CT. **57**¢

DELICIOUS NEW COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE 33 OZ. **\$1.89**
HEINZ BARBECUE SAUCE 16 OZ. **59**¢

CARNIVAL DRINK MIXES 24 OZ. **99**¢
BIG TOP PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. **\$1.00**

HEINZ POLISH DILLS 32 OZ. **59**¢
HEINZ KOSHER SPEARS 24 OZ. **69**¢

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DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

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Wilson's Corn King LUNCHEON MEAT
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
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12 OZ. CAN



Seneca FRUIT DRINKS or LEMONADE
PINK • REGULAR
5 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



Borden's FRUIT DRINKS
GALLON **79**¢

Weis Quality **FRENCH FRIES** CRINKLE OR REGULAR 16 OZ. **\$1.00**

Birds Eye **PEAS or CUT CORN** 10 OZ. **29**¢

WEIS QUALITY **COFFEE LIGHTENER** 16 OZ. **26**¢
TASTE'O SEA **FISH & CHIPS** 16 OZ. **79**¢

JENO'S DELUXE **CHEESE PIZZA** 20 OZ. **\$1.49**
WEIS QUALITY **STRAWBERRY HALVES** 10 OZ. **44**¢

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Kraft Deluxe **CHEESE FOOD SLICES** 12 OZ. PKG. **98**¢
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WEIS QUALITY **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** OR COUNTRY STYLE 8 OZ. **13**¢

WEIS QUALITY **CORN OIL MARGARINE** 16 OZ. **57**¢

SPLENDID SPLASH



Everyone has a way to beat the heat. Adam Robbins' way was real cool. Not content with dangling his feet in a wading pool at Hasbrouck Park, young Adam deflected the water from a supply pipe and treated himself to a splendid splash. More sun, with temperatures in the low 80's, was predicted for today with practically no chance of rain, the weatherman said. (Freeman photo.)

Shandaken Meeting Told of Some Tangible Gains

The Line Is Still Busy on Phone Complaints

MT. TREMPER — Northern Ulster County telephone users are still looking for the right connection to get expanded area telephone service.

About 75 persons gathered recently in the Shandaken Reformed Church in Mt. Tremper and learned that although the major problem remains, tangible gains were made in two minor areas.

The New York Telephone Company sent George Hibner, its district manager, to the meeting and Phoenicia residents who complained of having to pay toll charges for fire, police and other emergency calls were told such charges can be canceled by calling the telephone company business office.

It was the second meeting in less than a month to demand expanded area service, with no charge for local calls to adjacent exchanges. Hibner said to qualify for such service under statewide guidelines an exchange must average three calls a month per customer. Several persons objected, saying that charges now made for such calls kept many people from making them.

Hibner said the Phoenicia exchange qualifies for another

category, optional message rate service, because it averages more than two calls a month. The optional message rate service would enable subscribers to make unlimited calls to adjacent exchanges for a \$6.71 monthly charge.

A majority of subscribers must approve such a plan and a survey to determine this has been halted by the Public Service Commission until after a public hearing can be held on the matter. No date and place for the hearing have been announced.

Esther Nason of the Irate Consumers of Ulster County noted that Pine Hill and Phoenicia cannot even call Kingston toll-free even though they pay rates comparable to Kingston's, where subscribers have expanded area service.

Mrs. Nason said Irate Consumers would pressure the PSC to hold the public hearing in Ulster County rather than Albany and that the New York State Consumer Protection Board will present arguments in favor of expanded area service at the hearing.

Ernest J. Gardner, majority leader of the Ulster County Legislature, expressed concern over the subscribers' problem

and said he would introduce legislation favoring expanded service.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., detained in Albany by a night session of the legislature, was represented by Wallace John, who had previously relayed petitions to the PSC calling for the public hearing. He asked subscribers to keep up the pressure on the commission with letters and personal contacts.

The public hearing will be the first ever held to consider a request for a change in service in New York State, Mrs. Nason said.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

NEW SUMMER HOURS DAILY
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SALE DAYS SUN.-WED.

BIG SCOT
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
OPEN SATURDAY
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Reg. 7.99 **\$1.59**

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100% Nylon Prints & Solids
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MENS LEISURE SUITS 1/2 OFF ALL POLYESTER SUITS
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WOMENS ROPE-AROUND WEDGE SCUFF
Sizes to 10
Reg. 3.99 **\$3.00**

WOMENS CROSS STRAP SANDAL
Sizes to 10
Reg. 5.99 **\$4.50**

TEEN & WOMENS LEATHER SANDAL
Sizes to 10
Reg. 9.99 **\$6.88**

MENS OXFORD
Sizes 7-11
Reg. 4.99 **\$3.77**

12'x12' DINING CANOPY
Reg. 19.99 **\$15.88**

FIBERGLASS CANOE
12' **\$149.99**
15' **\$169.99**
WHILE THEY LAST NO RAIN CHECKS

FIBERGLASS SKATE BOARD
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IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET
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PYREX COMPATIBLES 4 QT. CASSEROLE OR 4 PIECE OVEN FREEZER SET
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10 x 20 DOU HIBACHI
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JOHNSON INSECT REPELLENT
6 oz. can
Reg. 1.29 **88¢**

ALL PURPOSE VINYL WITH FLANNEL BACKING
54" Wide Asst. Patterns
Reg. 2.49 yd. **\$1.88 yd.**

25% OFF ALL POLYESTER ZIPPERS

V05 Hair Spray
All Types 9 oz. can
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MOTH BALLS OR FLAKES
1 lb. Package
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60" WIDE GABARDINE POLY/COTTON
Sale
Reg. 2.59 yd. **\$1.88 yd.**

FANTASY FOIL DECORATIVE SELF ADHESIVE
Sale
3 yds. **\$1.00**
Reg. 45¢ Per Yd.

ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS
Peppermint or Spearmint Flavored Bottle of 75
Reg. 1.14 **73¢**

COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL
8 oz. Bottle
Reg. 2.74 **\$1.88**

Lynch Word Good

KINGSTON — Ulster County Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone received Friday the long-awaited order rescinding the security placement of alleged kidnaper Mel Patrick Lynch in the Ulster County Jail.

The order from the State Commission of Corrections transfers Lynch back to the jurisdiction of Westchester County, where he was confined after allegedly kidnapping Seagram whiskey heir Samuel Bronfman III. The commission had ordered him transferred to the Ulster County Jail after threats to his life at the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla.

"The intolerable drain on our staff facilities is now almost at an end," a relieved Mayone said of the order that becomes effective July 2. "We are pleased that the commission considered our jail a safe facility for Lynch. However, we wish Mel Patrick Lynch a safe, one-way passage out of Ulster County."

The drain to which Mayone referred included guarding Lynch at the Albany Medical

Center, where he was transferred April 5 after breaking a leg in an escape attempt from Kingston's Benedictine Hospital. Lynch was taken to the hospital two days earlier after complaining of chest pains at the jail.

"It has cost the county \$400 a day," Mayone said. "Two armed deputies around the clock—patrol car time back and forth. It has been a rough situation."

The order relieving Mayone of responsibility for Lynch came about as the result of an inspection at the Westchester jail by the state corrections office, which determined that the Valhalla facility can now provide adequately for Lynch's custodial and health care needs.

The commission praised the Ulster County Sheriff's Department for its "high degree of professionalism and spirit of cooperation in a highly complex case."

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said Friday that Lynch is no longer confined to bed and is able to walk about.

Conventions the Aim

KINGSTON — Earlier this month, the county's Overall Economic Development Program called for improving Ulster's tourism, which now generates only 10 per cent of the total county economy, but could bring in millions more, if further developed.

One major need, said OEDP, was convention centers. If the centers are still in the future, the chance to host a major convention here next summer is a distinct possibility.

Albert J. Cawein, director of the county's Public Relations and Resort Information Office, said overtures made by him to bring the New York State Supervisors' and County Legisla-

tors' Association here in the summer of 1977 have been met with interest after long discussion.

He said his office has prepared a portfolio with all the necessary information about accommodations here. The county legislature's Industrial Development and Publicity Committee, chaired by Charles J. Scala Jr., R-Dist. 3, also is working toward putting in a bid for the convention with the Association's conference committee.

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VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By-Pass Kingston

SUMMER PROGRAM

By Individual Appointment

- Individual Tutorial Programs in Reading, Math, English, Writing, and Basic Language Skills... Grades 1-12.
- Soaring Programs in Advanced Reading and Math for Gifted Youngsters... ages 5 to 16 Years.
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THE LEARNING CENTER
A New Idea for Young People Ages 5-18

Individual Testing: with special tutoring programs in Reading, Phonics, Spelling, Language Development, Study Skills and Mathematics.

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MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
284 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON
STOCKADE AREA (AT ENT. TO KING. PLAZA)

OPEN

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 to 5

Use our
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Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston
between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209

Operation Sail, '76

The tall ships are coming.... and the small skiffs are going.... down the Hudson River to greet the vast armada of more than 200 sailing crafts from around the world who will unfurl the most unique marine parade in America's 200-year-old history on July 4.

Mid-Hudson boatmen have long been making plans for the voyage down to New York. Others, afraid of the river traffic, which County Legislator Melvin Mones, R-City, envisions as "wallo to wall" boats, will travel to Newport, R. I. for three days of coastal regattas preceding the Bicentennial event.

Still others will view the harbor from New York apartments of friends and families, while the Lawrence Quilty family of Kingston will be guests aboard a VIP carrier in the New York City harbor.

Although Mones hasn't firmed up his plans yet, he and his family will make the trip to the city in their cruiser, weather permitting, in spite of the 5,000 spectator boats and 50 to 60 naval vessels from scores of nations which will line the route.

So will the Leland Whittakers of Lyonsville and the George Meisters of Spring Lake Park, who plan to take their cruisers as far as the Tippen Zee Bridge, where many of the ships traveling up river will be turning around.

Two other members of Kingston Boat Club in Connelly, will get underway with the authorization of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Peggy O'Neil and her daughter, Debra, will be on board their 25-foot Trojan, "Pegasus Deb Too" and Joe Reidner will pilot his 25-foot Richardson, "Little Tug."

Still other boatmen in the area will be taking part in Coast Guard Auxiliary's patrols during Operation Sail serving as members of the crews.

Even IBM, which composed a successful television film, "The Tall Ships are Coming," will be on board helicopters and aircraft carriers filming the seagoing salute to America's Bicentennial during their stay in our territorial waters. Former Kingstonian, Donald MacIsaac is in charge of the IBM mission.

"I wouldn't miss it for anything,"

Meister volunteered, suggesting that should his boat burn up, he would swim to New York to be part of the sailing scene.

Others view the complexity of maneuvering through the swift waters of New York Harbor with a skeptical eye while some, like Whittaker, are afraid that the commercialism of \$2-a-gallon for gas in the New York area and lack of mooring space will dampen some spirits.

Tony Megargee, another local boatman who owns a 50-foot auxiliary, said he prefers to make the trip to Newport by car to see the races scheduled to begin there July 1.

Meister, who has been boating for many years, figures it will cost him about \$100 for four days.

Some houseboat owners, he said, would like to make the voyage but have said they could not afford the gas. Whittaker estimates he'll use about 48 gallons for the round trip.

"It's going to be pretty rough down there," Whittaker predicts, noting all the restrictions that are being imposed by the planners.

The mind-boggling logistics for the complex sailing show, are being handled by maritime executives, coast guard officers and yachtsmen as well as retired Navy and Coast Guard personnel.

Even Rip Van Winkle, should he awaken from his Catskill Mountain aerie and look down the Hudson, would surely wipe his unbelieving eyes as he views his countrymen in sailing craft that haven't ploughed these waters for generations.

A flotilla of nine old leeboard Dutch sloops, of the type that sailed the Hudson during the Dutch Colonial period here, will participate in Operation Sail, continuing on when the other ships are stopped by low bridges and shallow waters. They will travel up the Hudson River to Albany, stopping in Kingston July 7 and 8, on the way to Albany.

As a prelude to the overall Op Sail program, the sail training ships participating have engaged in a spectacular, exciting race across the Atlantic Ocean

arranged by the British Sail Training Association. The fleet has been arriving in Newport, R. I. all week completing the last leg of their race from Bermuda to Newport. While in Newport, some will compete in three days of coastal regattas sponsored by the American Sail Training Association.

When the ships leave Rhode Island July 1, the fleet will divide. The taller vessels, unable to pass under the 127 ft. clearance Brooklyn Bridge, will head westward off the south shore of Long Island to make anchorage at Sandy Hook, N. J. The others will proceed through Long Island Sound, visiting various harbors enroute, to anchor at Gravesend Bay.

At 10 a.m., July 4, the fleet, led by the classic tall ships, will weigh anchor and sail 20 miles up the harbor and the Hudson River to Spuyten Duyvil, there to fan out to berths throughout the port.

It will take some four hours from the time the fleet's American leader, the Eagle, gets underway until the last ship passes up the river.

The fleet will pass in review of distinguished guests aboard several United States naval vessels, and, as part of the naval pass-in-review, some 60 visiting foreign naval vessels will be in the harbor.

After the parade, participating ships will tie up at piers in Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey until the following Wednesday or Thursday. During their stay in the New York area, a schedule of entertainment and formal receptions are planned for professional and cadet crew members, the latter estimated at 6,000.

At the end of their New York stay, many of the ships plan to call at other United States ports before heading home.

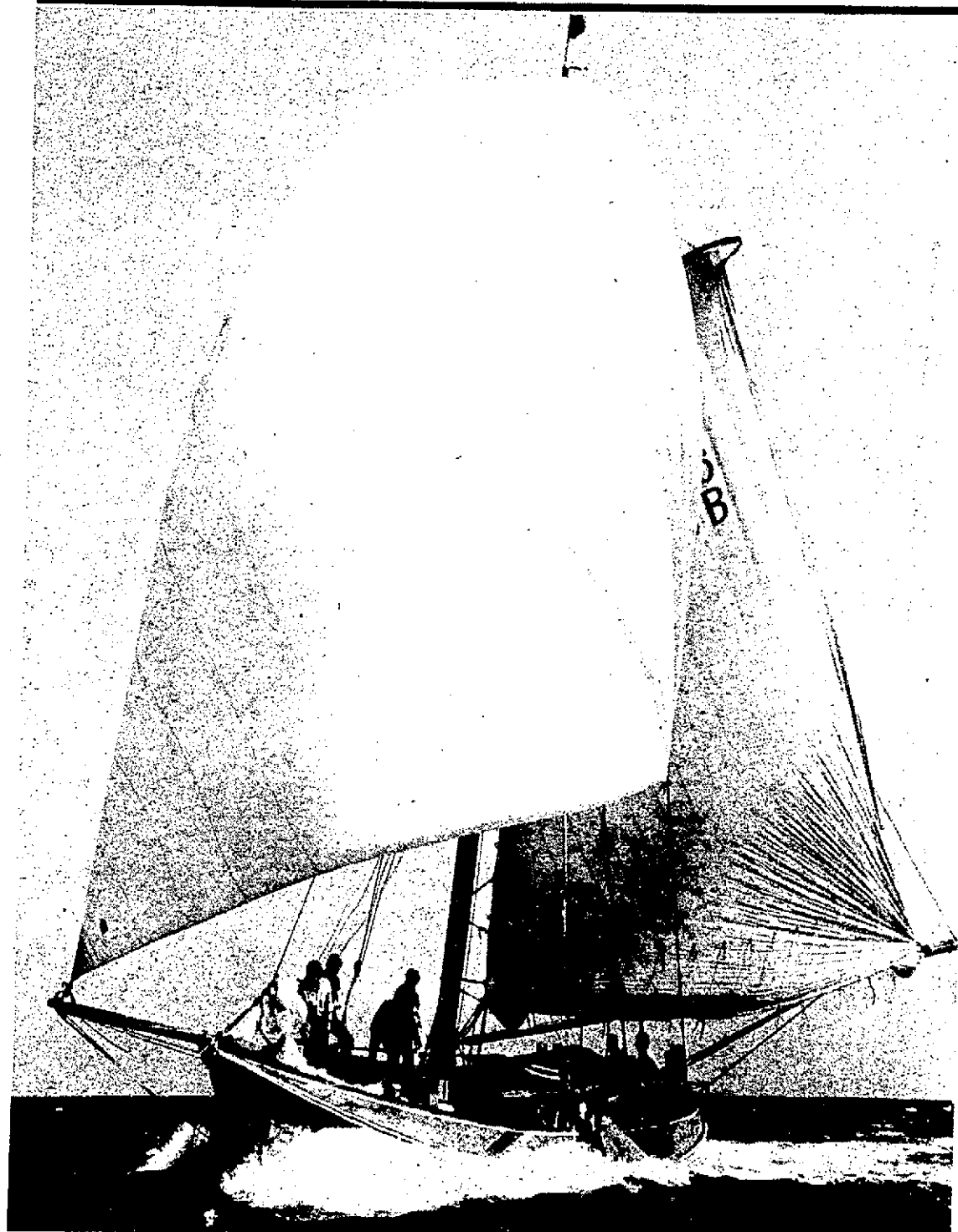
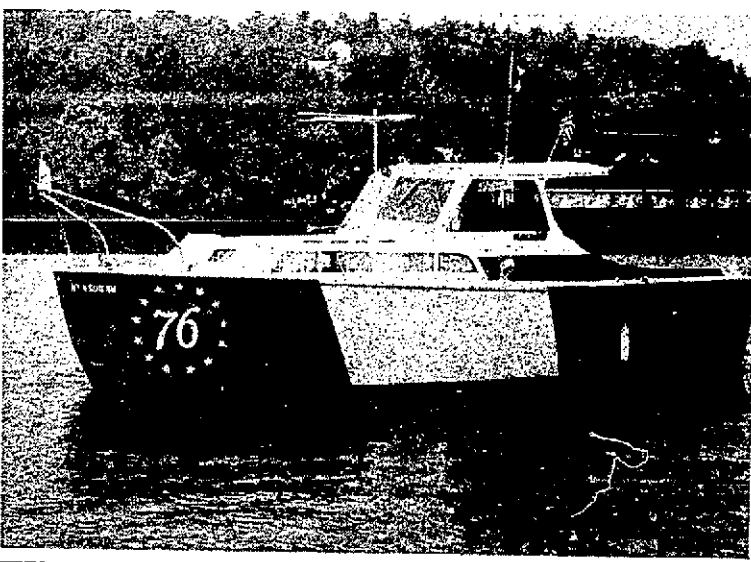
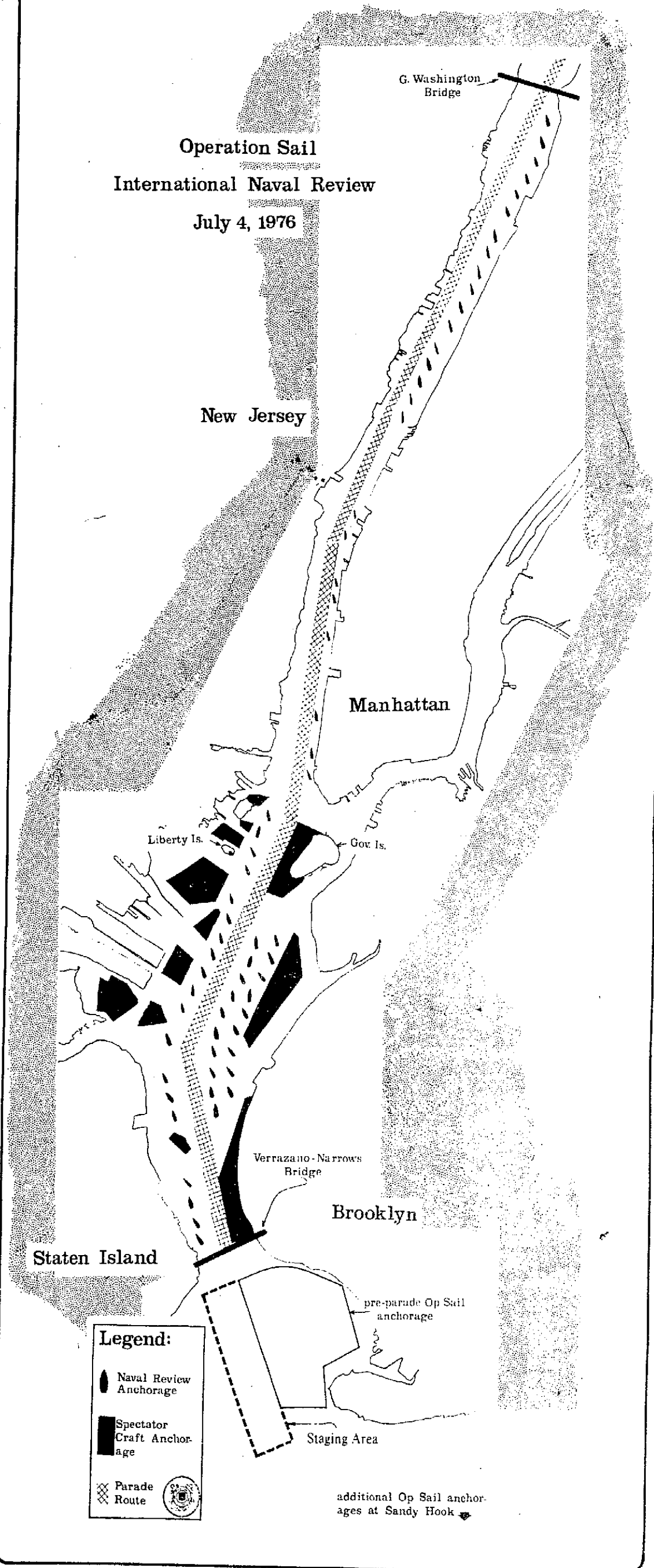
Arrangements for the sea extravaganza, which was organized more than five years ago, with the cost borne largely by foreign governments, call for a cast of 30,000 sailors and landlubbers.

If you want to get a look at the \$70 million show, and you don't have a boat, a New York apartment with a view, or tickets to an aircraft carrier, there is always television which is promising the spectacular to end all spectacles.

Wife

Operation Sail International Naval Review

July 4, 1976



A Dutch flatbottom sloop of the type that will participate in OPERATION SAIL '76 and sail up the Hudson River to Albany July 4 to 10 as part of New York State's Bicentennial celebrations. The Dutch flotilla of nine vessels, manned by 29 men and 15 women from Holland, will call on historic towns along the river related to the Dutch Colonial period stopping at Kingston on July 7.

These sloops, originally used as passenger and freight barges on Holland's myriad inland waterways, are maintained by Dutch boating enthusiasts and sailed on the country's connecting network of lakes. The fleet of nine are being transported here for the festivities by a jumbo container ship.

Dutch Sloops Here July 7

KINGSTON — For those of us who won't be able to go by land or river to see Operation Sail, the Bicentennial gift from Holland should have special meaning.

The Netherlands has sent nine old Dutch sloops of the type that sailed the Hudson during the Dutch Colonial period here. They were sent in huge containers aboard a jumbo container ship. By July 4, their masts will be stepped and they will have joined the flotilla of tall ships, forming a V before the Dutch schooner Enracht in a position of honor in the tall ships parade.

When the tall ships turn around, the sloops will continue on a good will cruise up the Hudson to Albany, stopping at various historic towns along the river. On July 5, Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Newburgh; July 6, Poughkeepsie; July 7, Kingston; July 8, Hudson; July 9, Castleton-Kinderhook; and July 10, Albany.

The sloops will be manned by their Dutch owners and crews for a combined complement of approximately 45 persons. The crews of all the ships will be dressed in 17th century Dutch clothes depicting the era of Dutch rule in this area.

The classic sloops, once used in the canals and waterways of Holland, have been maintained by a loyal group of classicists. They're broad and beamy, displacing very little water, allowing them to sail into shallow waters where the drifting riverbed would lock many a keeled boat helplessly aground.

The rigging of the huge mainsail is similar to gaff rigging, though the top spar is short and has a graceful arch. The hulls are flat or rounded, shearing to tumble home sides. Leeboards are lowered (leeward) to improve stability.

The crews number from two to eight. Most will be skippered by their owners.

The ships we can expect to see in the Rondout come July

7 are: Minke Lokke, a Boeier type of 25 feet. She was built in 1878 and her owner, J. F. van der Stoel will head the crew of four. De Hop, a 39 foot Harderwijkse Punt built in 1889, will be manned by a crew of seven, with Mr. and Mrs. Stegerhock and Mr. G. Voornveld, owners, aboard. The Dankbaarheid, a 50 foot Zeeuwse Poon built in 1894 will be crewed by three couples, including owners Mr. and Mrs. Kremer. The Zevija is a Lemsterak of 37 feet. She was built in 1893, and her owner, C. Verveluis will have

Cont'd on page 28



LT. AND MRS. BRAD DAVID SCOTT
(Patricia Joan Bragg)
(B.G. Photography)



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH T. ROFFE
(Darlene Marie Sebald)
(Kay Studio)

Area Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows

Patricia Joan Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Bragg, 7 Hasbrouck Ave., Highland, was married June 19, at the Catholic Church of the Most Holy Trinity, West Point to Second Lieutenant Brad David Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Dirk's Terrace, Highland.

The Rev. Thomas Curley officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the West Point Officers' Club. Mrs. Rose Marie Butler, New Windsor, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Halstead, Linda Clearwater, Rita Ann and Terri Scott, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Kathleen Bragg, Mrs. Mary Scott, all of Highland, Cynthia White of

Goshen, Mrs. Nancy Plumb, Hopewell Junction, Lisa Goldman of Highland was flower girl.

Charles Scott, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Benjamin, Dennis and Robert Bragg, brothers of the bride, Mark Scott, brother of the bridegroom, all of Highland, also Lt. Eduardo Cardenas of San Antonio, Tex., Lt. Samuel Butler of Fairfield, Calif., Lt. Ellis Gelson of Evergreen, Ala., Lt. James Bruce Chudoba of Colonial Heights, Va., Benjamin F. Bragg, Highland, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Highland High School and Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh, class of 1975 with a BA in Elementary and Special Education. She is employed at the Rondout Valley Middle School as a teacher. The bridegroom is a graduate of Highland High School and the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, class of 1976 with a BS in Nuclear Engineering.

After a cross country trip to California, the couple will reside in Frankfurt, Germany.

The wedding of Darlene Marie Sebald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Sebald, Phoenixia, to Kenneth Thomas Roffe, Phoenixia, took place Saturday, June 12, at the United Methodist Church, Phoenixia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Roffe of Smithtown.

The Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt officiated at the ceremony. Gary Crmaer was organist and Mrs. Vincent Bernstein was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. For her wedding, she chose a gown of white polyester crepe designed with lace bodice and sheer puffed sleeves with scalloped lace cuffs. Her veil was made by her mother. All dresses were made by Tanya Smith, Phoenixia.

Mrs. Anthony J. Margiotta of Saugerties was matron of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Janet Sebald, cousin of the bride of Phoenixia, and Mrs. William Schuck, sister of the bridegroom of Centereach.

William Schuck, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were William Bristel and Robert Rutter, both of Smithtown.

A wedding reception was given at the Boiceville Inn. The bride is a graduate of SUNY at Cobleskill where she received her AS degree. She is employed by Ulster County Civil Service Commission. Her husband is employed by the Ulster County Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Roffe will make their home in Kingston.



MRS. BRADFORD F. HANCOCK
(Cynthia Marie Gibson)
(Photo Workshop)

Gibson-Hancock

The wedding of Cynthia Marie Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibson Jr., of Van Dale Road, West Hurley, to Bradford F. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock, 44 Ohayo Court, West Hurley, took place June 12 at St. John's Parish Complex, Woodstock.

The Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus officiated. Wayne Cusher was organist and Nancy Fitzsimmons was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white slipper satin empire gown designed with pleated bodice with lace inset and long chiffon bell sleeves edged with lace. Her honor attendant was Julie Loekle of Woodstock.

Bridesmaids were Bryana M. Hancock, sister of the bridegroom, of West Hurley, and Sharon Adist of Shokan.

Joseph Holliday of West Hurley was best man. Ushers were Brandon J. Hancock, brother of the bridegroom, and A. J. Gibson, brother of the bride, both of West Hurley.

A wedding reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

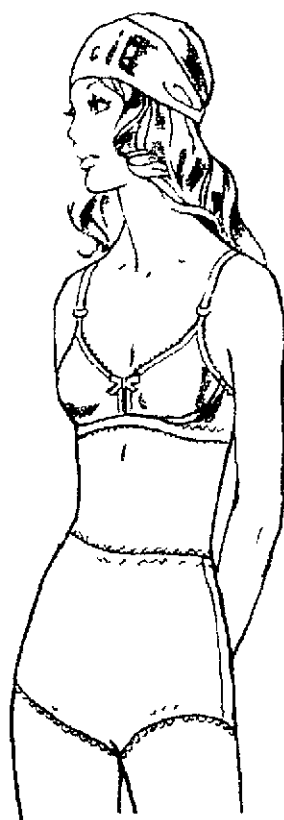
Mrs. Hancock was graduated from Ontario Central School and Ulster County Community College. She is employed at the Highland National Bank, West Hurley. Her husband is also a graduate of Ontario Central and is employed at Langer Pharmacy, West Hurley.

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Wedding Plans Are Being Made



PAMELA CUSATIS
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cusatis, 14 Woodland Drive, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Kevin L. Godbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Godbey, 255 Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Cusatis was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1974 and Ulster County Community College in 1976. She is a staff nurse at Kingston Hospital.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1971. He is employed at Great American, New Paltz.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 30.



SHERRY LYNN
WINCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Winchell, 9 Sherry Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Steven LeRoy Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reeves of Upper Sherman Avenue, Glens Falls.

Miss Winchell is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School and Ulster County Community College, class of 1976.

Reeves was graduated from Hudson Falls High School and is a student at SUNY at New Paltz where he is majoring in Fine Arts. He is a shift manager at the Malden Thruway Service Area.

The wedding date has been set for July 31.



DEBRA SUE REIS
(Photo Workshop)

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reis, Bruyn Avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Patrick Melville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Melville of Highfalls Road, Saugerties.

A 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, Miss Reis is employed by Ulster County Department of Social Services. Her fiancé was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1973 and is employed as a carpenter.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MARY LOU HARDER
(Photo Workshop)

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Harder of Hurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Donald H. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Short of Schuler Lane, Lake Katrine.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is a sophomore at Hartwick College in Oneonta.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Kingston High School and is attending Ulster County Community College, majoring in Criminal Justice. He is planning a career in police work.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Betrothal, Marriage Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Emerson of Franklin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Star Marie, to Clifford R. Kline 3rd, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kline of Hurley and Clifford R. Kline Jr. of Stone Ridge.

Miss Emerson is a 1972 graduate of Franklin High School. She attended Ulster County Community College and received an associate degree in Social Welfare in 1974. She is the assistant to the director of Girl Scouts of America, Glens Falls.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School. He received his bachelor's degree from SUNY at Albany in 1975. He is teaching high school English in the Lake George Central School System.

The wedding will take place August 21 at the Hurley Reformed Church.

Seamon Park in Saugerties was the setting for the wedding of Ms. Margaret Cole of Kingston to Peter M. Torresson of Saugerties. The ceremony was performed June 19 by the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane of the Reformed Church of America.

The bride was given in marriage by James Smith of East Kingston, a friend of the couple. Ms. Edith L. Hommel of

Saugerties, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Richard A. Torresson of Glenene, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding reception was given at Merr Katsbaan Tavern.

Torresson is employed by Nelson Redi Mix of Malden. Mr. and Mrs. Torresson will reside in Kingston.

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Flash

Kingston, New York

NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

The Truth About Yorgurt

by J. Soltanoff, D.C.

Just a few years ago, very few people in the U.S., other than "health faddists," had ever heard of yogurt. Yet it is an ancient and valuable food when properly prepared, and serves as a welcome and enjoyable addition to our daily menu. Some of yogurt's valuable properties are just now beginning to be understood by most Americans.

Whenever there is a public demand for any commodity in the U.S., cheaper synthetic substitutes and imitations of the real thing quickly appear. Such is the case with yogurt.

Certain commercial starters are being used in making yogurt which are chemical in origin and produce a milk curd and flavor similar to that of yogurt. This makes it possible to make a cheap, fast, so-called "yogurt." However, this final product lacks the beneficial organisms as well as certain enzymes which make yogurt so valuable in the human digestive tract.

Another important factor that should be considered is that the food value of yogurt is directly proportional to the quality of milk from which it is made; therefore a good quality would be attained if made from certified raw milk or raw milk from healthy cows.

The majority of yogurt on the retail shelves today has usually been made from a low quality pasteurized milk with an abnormally high bacteria count. As a rule, this milk has been returned from groceries, supermarkets, etc., as "outdated" or "surplus" milk.

Historically, goat's and mare's milk were originally used in the making of yogurt. Both types of milk are greatly superior to cow's milk because of: 1) greater food value; 2) easier digestibility; 3) greater freedom from bacteria.

It is possible to make yogurt very easily and successfully at home with an inexpensive incubator or starter kit, purchased from your local health food store, using certified raw milk and/or goat's milk as an occasional change.

If this should prove inconvenient, try buying a good quality goat's milk yogurt in your health food store; otherwise settle for regular cow's milk yogurt. But always read your labels.

There is considerable confusion among the American public as to what actually constitutes a genuine yogurt. For example, raw milk that has turned sour naturally and is sometimes labeled "yogurt" is not yogurt because it lacks two essential micro-organisms. Sour pasteurized and/or sour pasteurized buttermilk should never be consumed as they contain toxic substances.

Kefir milk and Koumiss milk often referred to as "yogurt" are entirely different products with different nutritional qualities.

Today most of the claims for yogurt stress its value in keeping slim—but its most beneficial effect appears to have escaped notice.

When yogurt is processed and then allowed to cool off, two active bacteria become dormant. However, when the yogurt is eaten and reaches body heat, they again become active, allowing the enzymes and digestive juices to penetrate deeply into the foods present and give the digestive

aids a much greater surface on which to do their work. The end result is usually a more complete and easier process of digestion.

This same process continues to take place in the bowel with the result that feces tend to be softer and more malleable, thus allowing easier, more complete bowel movements. Some authorities state that if a person maintains efficient digestion and assimilation plus easy, regular bowel movements, that individual is well along the road to health.

Yogurt has other useful values. It also contains enzymes that have a good controlling effect on putrefactive organisms which tend to multiply in the residue of undigested or incompletely digested food remaining in the intestines. This prevents "gas" and that unpleasant "full" feeling after meals; also aiding weakened stomach acids; this in turn helps digest food minerals such as calcium. Therefore elderly people who tend to have insufficient or weakened digestive acids (as do many younger people today) find yogurt of great benefit.

Further research shows that many micro-organisms which

are harmful and dangerous to humans cannot survive where the two yogurt bacteria are present.

Progressive medical doctors have been prescribing yogurt for patients whose flora and fauna of the intestines have been destroyed by treatment with sulpha drugs or antibiotics. Small wonder then that the Balkan countries can boast the highest percentage of centenarians (per capita) than in any other part of the world. These people, who eat natural goat's yogurt daily with every meal are renowned for their clear skins, almost indestructible teeth and absence of stomach ulcers and intestinal problems.

In conclusion, it would seem that some yogurt taken daily should result in improved physical performance.

Doctor Soltanoff does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health. Dr. Soltanoff, whose office is at route 28, West Hurley, is a member of The New York Academy of Sciences and The American Institute for Nutritional Research. He is listed in the 1976 edition of Who's Who in the East.

Erma Bombeck

Vacationing Pet Peeves

While Erma Bombeck takes a well-deserved one-week vacation, we welcome the opportunity to offer some of her most popular past columns.

I've read about people who simply will not travel unless they can take their animals with them.

But then, I've also read about monks who flog themselves with chains for penance, and a native tribe in New Zealand that inflicts pain by wearing ears through their tongues.

I am as crazy about animals as the next one, but face it, dogs were never meant to live the gypsy life. We were not on the road with our dog eight hours before we realized he placed certain restrictions on everyone in the car.

1. He demanded a seat of his own. In the front. Next to the window. With his own safety belt.

2. When another car passed with a dog in it, he declared the car open range and sprang from the front to the back seat, gouging everyone with his toenails and obstructing everyone's view. (My husband remembers the entire state of Texas as a hairy tail.)

3. There would be none of this crack-the-window-and-leave-the-dog-in-the-car-while-we-eat routine. The first time we tried it his screams were picked up by a Russian satellite. From then on, he ate hamburgers, fries, chicken, pizza and tacos with the rest of the people.

4. He was quite selective

about his restrooms, rejecting the barren stripe along the roadside, open field, and secluded forests. He preferred the intimacy of a lawn chair at poolside, a potted plant in the motel lobby or the leg of a hotel manager.

"The problem," said my husband one night at the motel, "is the dog has nothing to do."

"He chewed up the last three coloring books I bought him," I said dryly. "And he doesn't sing well."

"Don't be cute," he said. "I feel sorry for him. I think the answer is to stop more often and let him run and be with other dogs."

The next afternoon we pulled up to a roadside park and followed the signs to a section marked, "DOG AREA." The grass was so tall we could barely find the picnic table. Delicately, we made our way through where we found ourselves surrounded by dogs.

"This is great," said my husband, "Just what he needs. Now, where's the dog?"

We looked around to discover him in the well-manicured lawn section sitting on a bench eating fried chicken with an older couple.

I shook my head. "I know he's a dog. You know he's a dog. Do you want to tell him and break his heart?"

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Duell Programs At Cobleskill

COBLESKILL—Cobleskill college professor Donald Duell, an expert on Schoharie folk culture, will present two Bicentennial programs July 2-4 at the Cobleskill fairgrounds.

Featured will be a slide presentation on Schoharie county culture which has been influenced by the early settlers whose ancestors were German, Scottish, Irish, Dutch and Italian. The program will include Schoharie County folk medicine, children's games, folklore and folknames.

Assisting Professor Duell will be students who attended a college "mini-course" on the folklore of Schoharie County. This group recently published a folk atlas of the 16 townships of the county.

Professor Duell's presentation will be held in the entertainment center by the main entrance to the fairgrounds



Things looked pretty calm and peaceful earlier this week on the first leg of the cruise to a permanent mooring place



Here she is at her permanent berth. It's not very glamorous yet, but it's safe. Captain Furbush promises the gangplank will be lowered and ready on Opening Night, July 2

Drifty's 'Home' — Opening July 2

EDDYVILLE — Wearing rueful smiles and rolling their eyes heavenward, the enthusiastic Furbush followers gleefully announced that Drifty is safe and sound at her new berth at Dock 'n Dine.

Just minutes before the city-imposed deadline of noon Tuesday, the Showboat was towed from her berth at the foot of Broadway to Dock 'n Dine in Eddyville. Freshly painted and draped with a large American flag, she was cheered on by people who gathered on the banks of the Rondout.

Things got hairy on this short trip. One end locked on a sand bar, and as the tide went out, the other end pitched precariously close to the water.

where her permanent berth is being readied.

Things got hairy on this short trip. One end locked on a sand bar, and as the tide went out, the other end pitched precariously close to the water.

mooring is not quite ready, so crew and cast must board her with ropes and ladders, but come opening night, Friday, July 2, they plan to triumphantly open with the comedy "Pajama Tops", which delighted Paris audiences for three years.

She was tied, temporarily beside a barge in Eddyville until Thursday, when she was again tugged and towed to the other side of the docking area.

Again the volunteer fire companies responded, pumping her out until the move could be completed. Now, with her bottom firmly planted, she's safely aground. The

Captain and Mrs. Furbush will host a cocktail party at Dock 'n Dine following the performance. The box office is now open for reservations.

Dear Abby

Snorers' Spouses Suffer Silently

DEAR ABBY: The problem of a snoring spouse hit home with me. My husband snores so loud that when we travel, we always get two rooms. Separate FLOORS would be better yet—adjoining rooms isn't far enough away from him.

It hasn't interfered with our love life, either. In fact, it's improved it. If I don't get enough sleep, I'm cranky, irritable and tired. Nuts to what people say. I need my sleep.

MILWAUKEE MRS.
DEAR ABBY: If you come up with a remedy for snoring, let me know. I've tried everything. The plastic ear plugs almost punctured my eardrums, and the beeswax ear plugs fell out of my ears and got stuck in my hair. My doctor gave me sleeping pills, but I'm afraid I'll become addicted.

Believe it or not, my husband, who is a policeman, is afraid to sleep alone. If I slip out and sleep on the couch, he comes looking for me. This hero is 56 years old.

BROOKLYN
DEAR ABBY: You haven't heard snoring until you've heard my little wife snore. She denied it, so I had a tape recording made. We sometimes play it for laughs.

She sleeps with her mouth open, so when the racket gets too bad, I just reach over and pinch her nose shut and she quiets.

MARVIN
DEAR ABBY: My husband

has snored off and on for 33 years, and I wouldn't think of trying to cure him. You see, Albert snores only when he has a guilty conscience.

After having been kept awake most of the night because he's snored up a storm, I cross-examine him. And sure enough—he's been up to something. Either women or gambling.

He's almost 60 now and he's cut down on his snoring. I presume he has less to feel guilty about. I'm sure he still gambles, however.—**OLIVIA**

DRAR ABBY: I couldn't resist your survey on snoring mates. My husband is a U.S. congressman, and his snoring is so bad that when he campaigns, no one will sleep with him.

Once when we were vacationing, we stopped at a motel. The manager called us at 2 a.m., asking if he could move us to a cabin away from the others because he had so many complaints from the people around us. My husband's putting on weight, and the heavier he gets, the louder he snores.

take them, so I take them, and it helps a lot.

—TRANQUILIZED
D&R. ABBY: When our family decreased and there was a spare bedroom available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed my sleep.

It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. Well, Abby, after five years of sleeping apart, my advice to a young bride is, Don't, under any circumstances, take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears, put a pillow over your head, take a sleeping pill, but don't leave his bed. And don't let him leave yours.

Take it from a 58-year-old woman. Something dies when a man and his wife quit sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex, either. It's something more important. And once it's gone, you'll never get it back. I know. I've tried.

—FOOLISH
DEAR ABBY: A reader once described snoring as the sweetest music this side of heaven. She was a widow.

Everybody has a problem, what's yours. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. (c) 1976 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc. 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Area Talent Produces Bicentennial Film Here

By Cindy Marcus

KINGSTON — Shooting has been completed on "The New Roof," a locally conceived and produced Bicentennial film that will premiere here later this summer.

"The New Roof" was developed and written by David Robison in consultation with Howard Koch, and was directed by WGHQ program director Bill Skilling. It describes the conflict between George Clinton, New York's first governor, and Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and others in securing the Bill of Rights in the federal constitution during its ratification in July, 1788. It describes specific events that relate directly to

Kingston and its people, events that played an important part in the development of New York State and the federal government.

KBC member John Weber, who served as producer, described the objectives of the film, which used local talent exclusively for its production.

"The objective of the film is to install pride and awareness in the historical significance of Kingston to local residents as well as those from other communities within and beyond the state who are not familiar with our history and its contributions to the formation of our nation," Weber said.

The entire film from concept to final showing is a local Kingston activity. Robison's re-

search for the script was done from Clinton's papers and other local and state historical documents.

All participants, members of the cast and the committee are local residents. The cast is headed by two professional actors well known locally, Robert Hutton (now a Kingston resident) and Chet London. Others are Rosemary Hutton, Elizabeth Askue, Larry Schufeldt, Bill LaVoie, John LeFever, Edith LeFever, Ronald Radice, Sarah Mulligan, Basil Robillard, Martin Henderson, Terry von Hightower, Gail Skilling, Nellie and Mollie Murphy, and Patrick Long.

Several area homes served as locations for the film, including the homes of Steve Walligurski, Henry Paul and Joseph Murphy in Hurley, Marshall Lipton in Kingston, Mrs. George Smith in Gardiner and Robert Dav

Davenport in Lomontville. All scenes and properties are from Kingston or Ulster County. Research, selection and design of all costumes was performed by Kingstonians and many of the costumes were designed and hand made locally.

Several scenes were shot at the Senate House in Kingston. Authentic period furniture was secured for the filming, and every minute detail was scrutinized to give the film the true flavor of the times it recreates.

The concept of "The New Roof" was approved in 1973 and John Weber was named committee chairman at that time. In 1974 the initial contact with Koch was made and Skilling was accepted the role of director.

In 1975, initial research was completed by John Warren and Harry Rigby and the theme was agreed on. In that year Robison began writing the script, initial committees were formed, and the script was completed, reviewed and edited by Koch, Rigby, Skilling and Weber.

In 1976 it was "Lights, Camera and Action." Rehearsals began in March and filming was completed in June.

The film will have its premiere showing in Kingston later this year, hopefully in time for the Aug. 22 meeting of the New York State Assembly in the Senate House.

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Continental Roast Lamb

by Julia Child
(Editor's Note: This is the nineteenth of 26 excerpts from the book "From Julia Child's Kitchen" by Julia Child. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. Copyright (c) 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, by Julia Child. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

PART XIX LAMB

Roast is cooked pinkly rare, the way not only the French like theirs but also a growing number of Americans, makes wonderfully juicy and satisfying eating for all lovers of roast red meat. The saddle, that precious loin area at the small of the back, is easy elegance for a small roast, lamb chops are heavenly, and wonders can be made with the shoulder in the way of braised meat and a variety of stews. In addition, lamb leftovers have much more flavor and interest than cold beef for the making of moussakas, curries, meat loaf, and stuffed eggplant. Yet in some parts of our country, notably in the South and the Middle West, there are those who won't touch lamb at all. Is it because they scorn their old-world beginnings and consider lamb to be peasant food? Is it because they grew up on old gray roasts with thick gravy and mint sauce, or heavy stews reeking of mutton fat? I was fed on gray legs and heavy stews myself, and lamb to me, like fish, was of no great interest until I went to France in the late 1940's. Then I was introduced to my first gigot d'agneau roti a point, and the world changed for me. Those in your family who will have nothing but beef might well begin to change their minds, too, after their first bite of your leg of lamb roasted medium rare; it's a whole new meat, really, and heaven knows we all need variety in our menus.

RARE VERSUS WELL DONE. Lamb roasted to an internal temperature reading of 125 to 130 degrees is pinkly rare; if you have never had pink lamb before, you may wish, as a trial, to roast it to 140 degrees, medium rare. At either stage, again if this is your first time, it will seem like a delicious new kind of meat—if you love rare beef, you will love pink lamb.

Gigot d'agneau roti; roast leg of lamb (A 6 1/2- to 7 1/2-pound leg serves 10 to 12; a 5-pound leg, 8)

A 5- to 7 1/2-pound leg of lamb (for accurate timing, leave at room temperature at least an hour before roasting).

Optional: 1 or 2 cloves garlic.

13 cup olive oil or cooking oil.

Optional: Soy sauce.

Vegetables for roasting pan: 1/2 cup each, chopped onions and carrots; 3 cloves garlic, unpeeled.

1/2 cup dry white vermouth or dry white French Vermouth.

1 1/2 to 2 cups lamb stock or beef bouillon. **PREPARATIONS FOR ROASTING.** Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Shave off all but a 1/16-

inch layer of fat from top (rounded side) of leg, and sides; dig extra fat out of tail assembly, and shave excess fat off bottom side. For optional garlic flavor, cut cloves into slivers; make small incisions all over lamb with the point of a knife and insert a sliver into each slit.

Massage oil all over surface of lamb. To help it brown, and to give a subtle extra flavor, rub all over with optional soy sauce. Place topside up on rack in pan. If ends overhang, make extensions under them with double folds of aluminum foil. If you are using a thermometer that remains in the meat, insert it so that the point reaches the center of thickest side of solid meat.

(May be readied for the oven hours in advance of roasting; refrigerate if wait is longer than an hour or if kitchen is hot.)

ROASTING. Set lamb in middle level of preheated oven and roast for 15 minutes. Baste with oil, turn oven thermostat down to 350 degrees, and strew the chopped vegetables and garlic in the pan. Whether you have a 5- or a 7 1/2-pound leg, it will take about 1 1/4

hours, in all, to reach a meat thermometer reading of 125 to 130 degrees—10 minutes or so longer to reach 140 degrees. (If you have no thermometer, a sure indication that you have reached medium rare is when the first meat juices begin to appear in the pan: if you prick the meat, the juices run light pink, and if they run clear yellow, the lamb is well done.)

FINISHING AND HOLDING THE LAMB: THE SAUCE.

As soon as lamb is done, remove to a board or platter; turn off oven and open oven door. Skim fat out of roasting pan and deglaze pan with the wine (pour it in, set over heat, and scrape coagulated roasting juices into it with a wooden spoon).

Continue thus, angling knife to the right side of the lamb as you come down to the large leg bone, and then to the left side. When you come to complications at the hip assembly at the large end, leave that until later. Turn the leg over, and carve the underside in the same manner. Dig out nuggets of meat at large end for second servings, using the tip of your knife.

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Red, White Blue Time

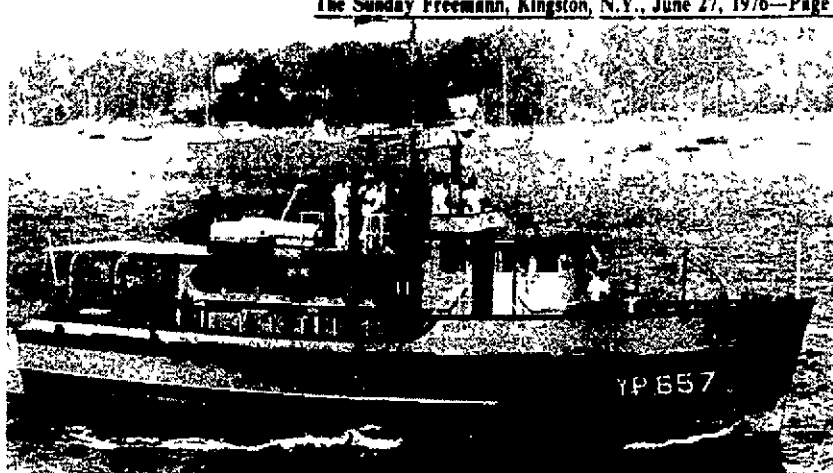
By Judy Love

Bicentennial celebrations. Summer Olympics, nominating conventions and election excitement—they're all happening this year. What more spectacular way to join the fun than with red, white and blue knitted vests proudly emblazoned USA.

We don't play favorites—everyone's a winner! There's a sweater vest you can knit for both a boy or girl. Sleeveless and crew neck, the lightweight sweaters are designed to fit comfortably, giving a lean, stretched, clinging effect when worn.

Made of Coats & Clark's Red Heart Wintuk yarn, the vests are ribbed at the neck, armholes and bottom in red. The loosely knitted sweater body is blue, with a square of white enclosing a USA emblem in all three flag colors. The yarn is available in chain stores everywhere.

To make the women's vest you'll need 5 ounces of Olympic Blue for small and medium, (6 ounces for large); 2 ounces of Jockey Red for small and medium, (3 ounces for large), 1 ounce of white for all sizes. For the men's vest you'll need 6 ounces Olympic Blue for small and medium, (7 ounces for large), 3 ounces Jockey Red and 1 ounce of white for all sizes. One pair of No. 10 and 1 pair of No. 10 1/2 knitting needles.



Two YPs Arrive Monday

Two Yard Patrol Crafts (YPs) from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., will arrive in Kingston with their midshipmen crews Monday at 2 p.m. for an afternoon and evening of exchange visits with city residents. The summer training cruise to New York and the Hudson River Valley—an area rich in the heritage of the American Revolution—combines one phase of the Naval Academy's normal midshipman summer training with its observance of the nation's Bicentennial. The visiting YPs will carry a crew of 15 midshipmen second class and two officer instructors. The trip will serve as the laboratory portion of a Naval Science course taught by the Academy's division of naval command and management. The crews will open their YPs for public visiting shortly after arriving in Kingston. Members of the midshipman crews will be on hand to answer questions from those interested in the Naval Academy.

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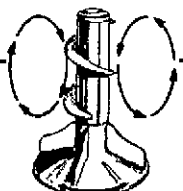
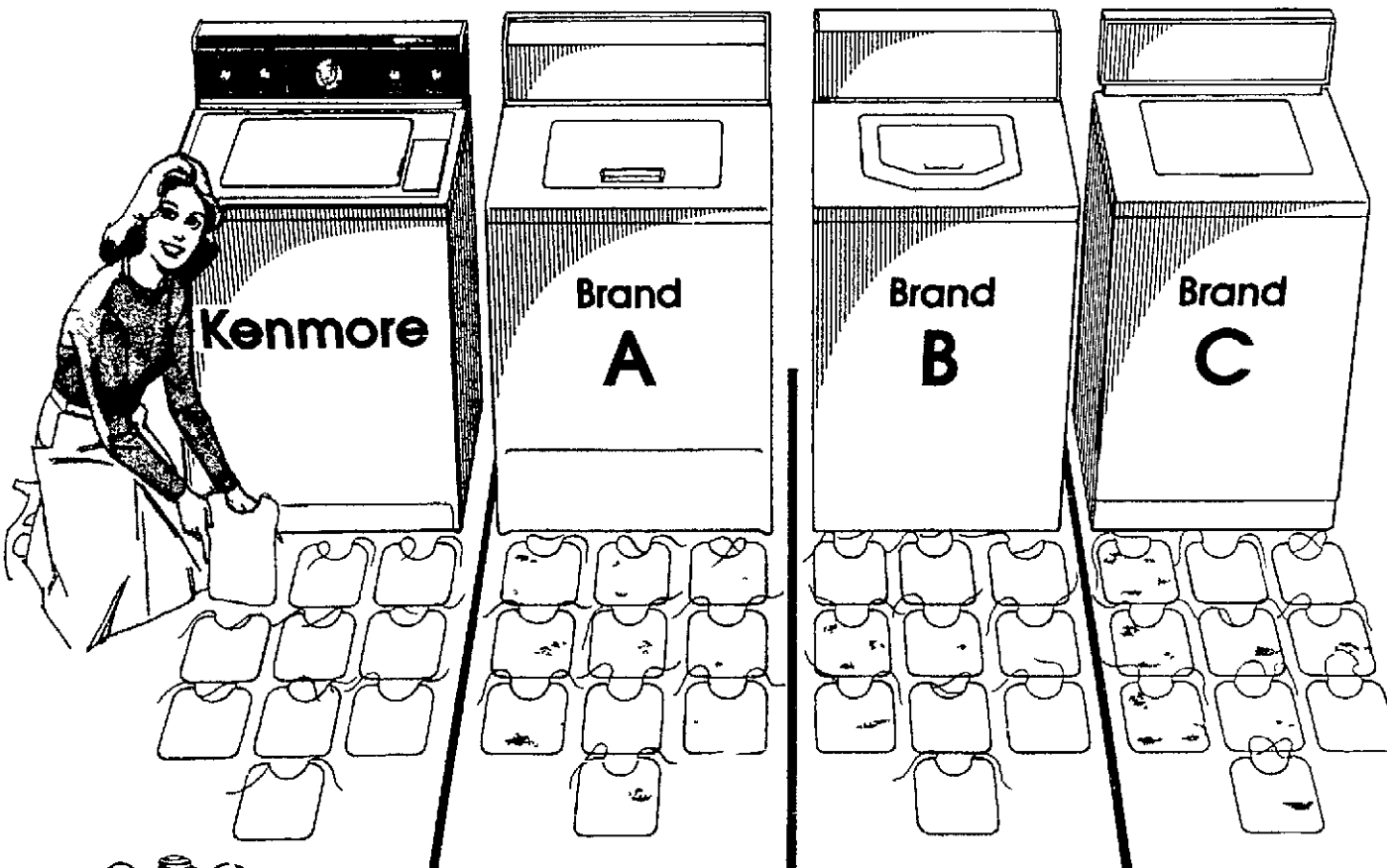
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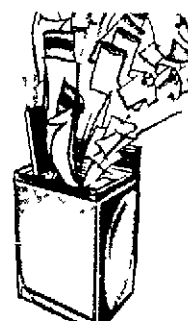
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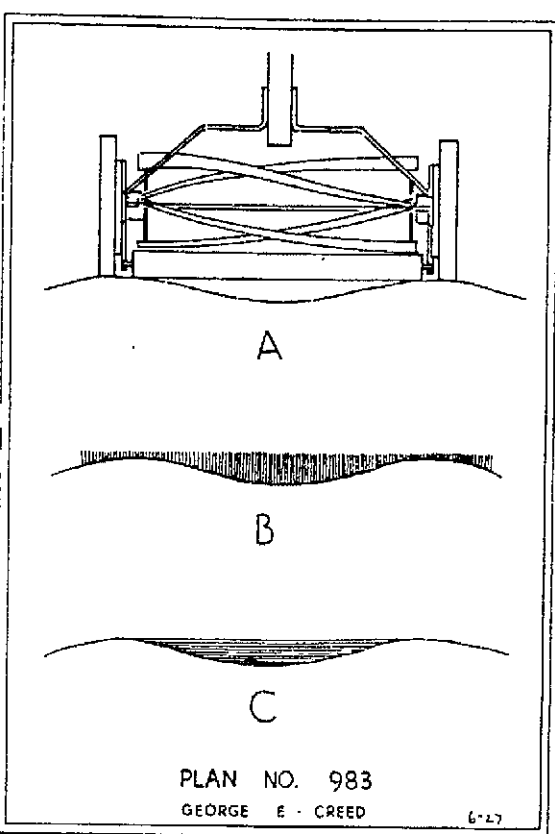


For a Neat Lawn, Make it Level

After you have finished mowing your lawn does it look moth-eaten? If it does, it may be because your lawn has depressions in it that are too slight to be noticed with grass covering them. This may be the result of poor grading when your lawn was planted or it could be the result of uneven settling of the topsoil when the lawn was made.

Sketch A shows how a lawn mower bridges over a depression. Sketch B illustrates the effect mowing has wherever there is a depression in your lawn. The crests are scalped while the grass in the valleys remains long. It is the long and the short grass that gives a lawn its uneven appearance after mowing.

Top dressing is one answer to the problem of leveling your lawn. When this method is used, the low spots are filled up as shown by the shaded part of Sketch C. You can apply topsoil or a mixture of topsoil, peat and sand to a depth of not more than one-half to three-fourth inches at one time over an established



lawn. If you spread it much heavier than this, there is danger of killing at least some of the grass. Because of this limitation leveling in this way requires several years.

But top dressing has other values. Among others it aids in the disintegration of thatch. Thatch is a layer of dead grass stems, clippings and debris that gathers at the base of grass that is growing. When thatch becomes too thick it can deny the absorption of water and fertilizers into the soil supporting the grass.

If your lawn is rough all over, that is, if there are a great many depressions in it the basic solution is to kill the grass, rake up the grass plants, regrade generally and reseed. This, of course, is a radical solution and an expensive one you should not undertake until you have tried all other means.

Another method of removing a depression in a lawn is to take up the sod in the area covered by the depression, fill the low spot with topsoil, and replace the sod. In doing this remember that the topsoil you

place will settle, so make your fill a half inch or so deeper to allow for this settling.

Questions and Answers

Q. When is the right time to take cuttings from a poinsettia plant?

A. Between May and September.
Q. Is it possible to train tomatoes to grow on a chain link fence?
A. Yes. Grow the tomatoes to single stem plants by removing axillary shoots and tie the plants loosely to the fence.

Page 24—The Sunday Freeman, Kingston, N.Y., June 27, 1976

Home

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin.

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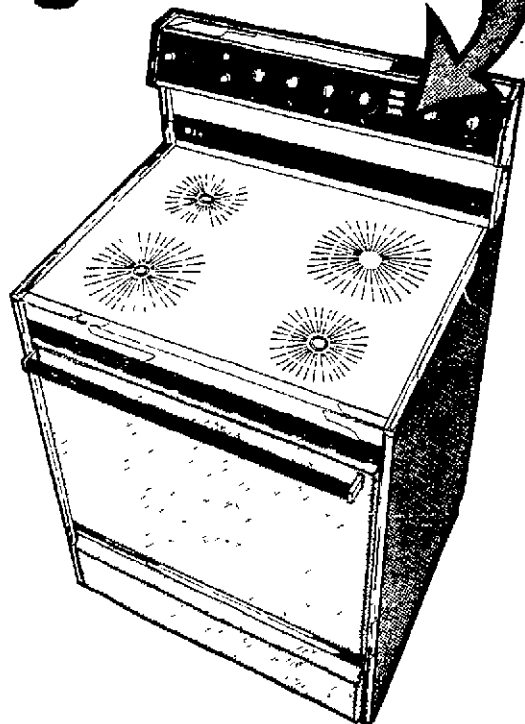
To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin. FIELD NEWS-PAPER SYNDICATE 401 N. WABASH AVE., CHGO., IL 60611 bp

CORRECTION

Our 'Declare Independence' supplement in today's paper mistakenly advertised exterior plywood sheathing as 4 ply. It should have read 3 ply instead of 4 ply.

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AFS Program Is a Fair Exchange

KINGSTON--Ten foreign students from eight countries spent the last year living with families and attending high schools in the Hudson Valley area. This summer, about twelve local students will begin a similar year abroad.

These students are all American Field Service (AFS) scholars which has been involved in these youth exchange programs for 28 years.

Miss Turid Jorgensen, from Norway, who spent this past year living in Kingston, said,

"This has been the happiest year of my whole life. I have become a stronger person, more mature, and I have gained a lot of self-confidence."

"I have learned a lot about myself and people in general. This year, I travelled a great deal, and have seen things that I never dreamed of," she added.

"It will be good to go home to Norway, but I will be very sad to leave my 'family' and friends, of course. I would like to come back some day," she concluded.

Each year AFS brings over 2600 foreign students from about 60 countries to live and study in the U.S. for one year. In turn, it sends about 2500 American abroad for a summer or a year. AFS is active in over 2800 school systems across the country. This year, it placed students from Argentina, Norway, Sweden, Indonesia, Italy, Germany, Bolivia, and Panama in Hudson Valley homes.

"The benefits of this type of program are multiple," said

Mrs. Sally Pulver, AFS area representative. "Not only do the foreign students learn about our way of life, they also learn about themselves. It is a growing process."

"They learn to appreciate their own country by being able to look at their way of life from a different perspective. AFS does not want to make Americans of these students. It is an educational experience, a living experience, a broadening of the students' awareness of himself and his world," she said.

Families who volunteer to host foreign students also benefit greatly. "They learn about another country, and also, through the normal everyday activity of the family, they get to know the foreign student as an individual," she added.

"The AFS student is really a member of the family, and the student shares the entire life of the family. This is the main purpose of AFS: people of different cultures learning to live together. 'This can only be a positive experience for all concerned,'" she stated.

AFS was founded about 60 years ago when 2000 Americans volunteered to drive ambulances in France during World War I. During the Second World War, the Field Service was revived on an expanded basis.

In 1946 these ambulance drivers initiated the interchange of youth in hopes of

creating a peaceful world. Over the past 28 years, approximately 80,000 high school youth have participated in the AFS program, making AFS the largest organization of its kind in the world.

Each community or school system involved in AFS has a chapter which is run by volunteers. "Each chapter interviews, screens, and makes a preliminary selection of the students who apply to go abroad," Mrs. Pulver said.

The final selection and placement with a host family overseas is handled by AFS headquarters in New York City. "The same process works in reverse for foreign students," she stated. "The chapter interviews families who volunteer to host a foreign student, but the placement of a student in a particular family is handled by AFS headquarters."

Students who are selected for the AFS program are chosen for their ability to adapt to new situations, to appreciate other ways of life, and to respect the beliefs of others.

Families who volunteer to host a foreign student are selected for their willingness to share their life for a year with a student from another culture.

Each AFS chapter must raise over \$2000 a year to support its scholarship program. The exact amount needed is

based on the number of students participating from that particular school and the number of foreign students who spend a year in that community.

In addition to those AFS programs, AFS has established three other programs: the multi-national program, which provides for youth exchange among countries outside the U.S.; the domestic program, which gives American students the opportunity to live in a different part of the country for a summer or semester, and the educators program, which involves the interchange of teachers and school administrators between the USSR (or Poland) and the United States.

The school systems in this area which presently have AFS chapters are: Kingston, Ontario, New Paltz, Rondout Valley, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Stissing Mountain (Pine Plains), Jeffersonville in Sullivan County, John Jay and Roy C. Ketcham in the Wappingers School District, Haldane in Putnam County, Webutuck (Millerton), Arden, and Pawling.

"Families and students from all corners of the earth are learning to appreciate and enjoy the differences which separate people and similarities which unite them," Mrs. Pulver concluded.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Your birthday today? Your options are wide open as you go through a transition stage. It's time to make serious decisions and to plan where you want to go. This year, you can sell almost anything. Just remember that you must be able to deliver whatever you promise. Today's natives like to try previously unknown methods, are discreet, keep their plans under wraps until ready to publicize.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Community functions go well. Take yourself out of the public eye; visit neglected personal friends. Catch up on correspondence.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Somehow, no matter what you get involved in becomes overly strenuous or goes beyond what you expect. Associates are extremely touchy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): With just a little reflection, you see the wisdom of passing up expensive pleasures. Take out that restless urge in hobbies.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't let an optimistic attitude lead you into making unlikely deals. Enforce your budget to weather highs and lows of spending moods.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Plans go haywire fairly early because of circumstances, and not a lapse on your part. Get light exercise, then rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social contacts are more important than appears at first glance. Be yourself and let the details take care of themselves. Youngsters' progress provides inspiration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sensitivity is keen, but you may be hearing more than you should. Let well enough alone. Give people room to come to their own conclusions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plans seem made mainly for changing. You're better off avoiding an emotional stake in

one set procedure. Reflect where your best interests lie and adjust your course accordingly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends all have vigorous, superficially attractive ideas. Think twice before sharing in them. Spend time with a few companions you know well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The fact that you attempt to put together a coherent program sets you up for criticism. There is nothing sacred about appointments as such.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spot misunderstandings before they develop into squabbles. Alleviate irritating conditions. People react favorably to compliments on their work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow traditional observances. It's so easy to overdo in recreation or to give in to expensive impulses. Stick to your budget and avoid extremes.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

Your birthday today: Events this year bring more training in healthy self-interest, formation of habits based on practical reasoning, less emphasis on theory. You recover from any past setbacks and consolidate current gains. Relationships drift, exempt from severe stress. Today's natives are straight-out; although emotionally temperamental, they discipline themselves to a stable lifestyle.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Confront your problems head on. Your own solutions attract lasting support. Repair, maintenance activities are favored strongly; buying new items less so.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Retire outstanding obligations if possible; do not incur new ones. A little overtime is O.K., but don't let yourself in for setback from fatigue.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's more to learn, little

complete enough to report. Be sure you have the facts and figures straight. Quit early so you can renew social contacts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Ask: you receive more, faster than expected. Help for reasonable projects is available, but you must take the initiative. Sell surplus articles.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's in your best interest to escape from public attention. Do research, clear out old files. Prepare for contingencies; the unlikely might happen soon.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A prompt response combined with a businesslike approach helps promote your public image. Check your story with experts who hold differing viewpoints.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use this quiet day to put changes, new work habits into effect. Off hours deserve a complete switch: take a fresh look at hobbies, garden and collections.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Smooth out yesterday's unrest. Enlist associates for a larger job than you originally counted on. Keep your own counsel about personal matters.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't go off on tangents or waste time on trivia. Program revisions are easy if all concerned pitch in. Extra work now pays off in the future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Begin your week with peace-making efforts. If you're on a new job, influences are exceptionally auspicious. If it isn't a new job, treat it as if it were.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep up the momentum and enthusiasm. Asking questions brings all you need to solve most problems. Make certain you're heard when you offer suggestions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can act on that creative impulse at a profit, add to reserves. Others are busy taking care of themselves; you do the same. Keep travel brief.

BEST SELLERS

BEST SELLERS (UPI - Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Trinity — Leon Uris

The Deep — Peter Benchley

1876 — Gore Vidal

A Stranger In The Mirror — Sidney Sheldon

Agent in Place — Helen MacInnes

The Lonely Lady — Harold Robbins

The West End Horror — Nicholas Meyer

The Canfield Decision — Spiro Agnew

The R Document — Irving Wallace

The Gemini Contenders — Robert Ludlum

Non-Fiction

The Final Days — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

Scoundrel Time — Lillian Hellman

A Man Called Intrepid: the Secret War — William Stevenson

World of Our Fathers — Irving Howe

A Year Of Beauty and Health — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon

The Rockefeller — Peter Collier and David Horowitz

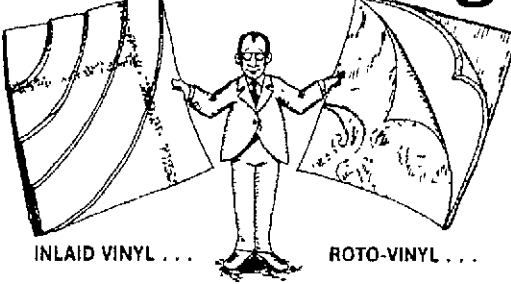
The Russians — Hedrick Smith

Born Again — Charles Colson

Margot Fonteyn: An Autobiography

Spandau: The Secret Diaries — Albert Speer

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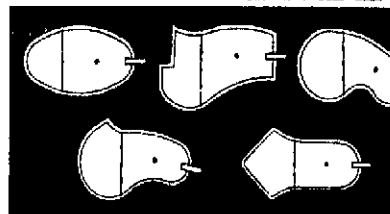
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Ministers to Assume Pastorates



Rev. David A. Stevens

KINGSTON—Two Kingston area United Methodist Church appointments have been announced this week.

The Rev. John H. Hill will be pastor of Clinton Avenue

United Methodist Church, replacing the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey who has been appointed to First United Methodist Church, Brewster.

The Rev. David A. Stevens will begin today as minister of the United Methodist Churches of Esopus and Port Ewen. He succeeds the Rev. Raymond Dubuque.

Appointments were made at the recent Annual Conference meeting in Bridgeport, Conn., by Bishop W. Ralph Ward of the New York Area United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Hill has served the Farmingdale United Methodist Church, Long Island; Kenoza Lake Parish of four churches in Hudson West District and recently a five-year ministry to the Woodhaven and Ozone Park United Methodist Churches in Queens.

While in Queens, he served as a director of the Woodhaven Interfaith Community Council and directed the vacation church school for eight



Rev. John H. Hill

churches there. He has Bachelor of Arts Degree in philosophy from City College of New York and a Master of Divinity Degree from New York Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Mr. Stevens entered the ministry in 1961 and has served churches in Brooklyn and Stamford, Conn. He also served at the Wiltyck School, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed boys, as the coordinator of volunteer services for two and a half years.

He comes to his new post having recently served as director of youth at the Christ United Methodist Church, New Rochelle, and as pastor of the United Methodist Church On-the-Green, Verbank.

He is a graduate of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., BA degree; Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn., BD degree; and Union Theological Seminary, New York City with MRE degree specializing in religious drama.

The Rev. Mr. Stevens, his wife Doris and her son Michael Mehan, will reside at the new Port Ewen parsonage on Doris Street, recently purchased by the church.



Albert B. Crichlow

Archdiocese Sets Bicentennial Event

NEW YORK — The Archdiocese of New York will express its observance of the National Bicentennial at two Masses.

A formal Archdiocesan Mass of Thanksgiving for the Nation's Bicentennial will take place on Saturday, July 3, at 5:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Terence Cardinal Cooke will be the principal celebrant and Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will be the homilist.

Every pastor within the Archdiocese with two of his parishioners, officers of Catholic fraternal and sororal societies have been invited to this Mass.

Sunday, July 4, at 10 a.m., a special mass for the Bicentennial will be offered at St. Peter's Church on Barclay Street, the oldest Catholic Church in the Archdiocese. Cardinal Cooke will also be the principal celebrant at this Mass. Father James Conlan will be the homilist and the choir of St. John the Evangelist, Kingsbridge, will sing on the steps before Mass and during the Mass.

Members of the bands of Monsignor Farrell, Cardinal Hayes and Cardinal Spellman High Schools will provide musical entertainment on the steps of the Cathedral before and after the mass. John Grady, Director of Music at St. Patrick's Cathedral, is planning a special selection of music including works by American composers. The music will be accompanied by organ, brass choir and tympani. Francis Robinson of the Metropolitan Opera Association will serve as narrator.

Prayer Power Lecture Topic

WOODSTOCK—Prayer Power will be the topic of guest lecturer Albert B. Crichlow, CS, when he appears in Woodstock July 2.

He will speak in the Maverick Concert Hall, Maverick Road, Friday 8 p.m. at the invitation of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Woodstock. Mrs. Grace Janitz, second reader will introduce the speaker.

The first black to become a Christian Science lecturer, Crichlow will speak on healing racial prejudice as well as physical conditions through the power of effective prayer in his lecture here.

Crichlow whose home is Petit Valley, Trinidad, was a flying officer with the Royal Air Force from 1943 to 1946. For 20 years he was a design engineer with an architectural firm in Trinidad and later became a building contractor. He served on the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Trinidad for 13 years.

As a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he now travels extensively, sharing insights about effective prayer with his audiences.

Nazarene School

KINGSTON—Vacation Bible School will be conducted this week Monday through Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene's educational annex on Wiltwyck Avenue. Hours will be 6 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Ronald Keller will direct the school.

All children ages four to 12 may attend. The program will include Bible study, singing and crafts.

A Bicentennial closing program will be held 9:45 a.m. Sunday, July 4. The worship service at 10:45 a.m. will be on a patriotic theme.

An old-fashioned church dinner will be served outdoors at the church after services. An afternoon of Bicentennial entertainment will conclude the day's activities.

Gospel Programs

KINGSTON—The color film, No Need to Hide, will be shown, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston, Saturday, July 3 at 7:15 p.m.

The 55-minute documentary retraces the life of Nicky Cruz, former warlord of a ruthless gang and now crusade leader of youth. The Gospel Films Inc. production also stars Art Linkletter.

The public may attend.

WEST SHOKAN—Something to Live For, a dramatic story filmed in Hong Kong, will be shown at the Onteora Community Church, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, today 7 p.m.

There is no charge and no offering will be taken. Refreshments will be served after the film.

Interfaith Service on the Rondout

KINGSTON—Final plans for the Interfaith Worship Service to be presented today at the site of the New York State Bicentennial Barge have been announced.

The service will be at 1 p.m. at the band shell at the foot of Broadway.

Brief sermons on Our Spiritual Heritage will be given by the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Its Roots in Our Native Soil; Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin of Congregation Ahavath Israel,

The Image We Present; and the Rev. Robert Saccoman of John A. Coleman High School, Living It for All the World.

Other participants will include the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor-emeritus of Old Dutch Church, who will give the invocation; Morton Lurie, president of Temple Emanuel, reading the Old Testament lesson; the Rev. John Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches, reading the New Testament.

Also, Mrs. Marvin Goldsmith, president of Kingston Chapter B'nai B'rith, offering a prayer of thanksgiving for religious heritage; Sister Catherine Keating, superintendent of schools for Ulster and Dutchess Counties, Archdiocese of New York, offering prayer for Unity in Our Diversity and the Rev. Mark Sisk, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, praying for stewardship and responsibility.

The Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor of First Presbyterian Church will read Edwin Mead's An American Faith.

Special music will be by the Brass Choir of Redeemer Lutheran Church under the direction G.Thomas Keehn, leading the singing of hymns. Choral works will be presented by the choirs of Riverview Baptist Church and a united choir led by Percy Gazlay.

The Rev. Mr. Buddle and Jane Little co-chaired the planning committee.

Reformed Church Synod Debates Issues

MADISON, N.J. - The ordination of women to the ministry, state lotteries, and the rights of homosexuals were among the issues debated at the 170th regular session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America. The meetings were held last week at Fairleigh Dickinson University here.

The General Synod, which is the denomination's highest judicial body, elected a new president and vice president to lead the church during the coming year. The new president is the Rev. Dr. Louis H. Benes of Grand Rapids, Mich., retired editor of the Church Herald, the church's official magazine. Elected vice president was the Rev. Bert Bossenbroek of Hastings-on-Hudson, a Reformed Church pastor for many years, presently serving as Executive Secretary of the Synod of New York.

Synod voted to return the issue of women's ordination to its lower judicatories (known as classes) with a recommendation that they approve it, paving the way for next year's General Synod to make it official. Women are permitted to be ordained as elders and deacons in the Reformed Church, but their ordination to the preaching ministry has been defeated four times in recent years, this year by the narrowest of margins. A move to have further consideration of the issue deferred until 1980 failed to win General Synod approval.

The Synod went on record as firmly opposed to state lotteries, but supportive of the United Nations, and concerned for the welfare of Vietnamese refugees. A recommendation calling for full civil and human rights for all, including

homosexuals, was tabled.

A 10-point program for combating world hunger through a simplified life-style was adopted, including a section calling for a reduction in the consumption of grain-based alcohol and use of tobacco in order to provide more grain and acreage for its growth.

Several prominent overseas churchmen addressed the sessions. They included the Rev. C.M. Kao, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan, who urged the delegates to support freedom and self-determination for the Taiwanese, and the Rev. Sam Buti, Stated Clerk of the Nederlandse Gereformeerde Kerk, a 600,000 member Black

Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa.

The Rev. Mr. Buti told the Synod that he warned the South African government before his departure for the U.S. that violence would erupt unless officials agreed to discuss the issues with black leaders. He predicted the violence would continue and that

Evangelical Vote Possible

By UPI

Is there an "Evangelical" voting bloc — one that will put Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter in the White House?

That is the intriguing question being asked by political and religion analysts alike.

One of the first to weigh in with an answer based on a hard look at the voting data was Albert J. Mendez, editor of "Church and State" magazine, the publication of Americans and Others United for Separation of Church and State.

Writing in "Christianity Today," the evangelical fortnightly, Mendez contends that evangelical — theological conservatives — votes might account for as many as 16 million of the 80 million votes that could be cast in November.

Those votes are concentrated in the 11 Southern states, the six border states of Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma plus several Midwestern northcentral states such as Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Together those states have 210 of the 270 electoral votes needed for election, but Mendez figures evangelicals

in Ohio and Pennsylvania — who might generally vote Republican — could provide Democratic victory margins for a Carter candidacy.

Of course the important question is whether the evangelicals will vote as a bloc. Do people still tend to vote for a co-religionist?

Mendez believes that 26 million of the 68 million votes cast in the Kennedy-Nixon race in 1960 "were determined to some extent by the religious issue" — on both the basis of co-religion and anti-Catholicism.

In the primaries, according to Mendez, Carter did exceptionally well in areas where there are a preponderance of evangelicals or evangelical-oriented voters.

In Maryland, for example, although he lost the state to California Gov. Edmund Brown, an ex-Jesuit seminarian, Carter beat Brown 61 to 39 per cent in eight heavily Methodist counties while losing 56 to 34 per cent among Catholic voters and by 75 to 7 per cent among Jewish voters.

Mendez said his research indicated that Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and George McGovern, D-S.D., received somewhere between 15

and 20 per cent of the evangelical vote in their presidential campaigns in 1968 and 1972 — about three million of the 16 million evangelical votes.

"If Carter were to split this majority evenly with President Ford or Ronald Reagan, the net swing of five million votes — coupled with the normal Democratic majorities among Catholics, Jews, liberal and moderate Protestants, and the religiously non-affiliated — could give Carter a historic landslide victory," he said.

There are variables, of course.

Both Reagan and Ford have considerable appeal in the evangelical constituency and in the tug between political ideology and religious ideology its anyone's guess as to which will be the stronger. Mendez says that if Reagan wins the nomination it will siphon off a considerable chunk of the evangelical vote but the largest part of that vote should remain intact for Carter.

In addition, some traditional liberals are fearful of Carter. He will have to make a special effort, for example, to win Jewish voters to his cause although Mendez believes they are unlikely to vote Republican.

Poetry Readings Monday

WOODSTOCK—Cynthia Genser and Barry Wallenstein will read from their forthcoming books of poetry at the Woodstock Library, Monday, June 28, 8 p.m.

Ms. Genser's book from Westport is entitled "Taking on the Local Color," and Wallenstein's book is "The Kept Man" to be released in September. He teaches at City College of New York and is active in publishing promising students' poetry.

This, and future readings which will take place every two weeks at the library, is made possible by a grant from Poets and Writers of the New York State Council of the Arts. The public is invited.



Clown Conveys Serious Message

A serious clown conducts a church service in Minneapolis while touring the nation conducting services in mime. He is the Rev. Floyd Shaffer of Detroit, pastor of the American Lutheran Church, who appears in the pulpit in his ruffled clown costume and makeup, conveying a message of faith (UPI)

Baptist Edge To Mainstream

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Southern Baptists, closed out their largest annual meeting in history, having inched toward the mainstream of American Protestantism.

The nation's largest Protestant denomination ended its meeting last week with the stress on unity and Baptist involvement in the nation's moral and political life.

The convention drew more than 18,600 "messengers" (delegates.)

In the final business session, the Baptists generally broke no new ground except to go on record for the first time explicitly condemning the practice of homosexuality as a sin.

The once ultra-conservative group took a generally moderate stance in a series of resolutions, and turned back some efforts which implied criticism of the operations and programs of denominational agencies.

One resolution called for an end to evangelical rock and roll programming under SBC auspices because "rock music is saturated with adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, heresy and revelry."

That resolution was referred to the Convention's Radio-Television Commission, which reported that the program in question — Powerline — had resulted in more than 5,000 professions of faith among young people.

The Baptists also called for Christians to work for legislation that "prohibits the advertising of beverages alcohol and the portrayal of pornography in all public media."

But a move to explore the possibility of launching a mass protest campaign against "vulgar" network television programming was ruled out of order.

Music at Lutheran Camp

MT TREMPER—A program of contemporary sacred music will be offered at Mt. Tremper Lutheran Camp July 7 and 8.

Programs start 8 p.m. both days and are open to the public. There is no charge.

Performing will be the gospel team, New Horizon, a group well known locally. The New Horizon is from Kings College, a Christian liberal arts college in Briarcliff Manor.

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It's Like Shopping in Copenhagen

Premiere of Mary Dyer

by Lincoln Igou
A week or more ago at the Rockland County Community College your reviewer attended the world premiere performance of an opera, the fourth composed by Richard Owen, a federal judge of the Second Circuit Court in New York City.

The presentation was open to the public without charge, and was staged under the stars at the college open-air amphitheater. Even as early as the seven o'clock opening curtain a brisk wind and temperature in the fifties (at best) produced shivering among the seated spectators, not to mention those more simply attired. A number of people were seen huddled in blankets both in the amphitheater and sitting in folding chairs on the grass behind the stage and watching from there. Nevertheless, surprisingly few of nearly five hundred music lovers left during the two and a half hour performance.

As with his previous works in the medium, Judge Owen wrote both the libretto and the music for Mary Dyer. Mistress Dyer is an authentic historical figure, a Quaker who fled first from England and then from Boston to Rhode Island to escape religious persecution. The opera also tells of her deliberate return to Boston and martyrdom by hanging in 1660 — a death which, as a matter of fact, did result in the establishment of religious freedom there.

There is little question of Mr. Owen's well grounded musicianship. He writes in such a way as to concentrate

the musical line now in the orchestra, now with the singers. There is little continuing flow of melody from either side, yet there is usually present a melodic curve which goes beyond that of most recitative fragments. Although the music is dissonant and in a sense

identifying with a 'modern' idiom.

There was a smooth and frequent transition from one rhythmic meter to another yet, interestingly, there was relatively little variation in the basic pulse rate despite an appreciable and effective give-

Art

Page 26—The Sunday Freeman, Kingston, N.Y., June 27, 1976

atonal, it is not based on Schoenberg's dodecaphonic system but, rather, suggests a constant and free-flowing movement from one tonality to another. True, some of the use of seconds and sevenths appeared to be rather trite affectations for creating dissonances which might have been more persuasive if constructed on some other basis, yet the overall effect was one of a tart but not indigestible dish.

Somewhat similarly, there were times when the rise and fall of the vocal lines seemed to have resulted from a tendency to emphasize the singers' upper registers per se, rather than limiting vocal peaks to textual inflections and points of dramatic intensity. The irregular contours became suspect as another facile means of

and-take in the actual pace of the music. Mr. Owen seemed to achieve his results primarily more through the use of longer and shorter notes than by the speed of the director's baton.

The orchestration was also effective and even imaginative at times, although the third act was unusually thick with low brass and woodwind clusters. It is quite possible that the composer's intent here was a deliberate attempt in this way to dramatize further the sombre climax toward which the work was moving.

The Mary Dyer story and its libretto were well adapted to the creation of dramatic episodes which are at the heart of all opera, and one was equally aware of these peaks of animated intensity as well as those of quiet profundity.

The singers without exception had excellent, trained, mature and experienced voices, with vocal timbres well chosen by the composer to contribute to the appropriate delineation of each character. Diction, if not always impeccable, was far better than in many professional opera performances which your reviewer has attended. In this area male voices outscored their feminine counterparts.

Thirty members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic orchestra, in the unenviable position of having to keep both themselves and their sensitive instruments capable of responding properly in the chilly atmosphere, did their work well under the stolid direction of Kurt Saffir whose unruffled and precise leadership never allowed the production to get out of hand.

Yet despite all the individually positive elements of the opera, it simply didn't come off as a totality, and the weather was not the chief villain. First of all, despite the fine voices of the singers, they were generally not persuasive actors. The imposing figure of Chester Ludgum as Governor Endicott was a notable exception. Oh, the others had their moments too, but the mood was seldom long sustained. Secondly, the amplification of the voices was such that the singing was almost as unrelated to the orchestra as are two adjacent rings in a circus — though the analogy may be a bit too harsh. If one sat near the front, the orchestra covered the voices frequently, but further away the opposite was true, or at least the two groups did not relate by the time the music reached one's ears. This critical flaw certainly must have been apparent at the dress rehearsal to many of those involved in the production.

All in all, these vital missing links were especially lamentable because Judge Owen is not without talent as a composer, the singers were an unusually fine group, the orchestra was willing and able, while the format of the story as shaped by the composer provided an appropriate vehicle for a dramatic operatic production. To summarize, in a popular phrase, they just weren't able to get it all together, unfortunately. Perhaps another time — inside and without amplification.

The new auditorium and the changes in other public and backstage areas of the hall were designed under the joint direction of Dr. Cyril Harris, an acoustical consultant, and the architectural firm of Johnson Burgee.

The reconstruction of the hall's acoustics is financed largely by Avery Fisher, for whom Philharmonic Hall was renamed in 1973 at an estimated cost of \$4 million.

Public areas of the hall will be substantially increased in size by moving a cafe to elsewhere in the center.

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First Showing of Work by Talented Accord Artist

An artist with his head in the clouds and his palette as well as Robert G. Young of Accord. He has used his skill to recreate the drama of the pioneer days in aviation. Young gained his knowledge of the old aircraft at the R.A.F. museum in Hendon,

England. He is, at present, between schools. He has an associate degree in aeronautical engineering from the New England Aeronautical Institute. Young's canvases are on view at the Stone Ridge branch of the Kingston Trust.

A Review by Frank Kraat

Angelo at Anzalone's

Editor's Note: Mr. Kraat is a member of the theatre arts department, State University College, New Paltz.

HIGH FALLS—Angelo, an original play written by Andre Ross was presented last evening at Anzalone's Restaurant in High Falls by the Marblertown Artists Association. The play is a long one-act (about 90 minutes) and is written in a series of vignettes or scenes.

The play is about an angel, Angelo (get it?) and the complications involved in living with mortal souls, for he is (and this is never fully explained) a fallen angel, living as a ski bum in order to be able to cover his wings and halo with ski parka and hat. He's embarrassed, you see, at being an angel among non-angels. He shares this secret with Fred Faun, a satyr (get it?) who has also given up life in the mystical world.

Does this sound unlikely? Well, it's not. The play is a charming romp through the world of angels and satyrical illusion. Angelo is an very happy angel, you see, things aren't the same in heaven as they used to be.

In the process of doing a good deed, Angelo gets one of his wings caught in the track of a snowmobile and goes to a veterinarian (Ralph Calavecchio) who refuses to help, he's afraid of a malpractice suit.

We also discover that Angelo has fallen in love, which, like many of us mortals, proves his undoing. This romance leads to the play's main conflict. My main concern, and it is a minor one, is with the play itself. The playwright has wisely chosen to construct a play which evolves out of a series of two character scenes. The plot moves smoothly as the characters reveal themselves through honest reaction to one another. What has not happened in the construction

of these scenes, is a sense of the whole play.

The play begins with two very human and touchingly believable scenes involving the vet and Angelo. These scenes are the play's best. They are subtle, warm and honestly motivated. The central section of the play abruptly shifts from the subtle to the obvious. What was Chekov is now Neil Simon, gags replace humanity. We are suddenly in a theatrical world which brutalizes the sensitive character created in the opening.

The third and final sections shift abruptly again. From Neil Simon, we are suddenly in a world of vaudeville with slapstick asides to the audience. There is no problem with any one of these three approaches, however, they simply do not fit together.

The level of acting was very pleasantly surprising. The cast of seven, along with director Nancy Sack, serve the play well. However, two actors must be singled out: the veterinarian played with great warmth and skill by Ralph Calavecchio, and Ray Passer, who gives a remarkably believable performance as Angelo. It's not easy to make one believe that your wings are real in a restaurant by the way.

Other characters played by Gabe Kayeckas, Donna Curran, Susan Hays, Mary Lou Richards, and Eric Abrahamson serve the play very well. I can honestly say that I had no problem with the open, honest manner in which the actors related to the material. Both playwright and director should be complimented for this.

There will be one more performance on Wednesday, July 1, at Anzalone's Restaurant in High Falls. Dinner at 6 p.m. Performance at 9 p.m.

Classes for All Ages Offered at UCCC

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College has announced its schedule of summer noncredit courses for adults and young people.

The adult courses offered are Ulster County Colonial History (2 sections), Calligraphic Lettering (2 sections), Stained Glass Workshop (2 sections), Chair Caning, Chair Seat Rushing and Weaving, Crafts Introduction (2 sections), and Stretch and Relaxation (2 sections). Classes start in mid-July, and those interested should register by July 5.

The young people's courses offered are Developmental Reading in separate classes for ages 8-9, 10-11, and 12-14; Young People's Tennis in separate classes for ages 10-11, 12-14, and 15-17; Ceramic Sculpture in separate classes for ages 8-9, 10-11, and 12-14; Gymnastics in separate classes for ages 8-9, 10-11, and 12-14; Swimming in separate classes for ages 8-9, 10-11, and 12-14; Typing for Young People in separate classes for ages 10-11, 12-14, and 15-17; and College Skills for High School Students for ages 15-17.

These courses all run from July 12 to August 6. Registration deadline is July 5.

Touster Showing

WOODSTOCK—Irwin Touster's erotic drawings are on display at the Gallery of July and August through July 15.

Whatever you feel about the large charcoal and smaller pencil drawings, you have to admire Touster's courage.

Touster's raspy pen has slashed unmercifully at the local artists' offerings in reviews that evidence an uncompromising demand for excellence and an arched brow. The affect on local artists was all the more devastating in view of the fact that the local press invariably treats local craftsmen kindly at best, with obsequiousness at its worst.

The injured parties may discover whether Touster knows from whence he speaks by viewing his work. Darts will be confiscated at the door.

Touster spends his summers in Woodstock, winters in Gotham City. He is chairman of the studio department of Parsons School of Design, Manhattan and national showings include the Robert Schoelkopf Gallery, David Herbert Gallery. He is represented in the collections of the Royal Ontario Museum, The Westmorland County Museum, Pennsylvania, and the Fogg Museum in Cambridge.

The gallery is open daily 1 to 6 and closed Thursday.

Karns Directs Youth Theatre

WOODSTOCK—Adna Karns, a professional director long active in children's and youth theater, will direct a summer theater workshop, The Young People's Theater Group from July 6 to August 26 at the Youth Center on Rock City Road in Woodstock.

Students, ages 12 through 16, are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Youth Center on July 6 at 10 a.m. Classes will run Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a break for lunch. A late summer performance is planned.

The workshop is sponsored by Performing Arts of Woodstock and will provide an opportunity for interested students to gain experience in theater. Registration is \$5.

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Resources Catalog

The Woodstock Resources Catalog is out and on sale at local stores. The catalog is intended as a guidebook to the unique community resources of Woodstock, particularly its talented individuals. It contains over 150 personal listings and over 150 community service listings.

Begun in February as an 88-page booklet, the catalog doubled its budget, its staff and increased its size by 50 percent by publication date. Because of the enthusiastic response, the staff is planning a follow-up catalog for next year.

The catalog staff will host a "presentation party" on Sunday, June 27, at the Woodstock Guild Hall. Everyone listed in the catalog, as well as the general public, is invited. Copies of the catalog will be available for purchase.

Avery Fisher Hall Acoustic Overhaul

NEW YORK (UPI) — The auditorium of Avery Fisher Hall, the home of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, is getting a complete \$5 million internal overhaul.

The hall, located in New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, is undergoing a total reconstruction for acoustical and other reasons, and is scheduled to reopen after summer.

Although the hall is only 14 years old, performers and concertgoers complained from its opening that the acoustics were substandard — uneven sound in various parts of the auditorium and wavering volume from string instruments. Musicians said they could not hear the music on stage.

Shortly after it opened in 1962, engineers changed acoustic panels, constructed wooden side walls, removed carpets and installed thinner seat upholstery in an attempt to correct the problems, but without success.

A second attempt to correct the acoustics saw a metal stage shell and canopy added to project sound more evenly into the hall. But still musicians, conductors and knowledgeable concert fans were not satisfied. So, in March, 1975, Amyas Ames, chairman of Lincoln Center, announced the total reconstruction project. He said the existing auditorium would be demolished and a new one built.

The renovation of the auditorium "was an absolute artistic judgment of performer and second on the economic consequences of that artistic

Saugerties Driving Classes

SAUGERTIES—Adults interested in learning to drive a car in the Saugerties area may attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., June 28 at Saugerties High School in Room 301.

The course will consist of nine lessons of a half hour each, with a \$55 fee. All class members need a driver's permit. Larry Marcus will be the instructor.

Preference at the organizational meeting will be given to local students presently attending non public high schools.

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Young American of the Year

Brian Harding, Kingston High School graduating senior, receives award as Outstanding Young American of Ulster County for the 1975-76 school year. Taking part in presentation ceremonies at a recent dinner are the Rev. David W. Arnold, Young American chairman; F.R. Pescarino, manager of Montgomery Ward Store, sponsor of the youth recognition program; Harding, and Robert Markes, dean of faculty at Ulster County Community College. There were eight area high school seniors chosen for the monthly awards with Harding taking top honors. He receives a U.S. Savings bond. (Freeman photo)

Ulster Academy Scholarships

TOWN OF ULSTER—Ruszyk. Michelle Wood who will enter senior year at Ulster Academy in the fall was the winner of a \$500 scholarship established last summer in memory of Jennifer Schultz, salutatorian of the Class of 1974.

The award is to be given annually to a junior at Ulster Academy who demonstrates academic excellence, impressive scholastic improvement, unusual leadership potential and good citizenship.

Other high scoring winners of partial scholarships were Judy Breton, Lisa Harris, Kathleen Hoppe, Phyllis Hutchinson, Chris Martin, Glen Mattiello and Scott

UCCC Award To Area Girl

STONE RIDGE—Theresa Susan Hutter of High Falls has been designated as the President's Scholar at Ulster County Community College in recognition of her high academic excellence.

During her freshman year she compiled a perfect 4.0 average. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutter, she is an early admissions student at Ulster and will graduate from John A. Coleman High School, Kingston, at the end of this month.

A liberal arts-social science student, she received the President's Scholar designation for having one of the highest cumulative averages of a freshman completing the first year at the community college and planning to return for the sophomore year.



Judith Schultz, president of the board of trustees of Ulster Academy with Michelle Wood and Ariel Lublin, winners of Academy scholarships and Thomas Gabriel, headmaster

ROLLING STONE

By Dave Marsh

BLUE OYSTER CULT: "Agents of Fortune" (Columbia PC 34164).

Blue Oyster Cult has always been the most intelligent American heavy-metal band, but it has rarely made the best music. On "Agents of Fortune," the group has gained some independence from producers Sandy Pearlman, Murray Krugman and David Lucas (whose principal concern was posture, anyway) and come up with a classic hard-rock album. "This Ain't the Summer of Love," "The Revenge of Vera Gemini" — with a guest vocal from Patti Smith — and "Debbie Denise" place BOC on a plane with Led Zeppelin and almost no one else in the heavy-metal field.

STREETWALKERS: "Red Card" (Mercury SRM 1-1083).

Vocalist Roger Chapman has one of the most distinctive voices in rock, managing to convey luridness and decrepitude simultaneously. Unfortunately, the material he has written for this band doesn't compare with his original group, Family. Except for Chapman's voice, this is merely pedestrian British hard rock.

CHARLIE AND THE PEP BOYS: "Daddy's Girl" (A&M SP - 4563).

This Washington, D.C. area band has two things going for it: the most obvious is production by neighborhood superstar Nils Lofgren (who also plays keyboards as "Lefty Potomac"). The other is an amazing ability to mimic the Rolling Stones, best expressed on the title song. Unfortunately, the rest of the material doesn't live up to the opener. Some nice touches, though, make this a band to watch.

MAXINE NIGHTINGALE: "Right Back Where We Started From" (United Artists UA LA626 G).

The title song is one of the most engaging singles of the current Top 40. The album, however, fumbles through mild, unexciting pop ballads (a little like those Natalie Cole does so well) and the usual listless disco forays. Still, on the basis of the single, Maxine Nightingale could be around awhile.

THE BELLAMY BROTHERS: "Let Your Love Flow" (Warner Bros. BS 2941).

"Let Your Love Flow" is probably country-pop-rock's finest hour since the classic Doobie Brothers hits of a couple of years ago. Unfortunately, even on its own terms, it is quite clearly only an inspired

fluke. The Bellamy Brothers — on the basis of the songs here — will most likely survive as a trivia question.

★★★

BLACK OAK ARKANSAS: "Balls of Fire" (MCA-2199).

With lead-singer Jim Dandy Mangrum's raspy voice somewhat tamed, this group of heavy-metal hillbillies has turned in the best efforts of its career. The fact that remakes of Bob Seger's "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man" and Jerry Lee Lewis's "Great Balls of Fire" are included is certainly no drawback; the original songs still aren't much, though the playing is much cleaner and brighter than usual. (And do my ears mistake me, or is there a hint of Stevie Wonder's influence in "Fistful of Love"? Curiouser and curiouser.)

★★★

LESLEY DUNCAN: "Moon Bathing" (MCA-2207).

Producer Jimmy Horowitz is also Duncan's husband. Much more relevantly, he is Rod Stewart's string and horn arranger. This lacks Stewart's soulfulness but it's a first-class pop album, particularly "I Can See Where I'm Going," an original. Duncan's voice will make you forget about Olivia Newton John — she recalls, if anyone, vintage Jackie DeShannon.

SGO Leaders Selected

STONE RIDGE—James Cave of Lomontville, has been elected president of the Student Government Organization at Ulster County Community College for the 1976-77 academic year.

Other officers elected for terms starting Sept. 1 are Robert Browning of Kingston, vice president; Alison Del Rio of Kingston, secretary and Cathy O'Leary of High Falls, treasurer.

Elected as sophomore senators were Celeste Valle of Kingston, Margaret Fitzsimmons of Kingston, Heather Hardy of Highland, R. Wayne Lutke of Kingston, William Murat of Rosendale, Laurie Quilty of Kingston, Bruce Rehmer of Rosendale and Daniel Stark of Stone Ridge.

The new SGO president is a social science major at UCCC and is considering a legal or law enforcement career.

He was a member of the



James Cave

varsity ski team at the Stone Ridge campus this year and plans to try out for the cross country team in the fall.

Cave is a veteran of two years service in the U.S.

Marines and has been a member of the Veterans Club at UCCC. He is a member of the Marine Reserve. He is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

Cited for Music

KINGSTON—Michael Kirk of Kingston was one of several area high school students presented with the Albert G. Hunter Jr. Memorial Award at a recent concert of the Community Mixed Chorus of Poughkeepsie.

The Community Mixed Chorus has established the memorial fund in honor of Hunter, founder and director

of the chorus for 24 years. The fund is used to honor senior students from area high schools for their outstanding contributions to choral music.

Michael, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kurken V. Kirk, is president of the Kingston High School Choir and president of the Junior Philharmonic. He has been invited to join the choir at Colgate University where he is enrolled for the fall term.

Library Service

NEW PALTZ—Students at New Paltz High School who served as library assistants this year received service awards at a social hour in the high school library recently.

Certificates for one year of service were awarded to Keith Alexander, Louis Williams and Irving Ellis.

Pins and keys for two years of service were awarded to

Jeanette Helmrich, Delores Edwards, Steven Harter, Paul Lewis, Arthur Williams and Joseph Pughis.

The four-year service award for library service presented to a graduating senior by the American Association of University Women will be given to Theresa Lewis, according to announcement made by Mrs. Ruth E. Frampton.

Academic Honors for Area Collegians

Dean's List honors have been earned by a number of area college students for past semester performance.

Two local girls achieved dean's list rating at Central College, Pella, Iowa. They are Cheryl Stockin of Accord and Ann Launhardt of Red Hook.

Stephen Radel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Radel of Kingston has been named to the dean's list at St. Bonaventure University with a cumulative average of 3.61. He is a biology major and is affiliated with the campus radio station WBSU, a member of the Biology Club and is in ROTC.

Two Ulster County students

resented on the spring dean's list at State University Agricultural and Technical College, Delhi. They are Bruce Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ward of 73 Appletree Drive, Saugerties, and Paul Marquard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marquard of Clintondale.

Ward is a freshman in the business management division with a major in restaurant management at Delhi.

Marquard, also a freshman, is in the vocational division with a major in auto mechanics.

Ulster County was well rep-

list at Orange County Community College. Local students cited for their academic excellence were:

Mary P. Egan of Ellenville, William McGinnis of Kingston, Michele Canosa of Milton, Joan E. Reed and Lori J. Wager, both of Plattekill and Karen A. Carnes and Pamela M. Lozell, both of Wallkill.

Six area students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

Honors went to Debra Sue Kossar of Ellenville, Rosemary Agatha DeLeo of Kerhonkson, Dean Joseph Limeri of

Saugerties, Brian L. Chapman of Shokan, Thomas Mark Triscari of Ulster Park and Michael Francis Gromek of Woodstock.

Kingston area students named to the dean's list at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville for the spring semester are Donald W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Mt. Marion and Jeffrey E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson of RD2, Kingston.

Moore is majoring in mechanical technology and Robinson is a data processing major.

Teen Scene

The Many Faces of Jodie Foster

By Lei

In the past two years, one talented young actress has played the roles of Becky Thatcher in Tom Sawyer, a 13-year-old hooker in Taxi Driver, Adie Pray in Paper Moon and a take-off on Mae West.

Her name is Jodie Foster, she's 13 years old and she just had three films on display at the same time at the Cannes Film Festival. She just might have the child actress scene sewn up. She's prettier and less affected than Linda Blair, more sophisticated and professional than Tatum O'Neil. She's probably wealthier than both of them put together. She owes all that to having a real, honest-to-goodness stage mother, Brandy Foster, who is guiding the careers of her two acting daughters with considerable skill.

Jodie was the star, about a year-and-a-half ago, of a short-lived TV series, Paper Moon. Some people preferred her straightforward presentation to the cuter approach Tatum O'Neil had used in the film. In any case, Jodie certainly didn't look like a foxy lady in that film—she looked rather like an underfed little boy.

In the Reader's Digest spon-

sored Tom Sawyer, Jodie played an endearing Becky Thatcher, complete with frilly pinafore and engaging giggle. Nobody would ever mistake her for an underfed little boy, but some people may have mistaken her for a sweet little girl.

Then she appeared in Taxi Driver. Hair in platinum frizz, vacant, hopeless stare, silver platform shoes and red satin hot pants—Iris, the teenaged prostitute who innocently triggers the violent ending of the film. In the despair, cruelty, madness and loneliness of the picture, Jodie Foster and Iris stood out like two bright flowers growing in a dump.

In that film, Jodie shed her foxy glitter to go on a breakfast date with the misfit cabbie who wanted to rescue her from her misspent youth. As she shoveled spoonful of jam and sugar on her breakfast toast and then wolfed the sticky mess with childlike glee, Jodie's magnificent husky voice spelled out clearly the empty options of a 12-year-old street child with nowhere to escape to, nowhere to return to, and nothing to hope for. And then, for one second, she

flashed Becky Thatcher's forget-me-not grin....

The real Jodie Foster is a little angry that the Los Angeles welfare department made her mother submit her for psychiatrist's reports before she could take the role in Taxi Driver. The thought that she had to prove she was emotionally stable enough to play a hooker disgusts her. She enjoyed playing the part, it was fun. The part she didn't enjoy playing was in a Disney film some years ago when she was attacked by a lion.

Strangely enough, teens Jodie's age seem a lot cooler about her adult roles than adults are. Somehow, teens seem to accept the fact that

there's a little Iris in every 13-year-old girl. And a lot of Becky Thatcher. Fortunately for most girls, Iris remains somewhere in the fantasy realm.

Jodie's proud of being a hard worker and she's certainly piling up the screen credits to prove it. Her next two films are going to contribute to the variety of her roles. In one, the G-rated Bugsy Malone, she plays a Mae West look alike. The film has a complete cast of

kids and spoofs the old films of the '30s.

If Jodie's Mae West is G-rated, her Little Girl Who Lived Down the Lane is a real shocker. It's about this sweet little Becky Thatcher type who goes around murdering people. The producer wanted a nude scene in the film, but while Jodie had fun researching her role in Taxi Driver, she drew the line at film nudity. Stage Mama Brandy came to the rescue with Jodie's slightly older sister Connie, who stood in for that scene.

From a close miss on her first nude scene, Jodie starts work on two Disney comedies. She's reading ahead on freshly published material, looking for good roles. In between playing tomboys and tarts, Jodie is working hard in school, thinks Elton John is keen, and doesn't have time for dating right now but is looking forward to it in a couple of years. Reviewers all find her mature, but polite, poised and charming. While she is indignant about being downgraded as "just a kid" by some studios, Jodie seems to have captured the best of the worlds of kids and adults.

Besides all that, Jodie Foster is an unforgettable actress.

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Coast Guard Regulations In Force for OP SAIL '76

GOVERNORS ISLAND—Speed limits, anchorage restrictions, special craft viewing sites, and the closing of sections of New York Harbor will be in force by the Coast Guard from July 2 to 5. The marine traffic control is necessary for the safety of the crews of the some 200 sailing ships, 80 naval vessels and thousands of pleasure boats that will be honoring the nation's anniversary.

Fourth of July marine events will commence on July 2 and 3 with the passage of all but the tallest of the Operation Sail 1976 sailing ships from Long Island Sound through the East River to the lower bay. The larger vessels will navigate along the south shore of Long Island and anchor in Sandy Hook and Gravesend Bays on July 3. The International Naval Review (INR) participants will pass under the Verrazano Narrows Bridge at 8 a.m. on July 3 and proceed to their assigned anchorages in the upper bay and the Hudson River. The parade of sailing vessels will begin on July 4 at 11 a.m. under the Verrazano Bridge and proceed north up the Hudson River to the Spuyten Duyvil Bridge. At approximately 1:30 p.m. a naval vessel with the reviewing official aboard will head south from the George Washington Bridge to Staten Island. The ship will pass between the anchored naval vessels along the Manhattan shore and the sailing vessels proceeding north along the New Jersey side of the Hudson. Following the parade, naval vessels will proceed to their assigned berths around the port of New York. As the sailing vessels complete the parade route, they will turn south and go to their assigned berths. At 9 p.m. a Bicentennial salute to the nation, including a fireworks display highlighting the Statue of Liberty will begin.

Following are the temporary rules:
Anchorage: — From 6 a.m. July 3 until 6 a.m. July 5, no vessels except the vessels in the Naval Review and specific OPSAIL 76 vessels shall anchor in the Stapleton, Bay Ridge, New Jersey shore or Hudson River anchorages to keep them clear for OPSAIL and INR vessels.
Other exceptions are spectator craft which may position themselves among the anchored naval ships to view the

parade between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. July 4 only.
No vessels shall anchor outside the designated anchorage areas, but spectator vessels may move freely except in the 400 yardwide parade route and the area between the George Washington Bridge and the Spuyten Duyvil Bridge due to the need for a turning area for the large Operation Sail vessels.

Special spectator craft anchorages along the Brooklyn shoreline just north of the Verrazano Bridge and along the western shore of Governors Island are reserved for a limited number of craft over 100 feet by permit only. Applications for a permit should be submitted to: Captain of the Port, Ship Movement Office, Governors Island, N.Y. 10004.

From July 3 to 5 special spectator craft anchorages are designated along the New Jersey shore and within Bay Ridge are available to craft less than 100 feet in length on a first come, first serve basis. No permit is required.
On July 3 from 6 a.m. until July 4 at 12 a.m. a special Operation Sail anchorage will be established at Sandy Hook in the vicinity of Earle, N. J. No vessels other than participants in OPSAIL will be permitted to anchor in this area. The remainder of Sandy Hook and Raritan Bays will be available for spectator craft.

On July 3 from 6 a.m. until July 4 at 12 a.m. a special OPSAIL anchorage will be set aside at Gravesend Bay. No vessels other than OPSAIL participants will be permitted to be anchored in this area.

Vessel Traffic Restrictions:
On July 2 from 1:14 p.m. until 8:33 p.m. and on July 3 from 2:07 p.m. until 9:31 p.m., Hell Gate East River is restricted to one way south bound traffic to permit the passage of OPSAIL vessels.

On July 3 and 4 during the period the OPSAIL vessels are maneuvering in their designated anchorages at Sandy Hook and Gravesend Bays no other vessel will be permitted into the anchorage so as to allow maximum sea room for the vessels while they maneuver.

On July 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. no commercial vessel shall navigate in the upper bay so as to allow safe passage for spectators and participants in OPSAIL.

On July 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. no commercial vessel

shall navigate in the Hudson River except OPSAIL participants from the Battery to the Spuyten Duyvil Bridge to insure safety for spectator craft and OPSAIL participants.

On July 4 from 8:45 to 9:45 no vessel shall navigate in the upper bay in an area bounded by a line drawn from the southern tip of Governors Island to the southern tip of Liberty Island then north to the northwest corner of Ellis Island then east to a point 200 yards south of the Battery then south to Governors Island. Spectator craft wishing to transit from the Hudson

River to the East River or Buttermilk Channel may do so by passing close aboard the Battery. This area is closed due to the fireworks display.

On July 4 that part of the 400 yard wide parade route from the Verrazano to a point opposite Kill Vann Kuil will be closed to all vessels from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to allow safe passage of the parade of sailing vessels and the U.S. Navy reviewing vessel.

On July 4 the entire area from the George Washington Bridge to the area bounded by an east-west line across the Hudson River from the

Spuyten Duyvil Bridge will be closed to all vessels to allow the OPSAIL vessels room to turn around and proceed south.

On July 4 from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. no vessel will navigate within Chapel Hill South Channel due to the passage of the Operation Sail vessels from their anchorage at Sandy Hook to the parade route at the Verrazano Bridge.

On July 4 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. a staging area is designated south of the Verrazano Bridge and west of Norton Point including the northern end of Chapel Hill Channel

which will be closed to all vessels due to the restricted maneuvering room for the OPSAIL vessels. Spectator craft may move along the west side of this area to pass under the Verrazano Bridge and enter the upper bay.

The speed limit for all craft on July 4 will be a maximum of 8 knots over the surface of the water except by authorization of the Captain of the Port.

To mark the parade route 96 Coast Guard Auxiliary patrol boats displaying a flashing strobe light as well as USCG Auxiliary Flags will be sta-

tioned at approximately 400 yard intervals from the Verrazano Bridge to the George Washington Bridge. In addition 30 Coast Guard Patrol boats will be patrolling for law enforcement and assistance duties. This force will be controlled from a command center located on Governors Island.

Due to the large volume of waterborne traffic, boaters are requested to use their marine radios as little as possible. The Coast Guard also recommends that mariners assist one another where possible in non-emergency troubles, such as

running out of fuel and engine failure. This will free the Coast Guard so they can respond to serious distress calls. Boats planning to visit New York harbor during this time should be fully operational and equipped prior to their arrival as services and repairs will be difficult to obtain. The Coast Guard, Operation Sail and the U.S. Navy have spent considerable effort to develop a set of guidelines which will achieve the maximum safety while at the same time insuring the most enjoyment by all of a unique Bicentennial event.

DUTCH SLOOPS

Cont'd from page 19

two sons and other young men making up the crew of eight. The *Njord* was built in 1910. She's a 32 foot Boeier. The *J. T. Offrins* will be aboard with four others to sail her up the historic Hudson. The *Vrouwe Lotje*, a 31 foot Hoegaars was built in 1963. H. Verwaal, his wife, and two sons will man their vessel. The *Schuurmer*, a Schokker of 30 feet will also carry a sailing family: P. J. Lunteren, his wife, a daughter, and two sons. The *Belle Beertje* is 40 feet long, but will be crewed by only two: her owners, Mr. and Mrs. G. ter Horst. Her design is Volenhovense Bol, built in 1975. The *Bollewief* was built this year, and will be sailed by two couples, Mr. and Mrs. van Wijk, owners, and Mr. and Mrs. J.F.R. Andree. She is a 23 foot Stavense Jol.

It was 350-odd years ago that the Dutch founded the com-

munities on the river named after the captain of the *Halve Maen*. The roots are deep and strong. It will be a stirring sight to see them again in the Rondout. Let's welcome them home.



In many areas during the Revolutionary War, Tories allied themselves with various Indian tribes and played havoc with patriots. The sleepy village of Minisink, N.Y. along the Pennsylvania border was the scene of a Tory-Indian raid on the night of July 19, 1779. Indians led by Mohawk Chief Joseph Brant withdrew after burning and looting the village, only to wait in ambush for 150 local militiamen that set out after them.

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Randall Regains Control of County Golf Tourney

By STEVE KANE
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Leon Randall once again is in the driver's seat as the Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship heads into its fourth and final round today at the Twaalfskill Country Club.

A shot behind co-leaders Jon Berger and A.J. Maneen at the tournament's halfway mark, Randall got his putter back under control at his home Wiltwyck G.C. layout Saturday, fired the day's low round of one-over-par 73, and leapfrogged back in front of the field by three strokes at 220.

Maneen returned a 77 Saturday for a 223 total, and Berger slipped into third place with 78 and 224. That threesome is virtually alone in a battle for the title Randall is attempting to defend for the third consecutive year. Bill Collins and Mike Bruhn are tied for fourth place at 227.

Berger faded early in the day but pulled himself back into third place after a 40 on the front nine. The balance of the duel between Maneen and Randall swung on the 12th and 13th holes.

Maneen, playing ahead of Randall, had a 39 on the front side. At 12, a moderate par five, he blocked himself behind a tree

KINGSTON — Third round scores in the Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship.

Leon Randall	68-79-73-220
A.J. Maneen	72-74-77-223
Jon Berger	69-79-78-224
Bill Collins	75-77-75-227
Mike Bruhn	76-75-77-227
Bill Odeneal	75-76-77-228
Vlad Hoyt	73-77-80-229
Rick Barthel	74-78-77-229
Frank Muller	73-77-80-230
Joe Modica	75-76-80-231
Bryan Smith Jr.	75-83-74-232
Dave Blakely	73-81-78-232
John Durcan	81-75-78-234
Ed Lawrence	77-79-78-235
Jim Davenport	78-80-78-236
Don Gaffney	72-82-82-236
Bryan Smith Sr.	82-77-78-237
Bob Terpening	74-77-86-237
Vic Hake	80-77-81-238
Mike Scudder	80-79-78-238
Dennis Weaver	74-85-81-240
Van Tassel	74-80-89-243
John Carlson	76-81-88-245
John Chilcole	77-76-92-245
Pete Fischer	75-83-89-247
Ron Hcinbohem	

and eventually struggled to a double bogey.

"I was a little upset after that, and I missed a short putt on the next hole," Maneen said. The result was another bogey and three shots lost to par on the two holes.

Randall, though he felt he took a long time to warm up, made the turn in 37. He lost a shot on ten, but then scored an easy birdie on 12 and dropped a four-footer for another bird on the 13th. He picked up five shots on Maneen on those holes and could have been in an even stronger position had he holed short putts on either of the last two holes.

Randall shrugged off his effort later as, "just another round." But it was a good deal different than his second round performance at Rondout. He used 30 putts Saturday, nine less than he needed at Rondout.

In the jockeying for position down the rest of the list Collins moved up on the strength of a 75. "I'm pretty pleased," he said. "I just had one birdie...I was very steady. I couldn't have gotten much more out of it today."

Bruhn had a 77 to continue his consistent play through three rounds. He was one of the group of eight at the qualifier who tied for the final spot and got into the tournament when the playoff was waived.

Bill Odeneal also scored a 77 to stand alone at 228. A shot behind him are Rick Barthel, Vlad Hoyt and Frank Muller.

Those four players needed good rounds to stay in contention, but none of them could manufacture one. Barthel also had a 77, Hoyt, near the top during the first two rounds, climbed to an 80, and Muller also recorded 80.

"I did fine," said Muller, "...except for a couple of triple bogeys."

Muller's card could have been worse for a miracle shot on the ninth. After hitting his second in the water and drop-



A.J. Maneen follows flight of drive

ping in the penalty area, Muller knocked his next shot into the cup for a screwy four.

"Just the way I wanted to play it," he said.

The only other major moves came from Bryan Smith Jr. and Pete Fischer. Smith

had the second best score of the day, a 74 that gave him a 54-hole total of 232. Fischer went in reverse, posting a 92 that put him near the bottom at 245.

Playing conditions were again excellent, and more of the same is forecast for today. The threesomes will go off at



Bill Odeneal eyes his situation

Twaalfskill starting at 8:30 a.m. The pairings are by scores in inverse order. The leaders, Randall, Maneen and Berger, are the last group out at 9:42 a.m.

CHIP SHOTS. Randall commenting on his Sunday playing partners: "I'll bet I'm older than those two put together." At

43, he is. This is the first Herdegen in history without at least one Van Aken in the field. Of the Woodstock Open berths to be awarded to the first 12 finishers, only three appear to be locked up. Current top 12 stops at 232 but there are a fistful within range.

A's Threaten to Strike Unless Finley Uses Benched Stars

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's and their owner, Charles O. Finley, played verbal poker Saturday in their fight over a threatened strike by the entire team unless three benched stars are allowed to play by today.

"The players have no say whatsoever," fumed Finley. But he apparently backed off his warning that he would bring up minor league players—an entire team if necessary—to replace striking teammates of the benched trio, Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi and Vida Blue.

The manager of Oakland's Tucson farm team said after a talk with a top A's official that the minor league club would play its scheduled game in Salt Lake City today and not fly to California to fulfill Finley's warning.

In Oakland, where a small crowd turned out for Saturday afternoon's game against Minnesota, it was learned Finley had abandoned his minor league re-

placement idea after finding out it would lead to endless complications involving personnel.

It was reported that his plan for today's game with Minnesota was to have a regular lineup card presented to the umpire, and then, if his players refused to take the field, perhaps to forfeit the contest.

The extraordinary showdown in the escalating battle that pits Finley against his team and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn stemmed from Kuhn's ban of the \$3.5 million sale of Fingers, Rudi and Blue.

Finley said of the A's, "Half the guys didn't even go to college and they don't know a thing about legal matters."

Finley filed a \$10 million suit Friday over his rights to sell his players. Kuhn, meanwhile, ordered the A's owner to play the embattled trio. And late Friday the team warned it would strike if the three

don't play.

"As long as they are on strike, their paychecks will be docked," Finley said. "If they want to do it, they can be my guests. They just better give considerable thought to what they're doing."

The A's owner said he spoke to members of his team, including Sal Bando, "and they told me they thought they could win the division with those guys playing. They told me they might be missing out on playoff and World Series money otherwise. 'I told them if they actually go on strike it would be one of the worst moves they ever made. This thing is in federal court and the players have no say whatsoever.'"

Finley and A's manager Chuck Tanner received warnings from Kuhn to use Blue, Rudi and Fingers "in a normal way." The commissioner threatened "grave penalties" if they didn't.

"I'm loyal to Charles O. Finley," said

Tanner. "I'll do anything he says. I get my paychecks from him, not the commissioner or the American League."

Kuhn negated the deals in which Blue was sold to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Pitcher Jim Todd, the A's player representative, said of the Sunday strike deadline.

"We've given Mr. Finley an ultimatum that, if the players don't play by Sunday, we're going on strike."

"Mr. Finley said there was nothing he could do because the matter was in litigation and he would have to get permission from the Red Sox and Yankees for them to play."

"We're not on either side (in Finley's dispute with Kuhn). We're here to play baseball and we're trying to win. We feel that for the benefit of the Oakland A's these three players have to play."

Finley put his Tucson farm team on notice that it might fly to Oakland and take the field today. Salt Lake owner Art Teece immediately said he would sue Finley if Tucson can't field a team in Salt Lake City for today's game, which is already a near-sellout.

Tucson manager Harry Bright said Saturday his team is staying in Salt Lake City and has no plans to fly to Oakland. He said he got a phone call from a top official in the A's farm system and this was the basis for his decision.

The Pacific Coast Baseball League, meanwhile, said Saturday it also would take legal action against Oakland if Finley called up the majority of players from the Tucson club.

Finley, concerned about injuries to his star trio if his sale eventually goes through, sent telegrams to the Yankees and Red Sox asking them if they would

accept the players without conditions.

"If the Red Sox and Yankees give approval, we'll let those three guys play for us," said Tanner. "If only the Red Sox say yes, we'll play Rudi and Fingers. If only the Yankees, then it will be only Blue. We're waiting to hear from them."

Todd said, however, he was told by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, that the players belonged to Oakland and that Boston and New York have no say in the matter.

Todd added that although all the players did not vote on the strike, there were no dissensions.

"I've never seen a team so close together," he said.

And the A's, as usual, continued to thrive on adversity, beating Minnesota 5-2 Friday night for their seventh victory in the 11 games since Blue, Rudi and Fingers were removed from the lineup.

Jenner Captures Decathlon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Bruce Jenner, working toward an Olympic berth since the start of the year, compiled 8,538 points in the decathlon Saturday to win a place on the team that will represent America next month in Montreal.

Fred Dixon wound up second with 8,265 and Fred Samara third with 7,980 to join him for the Montreal games.

Jenner started the second day of the competition in third place, 141 points behind Dixon, but he won the discus with a throw of 169-7, the javelin with a throw of 227-3 and the 1,500-meter run in 4:16.4 in hand clocking and 4:16.60 electronically. He tied for second in the 100 in 14.57 seconds and tied for second in the pole vault with a leap of 15-1 1/4.

Before the 1,500, Jenner said, "I feel so good that I'm going for it," meaning the world mark.

He needed to do 4:15.9 in the 1,500 to beat the automatic time world record of 8,454 points set in the 1972 Olympics by Russia's Nikolay Avilov. The crowd of more than 15,000, believed to be the biggest ever to watch the decathlon in America, cheered Jenner on from the start, but as things turned out he barely missed getting Avilov's record. In electronic timing, he was credited with 8,444 points, 10 behind Avilov's mark.

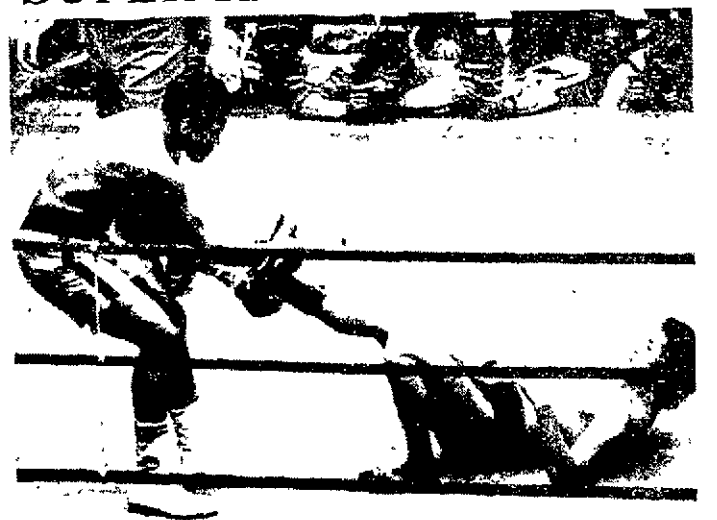
"We got what we wanted," said Jenner, referring to the decathlon performances. "I'm sure we scared the hell out of everybody in the world and we probably can do better in Montreal."

James Butts, with a wind-aided leap of 58-3/4, won the triple jump final to also win a place on the Olympic team.

Tommy Haynes, formerly of Middle Tennessee and now of the U.S. Army, took second with a wind-aided 55-10 while Rafael Dupree, formerly of Long Beach State and also of the Army, grabbed third at 55-9 1/4.

Haynes is the American record holder in the triple jump at 56-5 1/4 and although Butts beat that by more than three inches, he was not credited with a record because of a wind over the allowable limit. Butts had two other leaps better than 56 feet.

'SUPER RIPOFF'



In what turned out to be more of a 'Super Ripoff' than the 'Super Fight of the Century' it was supposed to be, Muhammad Ali (L) pulls on foot of Antonio Inoki during 11th round of their draw Friday night. Stories, other photos on page 32.

Yankees Roll, 6 to 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss and Elrod Hendricks each drove home a pair of runs Saturday to pace the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on an RBI single by Chambliss and Hendricks' sacrifice fly. They added two more in the fifth, routing loser Jim Slaton when Mickey Rivers doubled, Carlos May tripled and Chambliss singled.

The Yankees scored their final two runs in the sixth on a solo homer by Hendricks and Roy White's sacrifice fly.

Mets Clout Cubs, 10-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Milner hit his third career grand slam and Dave Kingman belted his 25th homer to highlight a six-run third inning Saturday which sent the New York Mets off to a 10-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Milner, benched the day before for failing to run out a pop fly, broke up a 1-1 tie with his grand slam and Kingman followed with his league-leading 25th homer which cleared the leftfield bleachers. Both homers came of loser Bill

The Brewers went ahead 1-0 with an unearned run in the first inning. Rivers dropped Von Joshua's leadoff fly ball for a two-base error and the Brewer outfielder later came in to score on a flyout and a fielder's grounder. Bernie Carbo's fourth home run, a two-run shot off winning pitcher Ed Figueroa, 9-4, in the sixth, closed out the scoring.

Sparky Lyle replaced Figueroa in the ninth, while Rivers, who had two hits in the game, extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 18.

Bonham. Jerry Koosman chalked up his seventh win in 13 decisions, but his first

victory since May 27 after losing five straight starts. Bob Apodaca relieved for the Mets in the seventh.

Koosman allowed all three Chicago hits, the first a leadoff sixth inning homer by Rick Monday. The Mets, however, tied it 1-1 in the third on a run-scoring single by Felix Millan prior to the homers by Milner and Kingman.

Gerulaitis Ends Ashe's Reign

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Unseeded Vitas Gerulaitis used his 11-year advantage to outlast defending champion Arthur Ashe in fatiguing 110-degree heat Saturday, leading four American men and two women into the quarter-final round of the Wimbledon tennis championships when Ashe gambled his Wimbledon title on saving himself for the vital fifth set—and lost.

Gerulaitis, who had never got past the first round here in three years of trying and never beaten Ashe in four previous meetings, went through to the last eight of the \$280,000 tournament, 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, over the top-seeded Miami, Fla. native.

Ashe said he deliberately coasted through the fourth set to save his strength for the final set, "but Vitas played a great game and at 4-5 he hit two unbelievable forehands."

"He bucked the odds to hit those shots because it's not easy to pass me when I serve down the middle."

Gerulaitis, from Howard Beach, N.Y., said he knew he would have to hit winners to get by the champion. "I wanted to wear him down, make him pay for his age if I could," said Gerulaitis, who at 21 was 11 years younger than Ashe.

Gerulaitis' victory set up Jimmy Connors as an even clearer favorite to regain the title. The Belleville, Ill. lefthander beat 16th seed Stan Smith 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 and has yet to drop a set.

The other successful American men were Charlie Pasarell, who squeaked through his second-five set thriller in two days by edging Australia's big-serving Phil Dent, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., who set up a quarter-final clash with Connors by dumping Niki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Gerulaitis will meet Mexican Davis Cup player Raul Ramirez, who won his fourth round match, 9-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, against South Africa's Bernie Mitton, Friday's conqueror of John Newcombe.

Pasarell, of Saurter, Puerto Rico, who has never got to the last eight since he first played here 13 years ago, will face Ilie Nastase for a semifinal berth. The Romanian kept his temper on the fifth day of temperatures of at least 100 degrees and comfortably beat Onny Parun of New Zealand, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

The only U.S. player to lose was Brian Gottfried, but the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,

Davis Cup star was clearly outplayed by fourth seed Bjorn Borg. The Swede came from 1-4 down in the third to win 6-2, 6-2, 7-5 in a match he threatened not to play because of a pulled thigh muscle.

Borg will come up against Argentinian Guillermo Vilas in the final quarter-final pairing. Vilas recovered to beat Australian Tony Roche, a semifinalist last year, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Chris Evert and Rosie Casals, the only U.S. players left in the women's singles, advanced into the quarter-finals with straight set wins Evert, of Ft. Lauderdale Fla., beat bipserving Betty Stove of Holland 6-2, 6-2 and has looked every inch the champion as she reached the last

eight dropping only seven games—four of them Saturday.

Evert will meet Russian Olga Morozova for a place in the semi-finals. On Friday, Morozova defeated fellow countrywoman Natasha Chmyreva, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Casals, of Sausalito, Calif., had her volley game going too sharp for Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, whom she beat 6-2, 7-5 to set up a contest with second-seed Evonne Goolagong, a 6-3, 6-0 winner in an all-Australian battle with Dianne Fromholtz.

The other women's quarterfinal pairings will see Martina Navratilova play Sue Barker and Virginia Wade clash with Kerry Reid.

It's Monzon by Decision For Middleweight Title

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina, buttressing his reputation as the world's best fighter pound for pound, beat Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia Saturday in a 15-round unanimous decision to take the undisputed world middleweight championship.

Referee Raymond Baldeyrou made Monzon a clear winner by four points. The two judges, Andre Bernier and Tami Tallerach, each gave Monzon a two-point edge.

"I wanted to win the whole title for Argentina," Monzon said. But he wasn't sure he wanted to keep fighting at the age of 33.

The 29-year-old Valdes said, "I thought He vowed, 'I'm going to keep on fighting and I'm going to win back this title.'"

Monzon stretched his unbeaten string to an incredible 81 fights dating back to October of 1964. The 33-year-old Argentinian, stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council two years ago for failing to meet Valdes, proved himself to be a man without peer in the 160-pound division.

There was one knockdown when Monzon landed a straight right which

dropped the Colombian to his knees and halfway through the ropes for a count of eight in the 14th round. He got up glassy-eyed and it was only his ring craft which kept him standing until the bell.

By the end of the fight in the Louis II

open-air soccer stadium Valdes' face bore the painful traces of Monzon's bludgeoning fists. Both of the 29-year-old Colombian's eyes were puffed but he had acquitted himself well and had given all he had.

But it was not enough against the Argentinian, who now took an undisputed claim to the title and a won-loss-tie record of 88-3-8.

No one could know how much psychological stress Valdes was suffering following the death of his younger brother Raimundo in a knifing incident five days earlier and the trauma of Saturday's weigh-in, when he had to make six attempts to get inside the weight limit.

Before the fight, Monzon had held the World Boxing Association title and Valdes was the World Boxing Council champion. Now Monzon has both, which means he owns the middleweight title outright once again.

Monzon received \$250,000 for the fight and Valdes picked up \$200,000 for their one hour of work.

It was the first defeat for Valdes in six years and only his third loss in 63 fights.

The first round was scored even but then Monzon's powerful counter-punching began to set the pattern for the fight. The Argentinian had all of his opponent, who was two inches shorter, to move in, then picked his punches with the cold precision of a surgeon.

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

So now they go to Twaalfskill today for the ritualistic crowning of Leon Randall as Ulster County Amateur Golf Champion. His lead is three shots, his game is steady, his score usually plummets at this his favorite course.

It is a time for the others to say their congratulations and scramble for the remaining positions. The top 12 get automatic invitations to the Woodstock Open. That's not too bad a second prize.

Everyone agrees on the scenario for today's final 18. Everyone, that is, except A.J. Maneen, and since he's Randall's closest rival at three strokes behind, perhaps you shouldn't be too quick to pass it all off as youthful enthusiasm.

A.J. isn't brash enough to predict a turnaround at Twaalfskill today. He just thinks it isn't out of the question and even the prospect of playing with Randall for the first time, and in front of what should be a sizeable gallery at that, doesn't particularly faze him.

It's all part of the attitude of the new, maturing A.J. Maneen. No longer is he the high school prospect whose scores often ballooned more because of carelessness and a quick fuse. Now it's A. J. the college man, who joins that long list of kids who are the best advertisements for going to an out of town school.

Today's A. J. Maneen hasn't altered his game much since the days he was tutored by former Wiltwyck pro Bill Reilly. It's the mental part of his game that's changed.

"When I was down in Jacksonville this year I got a chance to caddy in the pro-am of the Greater Jacksonville Open," the affable A.J. said Saturday as he relaxed on the Wiltwyck porch following a round of 77, which gave him 223 for 54 holes as compared to Randall's 220.

"That helped me a helluva lot," he continued. "Forrest Fezler was the pro in my group and then later they had a clinic with Hubie Green and Tom Weiskopf and I really picked some things up."

"The big thing is concentration. You always have to be thinking out there. You always have to know where you want to put the ball from shot to shot."

When A.J. is concentrating he can be tough. When he falls back into old habits, he's in trouble. In Saturday's round he ran into difficulty on No. 12, got involved with a tree, and took a double bogey seven. Apparently having quickly shaken it off, Maneen recovered on No. 13 by hitting a good drive and putting his approach in birdie range. But when he missed the birdie putt he became distracted enough to blow the tap-in for his par.

Those two holes switched the tournament to Randall's control.

To rally and pass Randall today, A.J. knows he'll need a super effort. He feels he's up to it.

"I like Twaalfskill, and I think I know how to play it," says Maneen, who had quite a few chances at it when his Coleman High School team used it as its home course. "I think all the golfers will tell you that if you can get by No. 1 and No. 3 anybody can shoot some low numbers."

Regardless of today's outcome, Maneen has proven something to the Ulster County golf crowd. With this tournament he has blossomed into a solid contender for all of its top prizes. And if concentration and confidence are the answers, his first win will really turn him on.

How does he feel about playing head-to-head with Randall (and don't forget Jon Berger, who is only another stroke back)?

A.J. smiled.
"I'm really looking forward to it."

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

June 27, 1951...Rose Schatzel took home \$123 from the 18th annual New York State Women's Bowling Association tournament in Binghamton. She was the all-events winner with a 1,728 total pinfall...The Kingston Colonials pulled off the first triple play in the Canadian-American League in two years but lost a 6-4 decision to Oneonta...Jim Hutchins was introduced in the Freeman's sports pages as the new head pro at the Woodstock Country Club.

10 Years Ago Today

June 27, 1966...Gus Stopski, Jr., and Bill Brennan produced the highest finish ever by a Kingston entry in the Albany to New York marathon boat race. The pair was third in the J Class as a Cincinnati team swept to victory in a record speed of 63.93 mph.

It's Dickson in Runaway

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Dickson couldn't beat par on the golf course but he beat nearly everybody else Saturday with a three-over-par 74 to hold a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Western Open.

Dickson, with a 54-hole total of 210, three under par, was the only player under par for the distance and his two closest challengers, Charles Coody and Al Geiberger, each was two over with 215.

Coody and Geiberger each shot 73 Saturday and each gained one stroke on Dickson, who has been leading after every round.

Gil Morgan and Joe Porter III, were tied for fourth place at 216, three over par, Porter, with one of the five par rounds recorded by the field of 78 on Saturday and Morgan, with a 73.

"I played aggressively for two or three holes, conservatively for 10 or 12 and the others I just dogged," Dickson said.

"The first five holes I was really shaky and I only made about two good swings. After that, I hit the ball pretty well until the 16th, when I kind of scraped in after that. I'd hook one, then I'd go to the right."

"But after 10 holes, I kind of got my confidence back and I

was firing at the greens, even at the pin. I thought I'd make some birdies and I did make one.

"But I didn't let down, I didn't give up and at least I stopped my backward motion."

Dickson bogied the 3rd, 4th and 5th holes to lose three strokes and both Coody and Geiberger began to charge, each coming within two strokes of the leader.

But Coody lost his edge on the eighth hole when he put his tee-shot into the woods to the left of the green and wound up with a double-bogey five. He never got under par on any hole thereafter.

Foyt-Rutherford Battle at Pocono

MT. POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — A Texas shootout stemming from feisty A.J. Foyt's month-long agitation at being "cheated" of a potential fourth Indy victory was expected today when the Houston hotshot rubs bumpers with Johnny Rutherford of Dallas in the \$400,000 Schaefer 500-mile auto race.

Rutherford won the rain-shortened Indianapolis classic on May 30, a type of victory Foyt has maintained he "would want no part of." Foyt

claims he lost about 18 seconds of a lead when cars moved up during an earlier yellow caution light and might possibly have been in front when the sudden squall halted action.

The taciturn Foyt accused Rutherford, among others, of closing up during the disputed period, a fact which his fellow Texan denied. Speedway officials said their computer tapes failed to substantiate Foyt's protest and A.J. stormed from the track in a rage. He was absent from the driver's victory dinner the fol-

lowing night.

Foyt is rated the favorite for today's race, which starts at 1 p.m. EDT, on the basis of two previous 500 victories at Pocono Raceway, in 1973 and last year. Rutherford won in 1974 and finished second in 1972.

With bonus money in mind for winning the United States Auto Club championship division, Rutherford ranks second in the current standings with 1,460 points, 10 behind No. 1 Gordon Johncock. Foyt is fourth with 800 points.

Area Softball Summaries

Tack Shop Regains Lead

SAUGERTIES — The Mt. View Tack Shop avenged a recent loss to the Glasco AC with a 4-2 SAA A Division softball win and regained first place by a half game margin over its victims.

George Sues belted a two-run double, and Barry Lindsay also picked up a pair of RBI's with a single and a homer while Wes Finger

limited Glasco to four hits.

In other-A Division action, Kaye Sports A's snapped a five game losing streak with an 11-2 pounding of Boo's Two. Rich Koegel led the way with a pair of homers and four RBI's to help send Boo's to its fourth straight setback.

The scores

SAA MEN A Division			
Mt View Tack Shop	121	000	0-4
Glasco AC	000	011	0-2
WP—Wes Finger (4-1), LP—Ray Lasher (3-1)			
Mt View Tack Shop	403	012	1-11
Boo's Two	100	100	0-2
WP—Dave Fuller (1-1), LP—Jot Tortorella (0-2)			
Kaye Sports A's	403	012	1-11
Boo's Two	100	100	0-2
WP—Rich Koegel, 2 homers, 4 RBI, Dave Fuller, 2 doubles, triple, Gary Schnell, John Bach, 2 hits, 2 RBI			

SAA WOMEN A Division			
Gallagher's Gals	000	00-0	
Eveready Curies	332	00-0	
WP—Ann Ungersky, LP—Cathy Schaffer			
E-Sonli Bollin, 2 hits, 4 RBI, Shelly Little, 3 hits, Helen Tammany, 3 hits, Ann Ungersky, 2 doubles, 3 RBI			
Tuck Construction	300	020	0-5
Little Levis	011	100	0-3
WP—Mary Knickerbocker, LP—Deb			

British Title To Pantan

SILLOTH, England (UPI)

Cathy Pantan, a 21-year-old Edinburgh University student, won the British amateur women's golf championship Saturday with a 1-up victory over South African champion Allison Sheard.

Pantan dumped defending American champion Nancy Syns in one of Friday's semifinals while Miss Sheard eliminated U.S. Walker Cup star and hot tournament favorite Debbie Massey to rout the U.S. challenge.

B Division			
Hunny B's	000	070	1-8
Denim Dudes	001	023	x-14
WP—Gina Delong, LP—Bev Delong			
Hi-Glory A's	2	2	2 RBI
D-Jackie Niglit, 3 hits, 2 RBI, Nancy VanWagonen, Trudi Cisek, 2 hits, 2 RBI			

C Division			
Mit's Mafis	073	231	14-15
Razberries	344	000	01-12
WP—Diane Chaturme, LP—Carol Cosello			
M—Diane Chaturme, 4 hits, Pam Wasserbach, 2 doubles, Barb Dederick, 2 hits, 3 RBI, Alice Kirilauskis, 2 hits, 2 RBI, R—Laurie Melville, double, 3 hits, 4 RBI			

CITY WOMEN A Division			
Kingston Hospital	000	000	0-0
WP—Bonnie Baker, LP—Kathy Foster			
KS—Linda Scott, 2 homers, 4 RBI, Nancy Chamberlain, 4 RBI, Bonnie Baker, double, one homer			

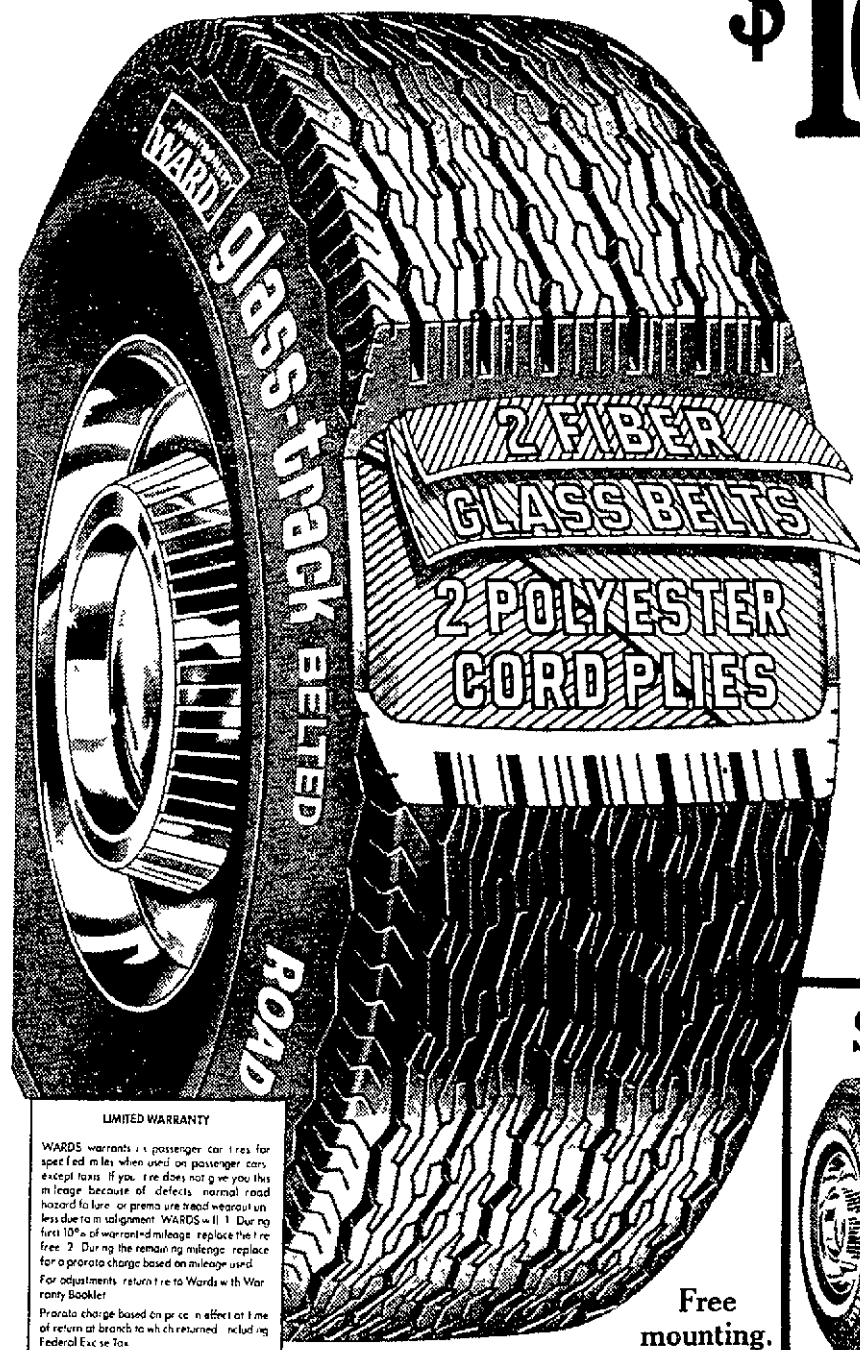
B Division			
Habit	024	115	0-13
Randout Savings	003	113	0-8
WP—Robin Dunning, LP—Dottie			
DB—Sue Brown, Nancy Amerallo, Dody Singley, 3B—Rene Samuels, HRS—Diane DeCicca, Robin Dunning, Linda Conlin			



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PR-15	175 R 15	\$39	\$24	2 29
CR-14	175 R 14	\$41	\$26	2 49
HR-14	175 R 14	\$43	\$28	2 69
HR-15	175 R 15	\$45	\$30	2 89
HR-16	175 R 16	\$47	\$32	3 09
HR-17	175 R 17	\$49	\$34	3 29
HR-18	175 R 18	\$51	\$36	3 49
HR-19	175 R 19	\$53	\$38	3 69
HR-20	175 R 20	\$55	\$40	3 89
HR-21	175 R 21	\$57	\$42	4 09
HR-22	175 R 22	\$59	\$44	4 29
HR-23	175 R 23	\$61	\$46	4 49
HR-24	175 R 24	\$63	\$48	4 69
HR-25	175 R 25	\$65	\$50	4 89
HR-26	175 R 26	\$67	\$52	5 09
HR-27	175 R 27	\$69	\$54	5 29
HR-28	175 R 28	\$71	\$56	5 49
HR-29	175 R 29	\$73	\$58	5 69
HR-30	175 R 30	\$75	\$60	5 89
HR-31	175 R 31	\$77	\$62	6 09
HR-32	175 R 32	\$79	\$64	6 29
HR-33	175 R 33	\$81	\$66	6 49
HR-34	175 R 34	\$83	\$68	6 69
HR-35	175 R 35	\$85	\$70	6 89
HR-36	175 R 36	\$87	\$72	7 09
HR-37	175 R 37	\$89	\$74	7 29
HR-38	175 R 38	\$91	\$76	7 49
HR-39	175 R 39	\$93	\$78	7 69
HR-40	175 R 40	\$95	\$80	7 89
HR-41	175 R 41	\$97	\$82	8 09
HR-42	175 R 42	\$99	\$84	8 29
HR-43	175 R 43	\$101	\$86	8 49
HR-44	175 R 44	\$103	\$88	8 69
HR-45	175 R 45	\$105	\$90	8 89
HR-46	175 R 46	\$107	\$92	9 09
HR-47	175 R 47	\$109	\$94	9 29
HR-48	175 R 48	\$111	\$96	9 49
HR-49	175 R 49	\$113	\$98	9 69
HR-50	175 R 50	\$115	\$100	9 89
HR-51	175 R 51	\$117	\$102	10 09
HR-52	175 R 52	\$119	\$104	10 29
HR-53	175 R 53	\$121	\$106	10 49
HR-54	175 R 54	\$123	\$108	10 69
HR-55	175 R 55	\$125	\$110	10 89
HR-56	175 R 56	\$127	\$112	11 09
HR-57	175 R 57	\$129	\$114	11 29
HR-58	175 R 58	\$131	\$116	11 49
HR-59	175 R 59	\$133	\$118	11 69
HR-60	175 R 60	\$135	\$120	11 89
HR-61	175 R 61	\$137	\$122	12 09
HR-62	175 R 62	\$139	\$124	12 29
HR-63	175 R 63	\$141	\$126	12 49
HR-64	175 R 64	\$143	\$128	12 69
HR-65	175 R 65	\$145	\$130	12 89
HR-66	175 R 66	\$147	\$132	13 09
HR-67	175 R 67	\$149	\$134	13 29
HR-68	175 R 68	\$151	\$136	13 49
HR-69	175 R 69	\$153	\$138	13 69
HR-70	175 R 70	\$155	\$140	13 89
HR-71	175 R 71	\$157	\$142	14 09
HR-72	175 R 72	\$159	\$144	14 29
HR-73	175 R 73	\$161	\$146	14 49
HR-74	175 R 74	\$163	\$148	14 69
HR-75	175 R 75	\$165	\$150	14 89
HR-76	175 R 76	\$167	\$152	15 09
HR-77	175 R 77	\$169	\$154	15 29
HR-78	175 R 78	\$171	\$156	15 49
HR-79	175 R 79	\$173	\$158	15 69
HR-80	175 R 80	\$175	\$160	15 89
HR-81	175 R 81	\$177	\$162	16 09
HR-82	175 R 82	\$179	\$164	16 29
HR-83	175 R 83	\$181	\$166	16 49
HR-84	175 R 84	\$183	\$168	16 69
HR-85	175 R 85	\$185	\$170	16 89
HR-86	175 R 86	\$187	\$172	17 09
HR-87	175 R 87	\$189	\$174	17 29
HR-88	175 R 88	\$191	\$176	17 49
HR-89	175 R 89	\$193	\$178	17 69
HR-90	175 R 90	\$195	\$180	17 89
HR-91	175 R 91	\$197	\$182	18 09
HR-92	175 R 92	\$199	\$184	18 29
HR-93	175 R 93	\$201	\$186	18 49
HR-94	175 R 94	\$203	\$188	18 69
HR-95	175 R 95	\$205	\$190	18 89
HR-96	175 R 96	\$207	\$192	19 09
HR-97	175 R 97	\$209	\$194	19 29
HR-98	175 R 98	\$211	\$196	19 49
HR-99	175 R 99	\$213	\$198	19 69
HR-100	175 R 100	\$215	\$200	19 89

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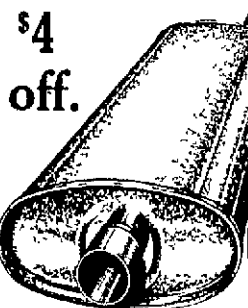
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'Super Fight' Becomes 'Super Ripoff'

TOKYO (UPI) — What had been billed as "the super fight of the century" between heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki ended in a "super ripoff of the century" Saturday (Friday night U.S.), but the two contenders stood to gain \$9 million for avoiding each other during the encounter and coming out with a draw.

"I have shown that a boxer with good reflexes and ability can defend himself against a martial arts star," Ali said after his bout with the pelicanjawed wrestler at Tokyo's Budokan Hall of Martial Arts, which was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 14,000 and was beamed via satellite to closed circuit outlets in the U.S.

Ali expects to get \$6 million for flicking a couple of harmless jabs toward Inoki and absorbing a lot of ineffectual kicks delivered by the challenger to the champion's shins and posterior. Inoki would get \$3 million.

During the 15-round match, Inoki moved in a crab-like fashion around the ring on his bottom, lashing out with his feet.

Ali's personal physician, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, said the boxer sustained scrapes to his left shin bone and hematoma of his calf and thigh as a result of Inoki's kicks.

American referee Gene Le Bell called it a draw at 71-71, Japanese boxing judge Ko Toyama gave the fight to the wrestler, 72-68, and the other judge, Kokichi Endo, a former Japanese wrestler, ruled it 74-72 for Ali.

Many among the capacity crowd were disappointed with the exceedingly dull fight and demanded a refund of their money.

And Ali knew it.

"That's because nobody got hurt," he told newsmen in his dressing room.

"He's (Inoki) too smart and I'm too smart."

"You just saw me waste six million dollars. He's the best in his field and I'm the best in mine."

The fight made Inoki one of the most prominent athletes in the Japanese

professional sports world.

"I have no regrets about the draw," the 33-year-old Inoki said. "Although before the match I thought I would win by the sixth round."

The wrestler said he believed the rules favored Ali.

"I was handicapped by the rules, which were considerably in Ali's favor. The rules said I couldn't tackle and I couldn't punch while in the sitting position."

After the fight, Ali acknowledged that he only landed two punches—both left jabs—during the 15 three-minute rounds.

In the 13th round, the boxer landed his first punch on Inoki's head and the wrestler appeared shaken. Then came one more left to the opponent's head in the 14th round.

Inoki kept on leading with his feet throughout the match and in the fifth round one of his dozens of leg kicks knocked Ali down, but the boxer managed to stand up immediately.

The Japanese wrestler was penalized one point when he gave the boxer a knee in the groin in the 13th round. Ali wanted to leave the ring but referee Le Bell persuaded him to stay on.

The idea for Saturday's match originated in Manila in June of last year when Ali, after winning a 15-round decision over European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner, said, "I am the greatest. I am willing to give a million dollars to anyone in Asia who can beat me in any kind of match, any time, anywhere."

Inoki took up the challenge, saying, "I am no match for Ali in boxing but I'm the greatest in wrestling and I am sure I can beat him in a martial arts world championship bout."

Many fight experts here had predicted the bout would end in a draw to pave the way for a rematch.

But for the moment, Ali, Inoki, and their fans seemed uninterested in what would amount to another ring ripoff.



Ali (R) chides the fallen Inoki



Andre (L) gives Wepner the heave-ho

Andre Dumps Wepner in Exercise of Slapstick

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was more of a force than a fight but the one positive result of the Andre the Giant-Chuck Wepner half of the "War of the Worlds" is that the American sports public won't have to view such a comical travesty for at least another generation.

What began as a serious fight between a professional boxer and a professional wrestler to determine the relative merits of each sport, developed into an exercise in slapstick Friday night when the Giant tossed Wepner out of the ring to touch off a wild free-for-all that somehow seemed to be neither spontaneous nor realistic.

Until seconds before the end at 1:15 of the third round, the contest had been both entertaining and competitive with each man abiding by the rules.

Those rules were not to Andre's liking, however, as his efforts to pin Wepner were thwarted when the boxer forced a break under the rules governing the bout by becoming entangled in the rope strands.

So, midway through the third round, the 7-foot-4, 440-pound Andre decided to take matters into his own huge hands and head as he half-heartedly butted Wepner, then lifted his 6-5, 220-pound opponent high overhead and tossed him not-so-gently out of the ring. When Wepner was unable to return to the ring apron within the allotted 20 seconds, referee John Stanley declared Andre the winner.

With that, Wepner's handlers Al Braverman and Paddy

Flood rushed into the ring and demanded the Giant be disqualified for butting. As the ring announcer, Jack Lee, was giving the official verdict to the crowd of 32,897, Wepner's handlers and Andre's handlers, who included Gorilla Monsoon, engaged in a wild free-for-all.

For their efforts, in the poor man's preliminary bout to the \$10 million Ali-Inoki closed

circuit telecast, Andre and Wepner each received \$25,000.

The victory kept intact the 29-year old Andre's undefeated record. Andre, who Washington Redskins Coach George Allen tried unsuccessfully to persuade to play professional football, has never lost a fight in 10 years of wrestling and he claims no one has ever picked a fight with him outside the ring.

Wepner, 35, nicknamed the Bayonne Bleeder, for his susceptibility to cuts, owns the dubious distinction of New Jersey's heavyweight champion and had boasted that he was unbeaten in barroom brawls and telephone booths. His boxing record is 33-10-2, including a loss in a title bout to Al 15 months ago when he was stopped in the 15th round after scoring an controversial knockdown earlier in the fight.

Bruno Gets His Revenge

NEW YORK — Bruno Sammartino got his revenge Friday night at Shea Stadium.

Wrestling for the first time in six months, Sammartino bloodied the villainous Stan Hansen and chased him from the ring to recapture his professional championship.

Hansen had thrown Sammartino from the ring when last they met, breaking Bruno's neck in three processes.



Take stock in America.

Falcons Rip Nuclears

NEWBURGH — The New Palitz Falcons improved their Hudson Valley Rookie League record to 4-6 Friday when they clubbed their way to a 12-4 victory over the home-standing Newburgh Nuclears.

Sandy Strauss scattered six hits and didn't allow an earned run to stop the Nuclear attack. He also contributed to the Falcons' 13-hit barrage with a pair of safeties, including a two-run double in the winners' eighth-inning rally.

The Falcons knocked out

Kip Diaz, the loser and first of three Newburgh pitchers, with that outburst in the third.

Mike Freer was the New Palitz hitting star of the game with three hits in four trips, a triple and a pair of RBIs. Roger Plonier, who belted two singles in the third when the Falcons twisted around, added three RBIs to the total.

"We didn't really hit the ball that hard," said winning coach Pat Masson, "but we had a lot of singles and runs."

The Falcons face Monroe-Woodbury today at 2 p.m. in

a road contest.

The box:

FALCONS (12)	NUCLEARS (4)
Pesavento, ss	3-21 Ward, 2b
Tremblay, c	4-00 Cicciolo, ss
Plonier, cf	4-12 Blagiotto, 3b
Schiller, rf	4-22 Miller, 3b
Scarsia, 2b	2-22 Scary, rf
Garcia, lf	4-11 Nix, cf
Freer, 3b	4-23 Konno, c
Cook, 1b	2-10 Bell, c
Strauss, p	4-22 Colloff, lf
	Bowe, cf
	Pofente, 1b
	Kniffen, p
	Diaz, p
	Lewis, p
Totals	31123 Total
Falcons	008 120 1-12
Nuclears	100 630 0-4
RBI—Tremblay, Plonier 3, Schiller 2, Garcia, Freer 2, Strauss 2, Ward, Blagiotto, 2B—Strauss; 3B—Freer, Schiller; BB—Strauss 4, Diaz 1, Kniffen 1; WP—Strauss; LP—Diaz.	

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D78-14 Blackwall	40.00	19.97	2.12
E78-14 Blackwall	41.00	20.50	2.27
F78-14 Blackwall	45.00	22.50	2.43
G78-14 Blackwall	47.00	23.50	2.60
5.60-15 Blackwall	42.00	21.00	1.67
G78-15 Blackwall	48.00	24.00	2.65
H78-15 Blackwall	51.00	25.50	2.87
A78-13 Whitewall	39.00	19.50	1.75
D78-14 Whitewall	43.00	21.50	2.12
E78-14 Whitewall	45.00	22.50	2.27
F78-14 Blackwall	48.00	24.00	2.43
G78-14 Whitewall	51.00	25.50	2.60
H78-14 Whitewall	54.00	27.00	2.83
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Judge Bill Rossbach at the controls

'It's Still a Thrill' for MR Starter

MONTICELLO—"Line up boys and bring them in," said Starting Judge William Rossbach, Sr., just before the start of a recent race at Monticello Raceway.

Rossbach has gone through the ritual of getting a field of pacers or trotters off at least 50,000 times in his lifetime, still when you are dealing with nervous race horses the chance of mishap is quite good.

"When I call you men I want you all the way to the wire," Rossbach said next, checking to see if the pacer assigned post position five was lagging behind more than usual.

The wings of the starting gate were open as the Cadillac began to gather speed. In the back seat, Rossbach handled the accelerator and the other controls for the starting gate. The man at the wheel only had to steer and brake.

From 20 mph the Cadillac smoothly picked up speed as the bi convertible swept around the turn. At the recall pole the starting car reached a speed of 26 mph. At the point when the wings folded and the field began the race the Cadillac was doing 36 mph.

"Every time I start a race it's a challenge for me," said Rossbach. "A challenge and a thrill seeing to it that each horse gets off decently. To do that you've got to know the peculiarities of each horse and the habits of each driver."

Rossbach, 63, says that his biggest thrill as a starter in harness racing came last year on July 27. That was the day he handled the field for the world's richest harness race, the Monticello-New York City OTB classic, worth more than \$250,000 in 1975.

"Anytime you're dealing with something worth that kind of money it gives you something to think about," he said. "There are a lot of things that can go wrong when you start a field."

Rossbach, who has been a starter for more than 15 years recalls the time in Hinsdale, New Hampshire, when the starting car ble a piston. He slammed the wings shut and the horse went around the disabled car as it skidded to a halt.

On several other occasions, the mechanism that controls the wings failed to function.

"That happened to me one time at Yonkers and right here at Monticello," he said. "At a time like that you need a good

driver. We practice a procedure where the driver deliberately puts the car in a skid so the wings are turned to the side. This gives the horses the opportunity to go around."

Bill Rossbach is a tall, powerfully built man who has spent his his lifetime involved with horses one way or another. When he was younger he was a Hollywood stunt man riding horses off cliffs, into winding rivers and causing them to fall during battle scenes.

"The last time I did that was in 'Duel in the Sun,' he recalled. "The movie starred Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotton and was produced in the 1950's."

He also has been a harness driver, "winning my share," a trainer and even a track announcer.

"When you work county fairs you get to do everything," he said with a grin.

He and his Margaret (Dolly) live in White Mills, Pa. She was licensed as a trainer,

but has given up that time consuming endeavor.

They have three children, William Rossbach Jr., 32, the Starter at Roosevelt Raceway, Catherine, 25, and Charles, 16.

"We've all been involved with horses one way or another he said. "I've spent my life with 'em and I don't regret it for a moment."

Neither do the horseman at Monticello who each night respond to Rossbach's call to come to the starting gate. As it says in the insurance commercial, "They're in good hands."

Simpson Farmed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers sent outfielder Joe Simpson to their Albuquerque, N.M., farm club Thursday to make room on the roster for Lee Lacy and Elias Sosa, obtained from the Atlanta Braves in a waiver deal for reliever Mike Marshall.

'No Way,' Say Tour Boys

Can Club Pro Capture a PGA?

BETHESDA, Md. — When some 140 players gather here at Congressional C.C. the week of August 8 for the Bicentennial year PGA Championship, about 65 of them will be bona fide club professionals—guys who give golf lessons and operate golf shops and take Monday off to play in local pro-ams.

When the final figures are posted on the scoreboard the following Sunday night, about a dozen of them will be listed among the money winners. Perhaps one will claw his way up among the first ten finishers.

But his chances of getting the winner's check are zilch. Take it from the boys who know—the solid club players.

"The club pro just isn't mentally prepared to handle the pressure," explained Gene Borek a couple of years ago. "He's in another business. A club professional may have one good round, maybe even two or three, but you have to put four of them together, back to back, and that's a pretty remote possibility."

Borek, head professional at the Sunningdale Club in Scarsdale, N.Y., is one of the sturdiest clubmen who survived the cut a few times in the PGA Championship and made his expenses. Another is Jimmy Wright of White Plains, N.Y., who finished fourth in the turbulent 1969 championship at Dayton which was won by Ray Floyd. Wright echoes Borek's sentiments.

"It's lack of concentration as much as anything that hurts the club pro's chances. He has too many other things on his mind..."

It all boiled down to a matter of "mental toughness," as club pro Billy Farrell described it. You have to be out there on the firing line week after week to develop that kind of cool.

A review of the past performance charts for the last decade bears out the Borek thesis. A club professional may burst from the pack with a lot of high early foot, but he'll be walking on water. Like Stan Thirk, from Shawnee Mission, Kans., in the 1972 championship at Oakland Hills. Thirk came home in the gloaming of the first day with a 68 to share the first round lead with Buddy Allin. Then two rounds in the 80s shunted him back into 73rd place.

The previous year at Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, unheralded Brad Anderson popped up with an opening 71 to share third place, then followed with a pair of 76s to slide back. Or consider the experience of Ronnie Reitz, a young club pro from Fayetteville, N.C., in the 1967 PGA Championship at Denver. He opened with a 71 which put him right up there with the big fellows. But his 88 the next day put him on the first plane back East Friday morning.

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, June 27	3:15 a.m.	3:13 p.m.
Monday, June 28	3:54 a.m.	3:52 p.m.
Tuesday, June 29	4:34 a.m.	4:33 p.m.
Wednesday, June 30	5:11 a.m.	5:11 p.m.
Thursday, July 1	5:43 a.m.	5:53 p.m.
Friday, July 2	6:28 a.m.	6:46 p.m.
Saturday, July 3	7:15 a.m.	7:52 p.m.



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Raceway Changes Post

MONTICELLO — Post time at Monticello Raceway has been pushed back to 8:30 pm starting Monday night. The later post has proved to be popular with the thousands of Catskills tourists, who are able to enjoy a leisurely dinner before heading to the daily double window. The track presents ten races nightly Monday through Saturday with Saturday and Sunday matinees.

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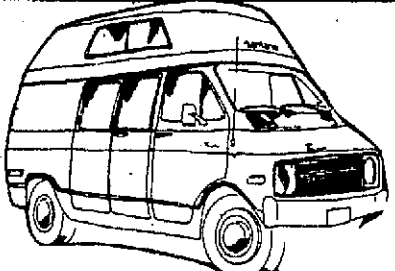


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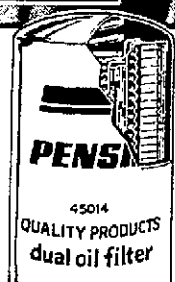
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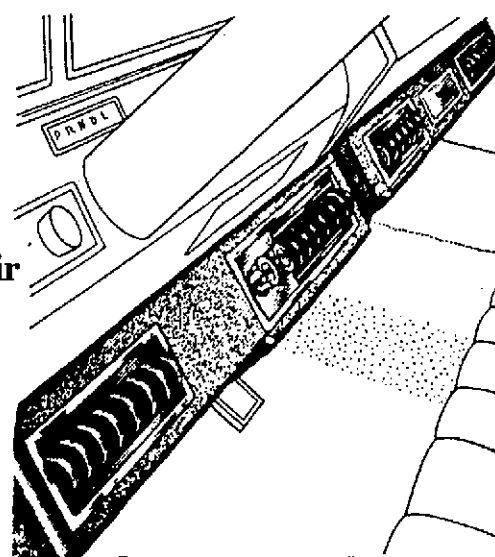
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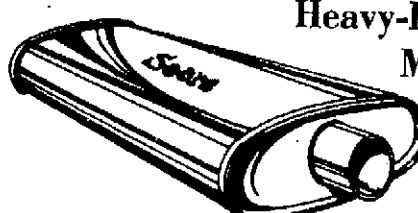
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Where Does Frazier Rank Among Boxing's Heavyweights?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Where does Joe Frazier rank among boxing's all-time heavyweights?

"That all depends on what happens to the other fighters he's fought," says Eddie Futch, Frazier's adviser, trainer and friend. "For instance, it depends on how much George Foreman's career holds up. If he goes on to become champion once again, Frazier will be remembered fondly. But if Foreman falls on his face, Frazier goes right along with him."

Had Joe Frazier heeded the advice of Yank Durham, his handler five years ago, there would be no question of his place in boxing history. There would be no shirt tails to hang on to today.

On a cold winter night in New York in March of 1971, Joe Frazier's classic left hook put Muhammad Ali on the seat of his red satin pants in the 15th round of their "Fight of the Century" to gain undisputed claim to the heavyweight championship.

Later that night, after the parties were at an end, Yank Durham cornered Joe Frazier and told him to retire undefeated, thus assuring himself a place alongside Rocky Marciano, the only undefeated heavyweight champion.

Joe Frazier listened, considered the possibility, then said thanks, but no thanks.

Frazier has made millions of dollars because of that decision, but in retrospect, it wasn't a wise decision.

Following a pair of successful defenses against bum-of-the-month fighters like Perry Daniels and Ron Stander in 1972, Frazier's bubble burst.

On the night of Jan. 22, 1973, in Kingston, Jamaica, Joe Frazier was cut down to size in a nightmare championship defense against George Foreman. With millions watching on television, Frazier was knocked down six times in less than two rounds. He became an ex-champion.

Frazier was to fight six more times. But three of those fights would end in losses, two of them to Ali-one with the championship at stake.

"History will always treat Joe Frazier kindly because of his duels with Muhammad Ali," says Futch. "Those fights have made this one of the most exciting eras in boxing history."

The events leading up to those classics are worth repeating for Ali-Frazier I pitted, for the first time, two undefeated fighters claiming the heavyweight title. Ali had fought only once since returning to boxing after a 3½-year imposed exile for refusing induction to the armed services.

During the interim, Frazier, who had won the gold medal at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, moved through the ranks of the heavyweight contenders, beating such seasoned veterans at George Chuvalo, Oscar Bonavena, Eddie Machen and Doug Jones. He then knocked out Buster

Mathis, who had beaten him when they were amateurs, in the 11th round of a "title" fight to claim the heavyweight championship of "five states" in 1968.

At the same time Frazier was taking his share of the crown, Jimmy Ellis, an Ali sparring partner, was winning the title of the rest of the world in an elimination tournament. In February of 1970, Ellis became Frazier's 22nd knockout victim in 25 fights when he was floored twice in the fourth round and failed to answer the bell for the fifth.

All that separated Frazier from being recognized as the true champion was Ali.

On March 8, 1971 that dream came true. Ali won the first few rounds with stylish boxing, but Frazier's relentless, pressing tactics wore him down in the middle rounds and Frazier climaxed his performance with that picture book left hook in the 15th round.

The second fight, in contrast to the first, brought together two ex-champions. A few days before the fight, on national television, Frazier attacked Ali for calling him "ignorant" and he fought an emotional fight instead of an intelligent one.

Once again Ali captured the early rounds and once again Frazier took command in the middle of the fight. But Frazier let his emotions get the best of him. He began to mock Ali in the ninth round and he paid for it. As the bell for the round approached, Ali stung Frazier with a right hand and the momentum shifted his way. Ali captured the 12-round decision.

The third fight, "The Thriller in Manila," was the only fight not to go the distance. The tone was the same as the first two. Frazier, a notoriously slow starter, lost the early rounds, rallied in mid-fight and it was even after 10.

The twelfth round was the turning point as Ali took a lead he would never relinquish as he poured left and right combinations at Frazier's undefended head with sickening frequency.

In the next round, Ali continued his punishing attack. A right cross blasted Frazier's mouthpiece out of the ring. Frazier, his left eye completely closed, refused to fall.

In the fourteenth, Ali hit him on his blind side at will. At the end of the round, Eddie

Futch, who became Frazier's mentor upon Durham's death earlier in the year, had seen enough. He stopped the fight.

The next day Futch did what Durham had done four years previously: he advised Frazier to retire.

Once again Joe Frazier did not listen.

On Tuesday night, June 15, George Foreman convinced Joe Frazier to "hang it on the wall." He stopped Joe in five heats.

It was over.

Joe Frazier traveled a long way but he went out with a tarnished image.

No one, not even Frazier, could have predicted what the future had in store for him when, as a 16-year-old, married and with a child, he entered a Philadelphia gymnasium to take off excess weight.

Joe Frazier, loved by nearly all who met him, had a good career. But it would have been greater had he listened to Yank Durham.

Athletes Working For Charity

OAKLAND (UPI) — A group of pro athletes in the San Francisco Bay area have passed up the opportunity of lucrative off-season incomes to form themselves into a non-profit organization to help foster better community awareness.

The group, known as Pros for Oakland, has been so low-keyed that except for the recipients it has gone practically unnoticed during its two years of existence.

"We were sitting around one day just rapping about an athlete's responsibility to young people and society in general," recalled Baltimore receiver Ray Chester of the group's founding. "We felt something had to be done — something constructive where we would be involved. We didn't want the usual glad-hand, lip-service group, but one that was willing to pitch in and dig."

Within days, a core of five National Football League players living in the area had the organizational plans mapped out. They included Chester, Bob Moore and Dave Dalby of the Oakland Raiders, Sherman White of Cincinnati and Green Bay's MacArthur Lane.

"I guess the primary impetus for the group came when San Francisco cancelled its after-school activities," added Moore, who went to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the recent expansion draft. "Walt Pittman (a friend of the athletes and present overseer of Pros for Oakland) wondered how we could start a program to prevent that from happening in Oakland."

"We decided that since some of us play here and the others live here, we should do something to put something back into the community. That's how Pros for Oakland was born."

Today, there are about 30 athletes from various sports involved in the community-wide program. In addition, the city of Oakland has donated an office and secretarial help.

"It's true, financially we don't get much reward out of it," said Moore. "If we wanted to, we could make a lot of off-season money by working at it. But that would be selfish on our part."

"We like to think it's vitally important to help people living in the community. To us, that's the most important thing. And by helping, it gives everybody — including us — a sense of community awareness."

The program started with the athletes helping raise money for school activities through various functions. Since then, however, the priorities have been broadened. All groups needing assistance are considered, with final approval given by the group's board of directors.

Fund-raising is done through speaking engagements, pickup basketball or softball games and events such as an athlete-wife fashion show.

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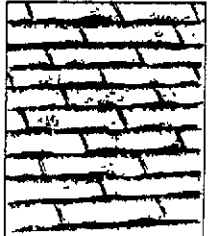
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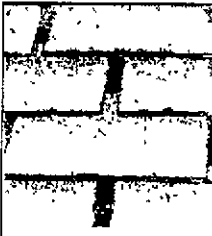
Check these visible signs of roof trouble...




Pock marks, although tiny and not completely through the roofing, indicate trouble ahead



Curled, humped or bubbled shingles can grow progressively worse and let the bad weather in



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240-lb. Sealdon™ self-sealing shingles
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Now you can buy this classic Amana Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN

for the special bicentennial price of \$399.95



Two timers Up to 30 minutes Up to 5 minutes
Stainless steel interior
Slays beautifully new looking And cleanup is a snap
Removable glass oven tray Catches and contains boilovers spills and natural juices for gravy
Saves Energy Uses 50% to 75% less electricity than a conventional electric range
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675 watts of cooking power High performance that cooks almost everything in 1/4 the usual time!
Amana quality—recognized excellence known the world over

You have the opportunity to make the buy of your life—and make the greatest cooking discovery since fire—all at once. We've never before offered this Classic Amana RR-4DW at this remarkable price. Just this once—\$399.95. So now's the time to buy the Amana Radarange Microwave Oven you've wanted so long. While they last.

Amana BICENTENNIAL RECORD ALBUM OFFER.
Make the greatest cooking discovery since fire. Just watch a demonstration of the Amana Radarange Microwave Oven and get this special Amana bicentennial stereo album, "America, 200 Years Young"—recorded exclusively for Amana by Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. Yours for only \$5.00.
\$6.95 Value

Demonstration Saturday June 26 1-3 p.m.

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381 Washington Avenue.
Kingston, N.Y. 331-3512

National League Averages

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES
by United Press International
Including games played Friday, June 25

Team	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RB	RA	BB	SO	CS	SB	CS%
Cincinnati	24	28	.461	1114	124	277	31	3	29	130	251	118	118	11	1	8.5
Philadelphia	23	29	.441	1114	118	271	27	3	27	125	245	118	118	11	1	8.5
Pittsburgh	22	30	.424	1114	114	267	26	3	26	120	240	114	114	11	1	8.5
Chicago	21	31	.404	1114	111	261	25	3	25	119	239	111	111	11	1	8.5
Houston	20	32	.385	1114	108	257	24	3	24	118	237	108	118	11	1	8.5
San Francisco	19	33	.364	1114	105	253	23	3	23	117	235	105	117	11	1	8.5
St. Louis	18	34	.345	1114	102	250	22	3	22	116	232	102	116	11	1	8.5
Los Angeles	17	35	.326	1114	99	247	21	3	21	115	230	99	115	11	1	8.5
San Diego	16	36	.307	1114	96	244	20	3	20	114	229	96	114	11	1	8.5
Atlanta	15	37	.288	1114	93	241	19	3	19	113	228	93	113	11	1	8.5
New York	14	38	.268	1114	90	238	18	3	18	112	227	90	112	11	1	8.5
Montreal	13	39	.249	1114	87	235	17	3	17	111	226	87	111	11	1	8.5
WAS SHUT OUT	12	40	.230	1114	84	232	16	3	16	110	225	84	110	11	1	8.5
7; Chi, StL 6; Atl, Mil 5; PH: 3; Hou, Phi 2; Cin 1.																

INDIVIDUAL BATTING													
Player	Team	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RB	RA	BB	SO	CS	SB
McBride, STL	189	28	65	7	2	1	15	34	21	1	1	1	1
Wright, Cin	189	28	65	7	2	1	15	34	21	1	1	1	1
Oliver, PH	231	34	77	11	2	0	23	33	33	3	3	3	3
Crawford, STL	190	26	63	7	2	1	15	32	22	1	1	1	1
Morgan, Cin	178	25	62	7	2	1	14	31	21	1	1	1	1
Robinson, PH	157	23	57	9	2	1	14	30	20	1	1	1	1
Cry, LA	230	37	76	11	2	1	21	43	33	3	3	3	3
Rose, Cin	230	37	76	11	2	1	21	43	33	3	3	3	3
Montanez, All	280	28	68	10	2	1	24	39	31	1	1	1	1
Andrews, Hou	166	21	55	4	3	0	12	21	19	1	1	1	1
Harrison, SF	158	21	50	8	2	0	12	21	19	1	1	1	1
Madrox, PH	215	36	68	17	3	1	29	36	36	1	1	1	1
Boone, PH	178	29	56	10	2	2	29	35	31	1	1	1	1
Cardenal, Chi	276	36	70	13	2	6	29	32	32	1	1	1	1
Madlock, Chi	243	30	75	19	1	1	31	30	30	1	1	1	1
Office, Atl	248	41	76	13	1	1	31	36	36	1	1	1	1
Cabell, Hou	230	30	72	5	1	1	25	36	36	1	1	1	1
Garvey, LA	294	30	80	18	2	1	31	32	32	1	1	1	1
Torre, NY	149	21	45	5	1	1	12	30	21	1	1	1	1
Allen, PH	156	24	47	9	1	1	21	30	21	1	1	1	1
Buckner, LA	220	27	61	15	3	1	21	30	21	1	1	1	1
Schmidt, PH	242	36	72	13	2	2	26	29	29	1	1	1	1
Cash, PH	276	45	82	7	7	0	35	30	30	1	1	1	1
Luzinski, PH	230	30	70	14	4	1	34	29	29	1	1	1	1
Monday, Chi	230	48	68	11	3	2	29	26	26	1	1	1	1
Johnstone, PH	166	30	49	15	2	3	23	29	29	1	1	1	1
Zisk, PH	221	27	65	6	3	0	24	29	29	1	1	1	1
Russell, LA	230	20	67	9	0	1	22	29	29	1	1	1	1
Fuentes, SD	141	23	41	10	0	4	27	29	29	1	1	1	1
Vire, SD	230	23	41	10	0	4	27	29	29	1	1	1	1
Kranz, NY	243	33	70	9	6	3	26	28	28	1	1	1	1
W. Davis, SD	243	33	70	9	6	3	26	28	28	1	1	1	1
Gerónimo, Cin	188	22	54	12	5	1	18	28	28	1	1	1	1
Reitz, SF	221	27	65	6	3	0	24	29	29	1	1	1	1
Mangual, PH	157	27	45	7	1	3	14	28	28	1	1	1	1
Winfield, SD	252	32	72	15	1	1	45	28	28	1	1	1	1
Stargell, PH	193	25	55	10	2	0	25	28	28	1	1	1	1
Cedeno, Hou	243	43	69	10	1	1	39	28	28	1	1	1	1
Gross, Hou	212	21	65	5	2	0	12	28	28	1	1	1	1
Gooden, Chi	259	29	72	13	1	1	35	28	28	1	1	1	1
Brook, STL	232	36	65	9	2	2	31	28	28	1	1	1	1
Miller, NY	179	23	50	9	2	8	28	27	27	1	1	1	1
Swisher, Chi	208	18	58	8	1	2	21	27	27	1	1	1	1
Simmons, STL	229	21	60	15	3	1	21	27	27	1	1	1	1
Tyson, STL	142	16	39	7	7	1	15	27	27	1	1	1	1
Parker, PH	186	21	51	8	7	5	21	27	27	1	1	1	1
Watson, Hou	232	32	68	9	2	2	30	27	27	1	1	1	1
Lacy, LA	180	25	49	4	2	3	20	27	27	1	1	1	1
Cruz, Hou	147	15	40	5	3	1	23	27	27	1	1	1	1
Vandermon, PH	195	24	53	8	0	6	28	27	27	1	1	1	1
Perez, Cin	237	43	64	12	10	5	31	27	27	1	1	1	1
Mathews, SF	272	34	73	11	2	8	39	26	26	1	1	1	1
Givler, SD	213	23	57	11	3	4	25	26	26	1	1	1	1
Folt, PH	214	19	57	13	1	4	25	26	26	1	1	1	1
Sanguillet, PH	203	21	55	8	4	0	8	26	26	1	1	1	1
Shaney, PH	190	20	51	9	1	1	24	26	26	1	1	1	1
Harmon, STL	163	19	47	8	2	0	21	26	26	1	1	1	1
Harbri, STL	163	16	43	8	2	1	21	26	26	1	1	1	1
Morales, Chi	238	32	62	10	0	8	28	26	26	1	1	1	1
Herrandez, SD	116	16	39	4	1	0	13	26	26	1	1	1	1
Trille, Chi	202	17	45	13	1	0	21	26	26	1	1	1	1
Perez, SF	134	18	34	5	1	2	9	25	25	1	1	1	1
Bench, Cin	198	21	50	14	1	1	8	25	25	1	1	1	1
Long, LA	139	18	35	7	1	0	10	25	25	1	1	1	1
Taveras, PH	191	24	48	2	1	0	10	25	25	1	1	1	1
Stennett, PH	279	33	70	14	3	1	47	25	25	1	1	1	1
Boyle, Chi	222	22	43	5	1	0	10	25	25	1	1	1	1
Bova, PH	253	33	63	7	3	0	23	24	24	1	1	1	1
Baker, LA	243	29	65	9	0	1	23	24	24	1	1	1	1
Billian, NY	235	28	58	14	1	0	18	24	24	1	1	1	1
Murphy, SF	180	29	64	6	2	6	29	24	24	1	1	1	1
Sizemore, LA	132	6	32	5	0	0	11	24	24	1	1	1	1
Royler, Atl	219	21	51	9	0	2	19	24	24	1	1	1	1
White, PH	193	21	51	9	0	2	19	24	24	1	1	1	1
Kessinger, STL	236	20	57	12	1	1	15	24	24	1	1	1	1
Jorgensen, PH	166	15	40	7	0	4	14	24	24	1	1	1	1
Holmes, Hou	137	13	33	4	0	7	24	24	24	1	1	1	1
Thomas, SF	245	34	59	5	4	2	16	24	24	1	1	1	1
Torres, SD	125	8	30	3	0	4	11	24	24	1	1	1	1
Klingman, NY	284	42	68	1	1	5	35	23	23	1	1	1	1
Wynn, Atl	180	40	69	9	0	9	34	23	23	1	1	1	1
Grote, NY	185	15	44	3	0	3	15	23	23	1	1	1	1
Mackin, PH	219	27	52	11	1	5	22	23	23	1	1	1	1
Speller, SF	258	27	62	12	3	0	23	23	23	1	1	1	1
Johnson, Hou	174	21	40	9	0	6	25	23	23	1	1	1	1
Foote, PH	148	15	34	5	1	4	12	23	23	1	1	1	1
Yeager, LA	197	18	42	7	0	1	12	23	23	1	1	1	1
Unser, NY	237	23	54	12	1	5	24	23	23	1	1	1	1
McCovey, SD	138	14	31	8	0	4	22	23	23	1	1	1	1
Sergerson, STL	210	28	47	9	1	7	22	23	23	1	1	1	1
Melzer, Hou	211	15	47	6	4	0	10	23	23	1	1	1	1
Kendall, SD	177	16	39	5	0	0	13	23	23	1	1	1	1
Harrell, NY	205	26	45	7	1	2	20	23	23	1	1	1	1
Harrison, NY	151	10	32	5	1	1	15	23	23	1	1	1	1
Williams, Atl	133	14	28	3	0	7	19	23	23	1	1	1	1
Cruz, STL	214	18	45	9	0	7	28	21	21	1	1	1	1
Hebner, PH	220	22	42	9	0	2	18	21	21	1	1	1	1
Harmon, STL	163	19	47	8	2	0	21	21	21	1	1	1	1
Parrish, PH	195	24	49	2	2	2	20	21	21	1	1	1	1
Evans, SF	219	21	34	3	1	4	19	21	21	1	1	1	1
Evans, SF	219	21	34	3	1	4	19	21	21	1	1	1	1
Griffey, Cin	281	42	75	13	2	1	39	20	20	1	1	1	1
Griffey, Cin; Cry, LA; Luzinski and Tolson, PH	281	42	75	13	2	1	39	20	20	1	1	1	1
PH; Crawford, STL; Evans and Murcer, SF	281	42	75	13	2	1	39	20	20	1	1	1	1

Area Briefs



Endorsed

Peter Sala of Poughkeepsie has received the endorsement of the Dutchess County Democratic Committee in his bid for the 39th District State Senate seat. The district includes all of Dutchess and Putnam Counties and portions of Westchester and Columbia. Sala is currently a Poughkeepsie councilman.



Degree

Kingston native Paul R. Haas, president and board chairman of several petroleum companies in Texas, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Rider College for his "extraordinary business acumen and versatility" and his "ardent and active support of public education in Texas." Haas, a graduate of New Jersey College, currently resides in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION
The Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York, solicits bids for the transportation of approximately 18 pupils of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York beginning September 8, 1976.
Transportation specifications may be obtained from Mrs. Audrey Carpio, Transportation Supervisor, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Sealed bids are to be in the possession of Mrs. Audrey Carpio, Transportation Supervisor, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, N.Y., not later than 10:00 a.m. on July 6, 1976 at which time the bids will be publicly opened.
The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and also to reject or accept any or all bids.
LOUIS A. SALZMANN,
Clerk
Board of Education
Kingston City Schools,
Consolidated
Dated: June 27, 1976

PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Esopus will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 1, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Hall, Port Ewen, N.Y.
The following appeal will be heard:

APPLICATION TO ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF ESOPUS,
COUNTY OF ULSTER
Appeal Number: 517-6-2
Date: May 10, 1976
TO THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York.

1. Milton Usherwood, of Old Post Road, Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, and State of New York, hereby appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals, of the Town of Esopus from the decision of the Building Inspector on application for Building Permit No. 1562, dated Feb. 14, 1976, whereby the Building Inspector did grant to:

AUGUST WOHLTMAN, and/or VINCENT JOYCE, and/or GEORGE KIDD, all of Old Post Road, Rifton Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N.Y.

A. Permit for use and building permit.

1. LOCATION OF THE PROPERTY: Old Post Road, Rifton, Town of Esopus, ZONING DISTRICT: R-4B

2. PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE APPEALED, a. Section 8.1 and all subsections thereunder

b. Section 3.1 and all subsections thereunder

3. TYPE OF APPEAL: Appeal is made herewith for:

An interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance or Zoning Map

4. PREVIOUS APPEAL: A Previous appeal has not been made.

5. REASON FOR APPEAL: THE ZONING ORDINANCE IS REQUESTED because the BUILDING INSPECTOR has issued a Building Permit in apparent contravention of the Ordinance.

B. The Building Inspector refuses to enforce the Zoning Ordinance.

6. WILSON USHERWOOD, STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER, S.S.

Sworn to before me this 8th day of May, 1976.

WESLEY WELBERT
NOTARY PUBLIC
in the State of New York
resident in and for
Ulster County, Commission
expires March 30, 1978

Star Spangled Special!

'Liberty Bell'
BICENTENNIAL
ELECTRIC
WALL CLOCK

Simulated weathered wood finish.

JUST 76¢

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE

Not Applicable To Previous Purchases. 1 Per Customer

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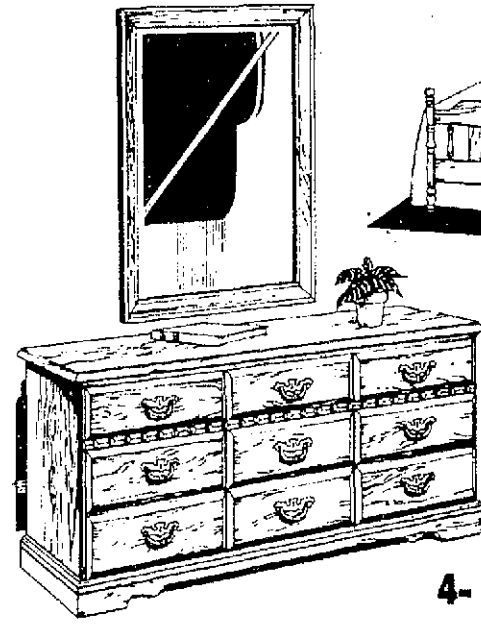
SAVE 130.95
ON THIS 3-PC. HERCULON®
CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM

88" tuxedo style sofa, 60" loveseat and matching arm chair with rust and earthtone plaid Herculon® upholstery, brown vinyl strap trim. Biscuit tufted seats and backs.

\$299

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ONLY \$30 DOWN!



SAVE 100.95 ON THIS
4-PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM
by Bassett

Warm oak finish on oak engraved wood product and selected hardwoods. Includes a 58" 9 drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, 4-drawer chest and a full or queen size headboard.

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SAVE 100.95 ON THIS
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & LOVESEAT

Pillow arm sofa and matching loveseat have gold print cotton upholstery with Scotchgard™ protection. Maple finished trim.

\$399

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SAVE 100.95 ON THIS
2-PC. MODERN VELVET SECTIONAL

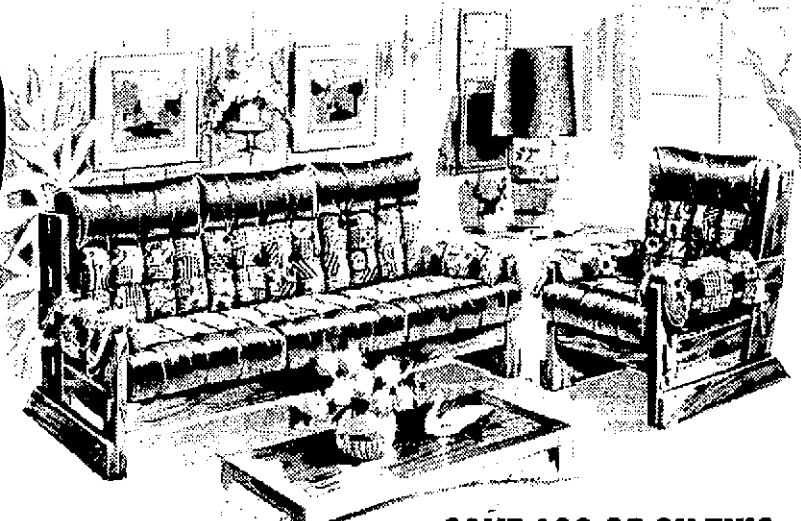
Tuxedo styled sofa section and right arm loveseat with loose pillow backs. Brick crushed velvet upholstery.

\$599

REG. 699.95

ONLY \$30 DOWN!

Standard FURNITURE



SAVE 100.95 ON THIS
2-PC. RUSTIC FAMILY ROOM GROUP

89" sofa and matching chair have exposed pine finished frames, rust vinyl and nylon patchwork upholstery with Scotchgard™ protection. Plus strapped pillow arms.

\$299

REG. 399.95

Additional matching piece available at comparable sale savings.

LOVESEAT Only \$169

ROCKER Only \$129

OTTOMAN Only \$59



SAVE 130.95 ON THIS
4-PC. SOLID PINE BEDROOM by Kincaid

Mellow, antiqued dark pine group features a 50" lowered door dresser, framed mirror, roomy 4-drawer chest and a full or queen size spindle headboard.

\$299

Reg. 429.95

ONLY \$30 DOWN!



SAVE 50.95 ON THIS
4-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL GROUP
by Bassett

Cherry finished bedroom features a 58" 9-drawer triple dresser, landscape mirror, 48" high 5-drawer chest and a full or queen size panel headboard.

\$399

Reg. 449.95

ONLY \$40 DOWN!



SAVE 100.95 ON THIS
4-PC. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM

Dark, lustrous solid pine group features a 58" triple dresser, shelf mirror, 47" high 5-drawer chest and a full or queen size spindle headboard.

\$499

REG. 599.95

ONLY \$40 DOWN!

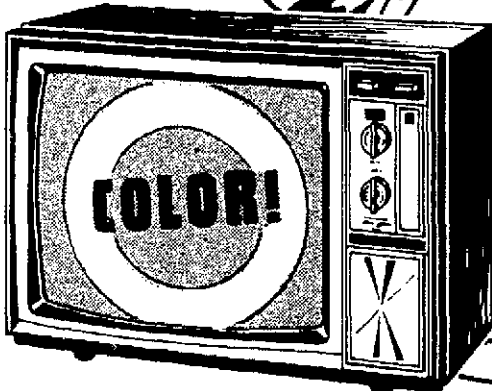
BICENTENNIAL BUYS!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate. **... AND PROMPT FREE DELIVERY!**

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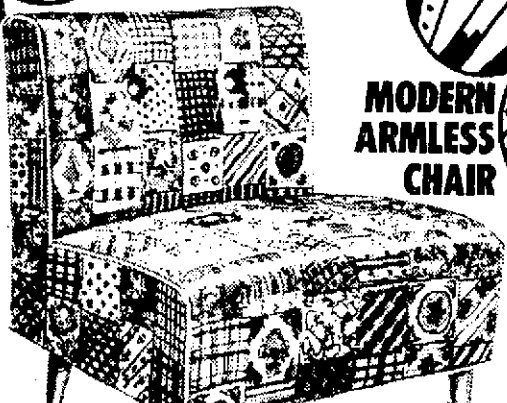
19" DIAG. SOLID STATE PORTABLE TV



Super bright picture with high performance chassis. One button tuning. Instant-Action for immediate picture and sound. 90 day carry-in service (parts & labor). 1 yr. warranty on parts. 2 yrs. on picture tube.

Reg. 469.95
ONLY \$40 DOWN!

\$399



MODERN ARMLESS CHAIR

Take home special! Foam cushioned chairs with your choice of decorator covers. Chenille velvet, Herculan and more in tweeds, solids and prints.

Reg. 39.95

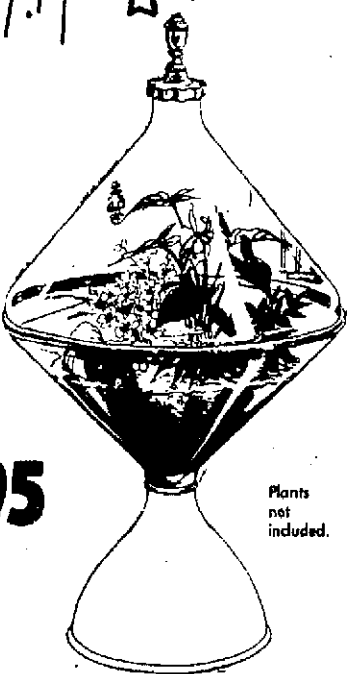
SAVE \$20

19⁸⁸

GIANT 40" TERRARIUM GREEN HOUSE

24" diameter, white pedestal base, moisture and humidity control top. Easy access through center of unit.

Spectacular addition to the decor of any room in your home!



Plants not included.

19⁹⁵

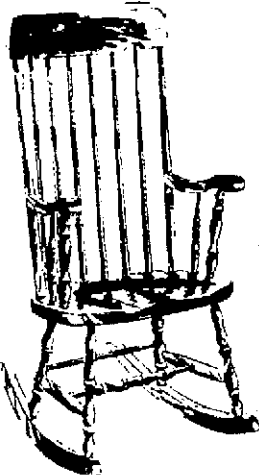
SAVE UP TO 60.95 ON 9x12' ROOM SIZE RUGS

Take your choice of colors and patterns, cut from expensive broadloom and bound on 4 sides. Includes nylons, polyesters and more.

Values to 119.95

\$59

ONLY \$5 DOWN!



SAVE 16.95 ON A HIGH BACK BOSTON ROCKER

Handsome curved arms & full seat. Built sturdily for years of use. Warm maple or mellow pine finish.

Reg. 49.95

\$33

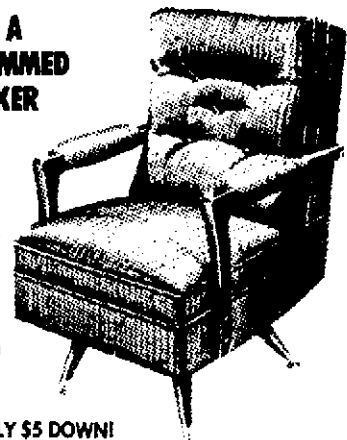
SAVE \$20 ON A WALNUT TRIMMED SWIVEL ROCKER

Rust tweed rocker, Herculan® upholstery with walnut trimmed padded arms. 32 1/2" high.

Reg. 69.95

49⁸⁸

ONLY \$5 DOWN!



SAVE 11.95 ON A TRAY STYLE FLOOR LAMP

Features include a textured shade, mar-proof laminated table top, 3-way lighting and handsome walnut finish. 57" high.

Reg. 39.95

\$28



SAVE 20.95 ON A 200 COIL SLUMBER ENSEMBLE

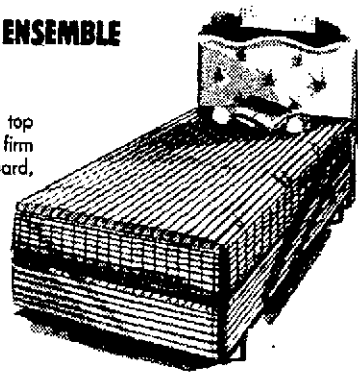
by ECLIPSE

Beige and gold stripe smooth top mattress, 63 coil box spring for firm support, white plastic headboard, plus legs and brackets.

Reg. 119.95

\$99

ONLY \$10 DOWN!



SAVE 10.95 ON A 23 CHANNEL C.B. MOBILE TRANSCEIVER



Reg. 129.95

NO WAITING
Apply for your temporary C.B. license and broadcast immediately.

\$119

ONLY \$10 DOWN!

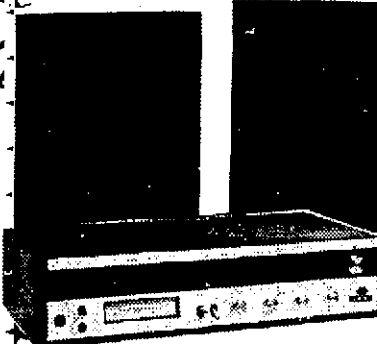
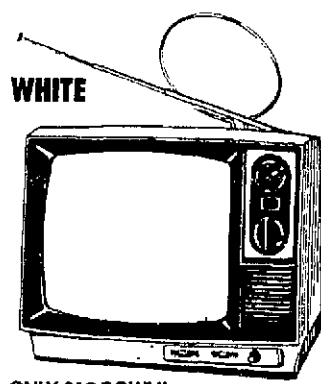
SAVE 20.95 ON A 12" DIAG. BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

100% solid state with VHF pre-set fine tuning, Instant-Action picture & sound. 90 day carry-in service (parts & labor). 2 yrs. on picture tube.

Reg. 119.95

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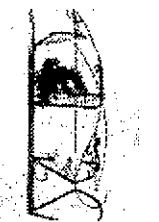
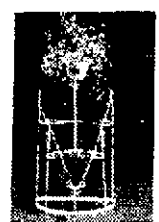
AM/FM stereo receiver, 2/4 speaker switch, stereo indicator light, 8 track play and record features, 2 microphones, 2 walnut grained vinyl wrap speakers.

SAVE 50.95 ON A STEREO MULTITRACK WITH 8 TRACK PLAY AND RECORD

Reg. 149.95

\$99

ONLY \$10 DOWN!

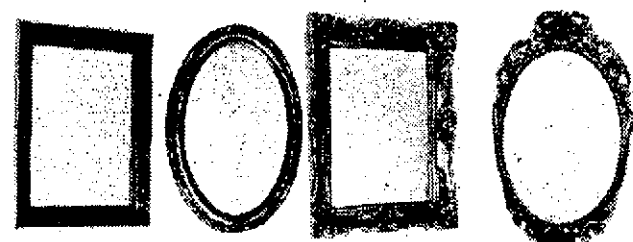


SAVE \$10 EACH ON WROUGHT IRON PLANT STANDS

Choose from 3... 41" planter staircase in white, black or yellow... 40" 3 step planter staircase in yellow... or curio plant stand with 3 glass shelves, 61 1/2" high, white finish.

Reg. 39.95 ea.

\$29



FRAMED MIRRORS

Molded framed mirrors with ornate antique gold finish frames. Distortion-free Pittsburgh plate glass. Choose from 4 styles.

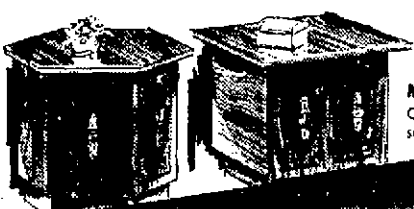
Reg. 12.95

9⁸⁸

UNIQUE LIVING ROOM TABLES

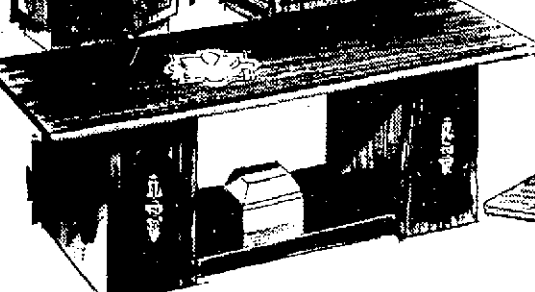
WITH BUILT-IN STORAGE COMPARTMENTS!

Beautiful living room storage tables with vinyl surfaces and long lasting solid core tops. Self-closing hinges. Decorative hardware. Cocktail tables 20x52x16". Square commodes 24x24x19". Hexagon commodes 26x26x19".



MEDITERRANEAN
Oak finished pedestal cocktail table, square or hexagon commodes.

MODERN
Walnut finished pedestal cocktail table, square or hexagon commodes.

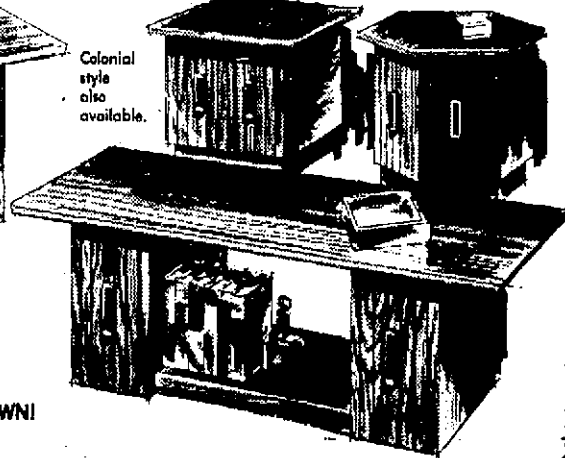


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\$33

EACH TABLE

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Colonial style also available.

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ALBANY
45 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate — Park Free
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. to 6
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KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
MON. & FRI. to 9
Phone 338-3043
Park Free With Purchase

TROY
268 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI. 9 to 9
OTHER DAYS 10 to 5:30
Phone 274-2111
Park Free With Purchase

SCHENECTADY
1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and
Crestmont Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
SAT. to 6
Phone 372-3377 — Park Free

WAREHOUSE OUTLET
547 RIVER ST., TROY
Just North of Hoesch Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Tues. Thurs. Fri. 9 to 1
Phone 277-3386
Park Free in Front of Warehouse

Gossip Bear

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: What happened to that girl who was going with Alexander Andreadis before he suddenly upped and married Christina Onassis? - T. Y., Denver, Colo.

A: That was Denise Storis and right now she is in Washington where she works as a waitress at a place called Bixby's Warehouse. But don't get all weepy about Denise's plight. She's a philosophical sort and holds no grudge. Anyway, she always expected that Alex would leave her if a better catch came along. It did, and he did.

Q: With all those romances coming to light involving the likes of Kennedy, Hays, Wilbur Mills, etc., how come nothing has surfaced on that great lady's man, Henry Kissinger? - I. J., N.Y., N.Y.

A: We have never heard anything worth repeating from any of the women Henry took out. You might say a case of a lot of smoke but not much fire.

NO SMOKING: We hear that Tony Randall's co-star in a new TV show will be Rex Harrison's ex-wife Rachel Roberts. The problem is that mild-mannered Tony is an avenging angel when it comes to smokers. And Rachel is a dedicated pack-a-day puffer. Well, perhaps Rachel's experiences dealing with the irascible Rex will come in handy.

Q: What about Cher and Greg Allman? Are they still together and has she had her baby yet? - T. P., Hartford, Conn.

A: Cher is at the beach in Malibu awaiting her second child, which should be any minute now. She was desperately ill in Hawaii with a pregnancy-related problem but is better now. She was also very sick with a similar difficulty when she was expecting Chastity. The recent crisis seems to have scared Allman, who flew to her side at a Hawaiian hospital. And by the way, he has gotten himself totally off drugs and is in terrific shape for the first time in years.

Q: Is it true that Raquel Welch insured her bust for a million dollars through Lloyd's of London? - U.C., Oakland, Calif.

A: No. The people at Lloyd's say they read these stories too, but the reports are just publicity gimmicks. They never handled the insurance on Duran's nose, Jayne Mansfield's bust, or Dietrich's legs. They did cover Betty Grable's gams for one million, but that was just during the shooting of one picture. The only legs that concern them at the moment are those of Rudolph Nureyev, who has insured his principal means of support for \$400,000.

Q: Is Glenda Jackson ever going to reconcile with her husband? - A. M., Austin, Tex.

A: Glenda, who spent a fortune setting husband Roy Hodges up in various business enterprises, has no intention of patching up her 18-year marriage. Roy, however, candidly admits he misses all the glamour, jet-setting and money that went with being the consort of a reigning movie queen. He now has to grub along in a tiny apartment working as manager of a small theatrical group while Glenda goes on living high. Didn't Hodges get a decent financial settlement? "Only if you think 2 per cent of the gross is decent," he complains. And he gave her the best years of his life, too.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Guess who's the best source for good leaks in Washington? We hear it's none other than the Secret Service. Some D. C. reporters have gotten the best scoops of their lives from the S.S. men.

Q: Did Caroline get her mother to agree to let her work at the Olympics in Montreal next month? - E. A., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Which of the two famous Carolines do you mean? Caroline Kennedy has been permitted to take a job as an assistant camerawoman for ABC at the Summer Olympics. In addition, Princess Grace is allowing her Caroline to serve as a French interpreter at the games.

*** Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Lignite Fuel

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Utilities Co. is expected to supply about 75 per cent of its customers' power from lignite-fired or nuclear generators by 1983, an officer of the company said.

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Mutual Funds

290K	NEW YORK	Audax F	8.20 9.06	Cnsln gw	6.32 N.L.	Fin Inc
295	(UPI) - Following	AXE		Condit	6.89 N.L.	Fin Inc
300	of the 100	HOUGHTON:		Condit	13.00 N.L.	Fin Inc
305	asked prices	B	4.78 5.20	Condit	C 7.16 N.L.	INVEST
310	Mutual Funds	Fund B	7.50 8.00	DELAWARE		Disc Fdn
315	as quoted by the NASD	G	78.34 8.87	GRUIN:		Inc
320	Inc.	Gibbs	1.75 N.L.	GRUIN:	11.55 12.82	Inc
325		Babs Inc	9.95 N.L.	Griff	9.03 9.44	Inc
330		Babs Inc	9.95 N.L.	Griff	11.12 12.15	Inc
335		Babs Inc	9.95 N.L.	Griff	11.12 12.15	Inc
340		Beacon	1.40 N.L.	Debs T	7.72 8.05	1st Wal
345		Beacon	1.40 N.L.	Devegh	31.08 N.L.	Fdn Gr
350	June 25 Friday	BERGER	9.40 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
355	81d Axe	B	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
360	Adm Gw	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
365	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
370	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
375	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
380	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
385	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
390	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
395	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
400	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
405	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
410	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
415	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
420	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
425	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
430	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
435	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
440	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
445	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
450	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
455	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
460	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
465	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
470	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
475	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
480	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
485	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
490	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
495	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
500	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
505	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
510	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
515	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
520	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
525	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
530	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
535	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
540	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
545	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
550	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
555	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
560	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
565	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
570	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
575	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
580	Adm Inc	101 Fns	3.81 N.L.	Drecl	12.12 N.L.	FOURP:
585	Adm Inc	101 Fns				

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Other Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange				NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange			
		Vol.		Net		Treas. Notes for Friday	
		Close		Change		Price in dollars and 1/8	
Alcoa 53491	BDB	7.9	101.00	Jun	5 1/4	1976	100.0
Alcoa 53492	BDB	8.2	31 5/16 + 1/4	Jun	5 1/4	1976	100.0
ABRd 79439	AAA	8.1	78 10 1/4 + 1/4	Jun	5 1/4	1976	100.0
ABRd 79440	AAA	9.7	102 1/2 + 1/4	Sep	5 1/4	1976	100.0
ABRd 79441	AAA	9.7	102 1/2 + 1/4	Sep	5 1/4	1976	100.0
AT&T 78007	AAA	9.1	73 10 1/4 - 1/4	Jun	5 1/4	1976	100.0
AT&T 78008	AAA	9.5	78 10 1/4 - 1/4	Nov	5 1/4	1976	100.0
AT&T 78009	AAA	6.5	67 1/2 - 1/4	Nov	5 1/4	1976	100.0
AT&T 78010	AAA	6.5	67 1/2 - 1/4	Nov	5 1/4	1976	100.0
AT&T 78011	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78012	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78013	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78014	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78015	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78016	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78017	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78018	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78019	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78020	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78021	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78022	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78023	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78024	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78025	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78026	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78027	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78028	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78029	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78030	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78031	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78032	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78033	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78034	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78035	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78036	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78037	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78038	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78039	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78040	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78041	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2
AT&T 78042	AAA	9.3	102 1/2 + 1/4	Feb	8 1/2	1977	101.2

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July 3

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polyester washable knits.
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60" wide. Machine wash and dry \$1.77 yd.

60" dacron and cotton wrinkle cloth. Perma
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Dow Jones Averages

[illegible]

Oct	199.80	202.00	197.50	198.50	198.00	65 S&P	309.71	311.81	307.45	309.41-0.12
Nov	199.50	201.50	199.50	198.50	197.50	Transactions in stocks used in averages				
Dec	201.50	203.00	198.00	200.00	197.40	Friday: Industrials 1,316,800; Transportation 430,100; Utilities 255,300; Total 2,001,200				
Jan	201.00	203.00	199.50	199.50	199.00					
Feb	201.00	204.00	199.00	199.00	199.70					
Mar	202.00	202.00	202.00	202.00	203.00					

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A lot of
have
still cat

Bonds	72.78	-0.03
1st RR	53.38	unch
2nd RR	64.00	-0.05
Utilities	91.46	-0.10
Indus	80.30	+0.03

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YOU
AN FLY!"**

thrilling hobbies and sports
one and gone. But flying
the imagination of man.



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and dry. Reg. \$1.99 yd. \$1.00 yd.

Cloth: 45" wide. Some solids and prints.
\$2.49 yd. \$1.77 yd.

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up of summer wear for shorts, tops,
ar. Denim prints, chinos, and dacron
prints, homespun, etc. All 45" wide.
ish and dry. \$1.44 yd.

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n lenos, prints, calicos, etc. All perma
machine washable. \$1.44 yd.

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gby stripes, ethnic stripes and brushed
gularly \$3.49 to \$3.99 yd. Save up
\$2.97 yd.

brics

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[illegible]

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Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Used Equip. 200	320 Furnished Apartments 430

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6 Piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, hd. & ft. bd. & 2 night stands



5 Piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, hd. bd. & night stand

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Special with Each Purchase a Matching 3x5 OVAL At No Additional Charge

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Garage Sales 205

ANTIQUE FOR ANIMALS Antiques for animals offers an enormous variety of items all donated by Ulster County Residents who appreciate the efforts of our local S.P.C.A. Come to our warehouse Rummage Sale, bring your tax-deductible contributions of household articles and see our great bargains!

Located at the bottom of Broadway on the Rondout Creek. Open 9-9 P.M. Sat. & Sun. all summer. For INFO. Call 339-5540.

BARN SALE Sat Sun, June 26, 27, Kingston Corners, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. MOVING—Everything from soup to nuts! 657-2744.

Garage Sales 205

ATWOOD TREASURE COVE Visit Ulster County's largest & most unusual antique shop. 15 sheds of antiques & unusual items. 4 mi. west of Stone Ridge on Rt. 213. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Tues thru Sun.

CLOTHES drier, dish washer, oak desk, wheel barrel, tools, dishes, building supplies, etc. June 25, 26, 27. Rt. 209, Accord opposite Big Saver. 626-0139.

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5064 or 679-6829.

Garage Sale—Sat. & Sun. June 26 & 27, 9-5 p.m. 34 So. Rd. Mt. Marion Pk. Off Kings Hwy.

Garage Sale—June 26 & 27 & every weekend till everything is sold. 210 Green St., Port Ewen.

Garage Sale—Sat. & Sun. June 26 & 27, 9-5 p.m. 34 So. Rd. Mt. Marion Pk. Off Kings Hwy.

HUGE Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun. afternoon, 48 Kiersted & Wrentham, Kingston. Must see everything!

MOVING Everything to be sold, incl. above ground 18x4 ft. pool, furniture, appliances, clothing & Christmas dec. 307 Washington Ave. June 26 to 28, 9-5.

SUPER Garage Sale—Antique Glass, furniture, picture frames, cameras, violin, old rug. Route 209 Accord, July 1-4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Watch for signs.

Garage Sales 205

UPSTAIRS porch sale, June 27, 28, 11 to 7 p.m. 192 Foxhall Small children's clothes, women's long & short dresses, misc. items. 339-4157.

Yard Sale—household articles, auto, etc. Main & South Rd. Ruby. June 26, 27, 28.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-6448, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES, sterling silver, gold jewelry & pocket watches wanted. 331-6032 after 5.

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Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE Marine Discount Center. Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte. 213 Eddyville 331-4670.

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500.

Lawn Mowers Repaired 112 Pearl St. 331-6795.

Musical Instruments 225

FENDER Banjo 5 string, with case \$400, or Best offer. Call 688-7022 or 7622.

Snowmobiles & ATVs 250

(2) 1974 Ski-Doo Left overs, 400 & 440A with covers, \$895 & \$950. Ski-Doo 657-6494.

Boats — Accessories 255

BOAT SALE ULSTER SPORT CENTER 376 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston. 339-3943

JULY 4TH SALE NEW BOAT SPECIAL

18' Larson, 60HP Evinrude motor, trailer, battery, Coast Guard package; skills & rope; \$2,995. Used boat specials

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THOR MARINE West Coxsackie (518) 731-8820

Boats — Accessories 255

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1 MI. So. Kip. Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32. Fishbush Rd. 338-2649

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GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

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COLLECTOR paying finders fee \$25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 697-4149, 697-5693.

PAYING \$30 PER \$100 FOR U.S. SILVER COINS, APOLLO SILVER EXCHANGE, 444 BROADWAY, NEWBURGH, CALL 562-3311.

PIANOS Uprights; old player pianos, working or not; baby grands; ALL small pianos. Highest price offered. 331-5302 anytime.

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GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

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HORSES BOARDED Box Stalls, 12 Stalls, Turnouts For Infor. Call 687-9815.

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Red x Rock & Cornel pullets, starting lay June. Vancrest Farms, 266-5156.

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Is all that is keeping you out of this 8 Room, 2 story colonial. Completely A/C 4 lg. bdrms., 2 full & 2 half baths, formal D.R., LR w/brick F.P., 20 x 15 Family room w/beamed ceiling—Finest area of Kingston w/ lovely view of Catskills—Luxury comfort & quality & much, much more for \$87,500

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awaits with this spacious Hurley ranch home. It's built high on a hill on an attractively landscaped homestead and presents on entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, bright fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, full basement, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage, covered patio, above ground pool. \$46,500

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WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?

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You can list with confidence
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Rte. 375, Woodstock 679-8702 or 679-7761

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN

A "COACHMEN"

Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
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Mini Home, Motor Home, Travel Trailers, Truck Campers, Pop-Up Campers.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES

731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377
We service what we sell and service other makes, too.

1975 CHEVY VAN - custom paint & interior. 22,000 mi. Loaded with extras. 336-4917, 331-2334.

1975 Coachman Cadet, self contained. Works on electric OR battery. Sleeps 6. With complete hitch hook up. Call 338-0285.

30 Ft 1972 Traveler Trailer—perfect cond. \$5500; 1974 Int'l Harvester Traveler, 38,000 mi., \$4250, both w/many extras. 336-6753.

GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales

Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333.
2 Used Mini Homes
24.5 ft. Dutchcraft Travel Trailer \$5645
76 AMF Skamper SK 170C \$2375
76 AMF Skamper 23 ft. Travel Trailer with hitch \$4490
25 Ft. AMF Skamper \$4395
76 AMF Skamper SK131C \$1995

Hardtop POP-UP CAMPER
Self-contained, sleeps 6.
Call 338-1366.

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*CAMPERS—TRAILERS
*MOTOR HOMES—CARS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Van Access
CB Radios
Rte. 55, 473 N.650 Po'k.

68 MOTOR DODGE Van Camper, exc. cond. Price \$3600. Must see! Call 914-626-4568 after 7p.m.

1975 PROWLER Self-cont. camping trailer, 24.5 ft., sleeps 8. All options incl. i.v. Purchased Sept '75 for \$4600. Used 4 times, on permanent site in Rhinebeck. \$5500 Firm. 212-335-4165 after 6 p.m.

SKAMPER - Skamp 1972 POP-UP CAMPER - extras; heater, Coleman stove, screen tent, awning. \$950 Firm. 246-2339 or 246-7161.

Travel Trailer 13 1/2 ft., Yellowstone, sleeps 6. Exc. cond. \$950. 331-0234; 331-2035.

1973 Winnebago mini motor home, 13,000 miles. Nearly new condition. \$7,850. May be seen at Fatum's Trailer Sales, 731 Ulster Ave. Mail or call 876-7888.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

14x20 2 BEDROOM mobile home set up in finest park in country; fully equipped; many extras; no animals. By appt. only 331-2347.

Mobile homes at discount prices. Free washer with every purchase. Financing. 338-9405.

1972 12x70 Mobile Home, unfurnished, excellent cond. With shed, set up in park. \$6,400. 336-5926.

1970 MOBILE HOME 12 x 60, 3 bdrms, porch & util. shed. Set up in local park on waters edge. 331-6201, 382-1844.

12 x 65 Mobile Home, A-1, A/C, extras. Hyde Park Adult Park. \$12,900 furnished, negotiable. 889-4836.

MOBILE HOME including Lot - New Utility Shed. Immediate Occupancy - Cheap. 331-7829.

MUST SELL - 1973 Simplex Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, 12 x 68, excellent condition. Call 658-8947.

Seeing is believing—this orig. owner lovely Schult made to set up in park amidst Hemlocks, terraced lawns, shrubs, flowers, surrounded by bluestone walls. 2 Car wooded carport, 10 x 10 util. building, fully skirting, guttering, Insulated. Occup. Call 331-3360 after 5:30.

1973 TITAN Deluxe, 14x70, 3 bdrms., unfurn., stove, refrig., many extras. Exc. Cond. Set up in adult pk. 331-1576.

1970 Van Dyke 12 x 65, set up in park. 2 Bdrms. by side. Refrigerator, gas stove & oven, washer & dryer. \$4,500 firm. Call 338-0960.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

3 BDRM unfurn. nr. pvt. home. all mod. facilities. Lawn. Permanent installation. \$150 mo. plus util. Lease. Sec. ideal for couple or small family. Avail. now. Accord. 626-2681.

2 TRAILERS For rent, 1-2 bdrms., 1-3 bdrms., \$150 mo., 1 mo. sec. call 338-6514

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1975 COACHMAN Motor Home, 24 ft., exc. cond., fully equipped. Self-contained unit. 679-2956.

COME and see — deal with me, don't pay park \$500 entrance fee. 1974 Shultz mobile home, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, wood stove, ice porch, fully skirting, Arnold's Trailer Pk., West Rd., Sawkill off Jockey Hill, Lot 45, nights only.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

For rent—1975 Pace Arrow motor home, completely equipped. Call 816-6355

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473.

Clean, nice Space Avail.
In Rosendale, \$70.
658-8689, 226-8658

LARGE Spaces Avail.—No rent till Aug. 1, 1976. 2 mlt 2 children, no pets. Nice Trailer Park In Lake Katrine 338-6960

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales — Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5000

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
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GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.

E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
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HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
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Century Buick - Opel

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.
"The Better Discount Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

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515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices — on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices. Fair Deals.
339-3000 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A State inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland.

BERZAI OLDS. PONTIAC INC.

246-2861 Saugerties

1955 Buick SPECIAL—Great restoration. Just spent \$500 on new body & paint work, rebuilt aut. trans., 4 new tires. Runs great. \$800. 679-7915.

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

Buy a Good Car from J.Paul? Tell your friends! — Buy a bad one. Tell J.Paul. He'll make it good! 9W, Lake Katrine. 336-1959

1970 2-28 Camaro, 38,000 miles, 4 sp. trans., tape deck incl. 338-1838.

1974 CAPRI, 2000, 4 spd stand, w/sun roof; AM/FM stereo 8 track tape; 19,000 mi.; mint cond. 331-2445.

73 CAPRI—std, excellent condition, good gas mileage. Many extras. 331-2508.

1973 CAPRI, 19,000 miles, new radial & exhaust, new car condition; \$2,450. 338-6451.

CENTURY MOTORS

896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1975 CHEVY VAN - custom paint & interior. 22,000 mi. Loaded with extras. 336-4917, 331-2334.

1974 Chevy Blazer, auto, 4 wheel drive, w/w carpet, Call 338-9771, 19,000 orig. mi. 339-4537; 338-9771.

73 Chevy Caprice, 9 pass. sta wagon. Vinyl pl., luggage carrier, power brakes, steering, windows, 5800 door locks, rear window & delogger. AM/FM, 4 spd, a/c, 454 engine, Michelin tires, like new condition, 3 car family—must sell. 32,000 mi. \$3,650. 657-2324.

1970 CHEVROLET Blacayne 8 cyl., A.T., P. S. A.C., radio, good tires, runs well. \$1800. 687-7195

1968 Chevelle, V-8, automatic, P.S., \$700 or best offer. Call 331-6946.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA P.S. AUTO. TRANS. \$350. 338-3309 before 9 p.m.

1972 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon; loaded; \$2,295. (1914) 876-3063.

1968 CORVETTE Coupe 327, good cond. \$5,000. Firm. 65 Chevy—\$100. Call 686-7622 after 5 p.m.

74 COUGAR — all power, AM/FM tape. 9 to 5. Doc Smith's Garage, 338-2344.

1975 DART S.E., power steering, auto. trans., power disc brakes; air cond.; cruise control; AM/FM radio; moving. Best offer by June 30. 246-2000.

1969 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl. Good condition, dependable transportation. \$495. 255-9856.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0034

1973 FORD Station Wagon, Country Squire, auto. trans., 4 dr. radial tires, 8 passenger. Call 657-2338.

1970 FORD LTD, good condition, new tires, R & W vinyl top. Must sell. 679-6633; 338-4927.

69 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl. auto, good condition. Call before 2 pm & after 6 pm; 331-0427.

68 FORD WAGON—\$295—338-2426.

67 FORD, L.T.D., 390 V8 engine; factory installed air conditioner & stereo tape; good tires; \$275 or best offer. 338-0243.

GTO, 1971, 400 cu.in., 4 sp., P.S., P.B., V.R., Gold, mags, \$1,900. 246-4478.

72 Pontiac Grand Am, auto + power, 4 spd. +

72 Pontiac Firebird, 4 cyl. + Dodge Coil, Std., 4 cyl. + Olds Toronado, Loaded.

70 Ford Torino wagon, auto. + 4 door, 4 cyl. +


70 Pontiac GTO

70 Pontiac Firebird, 4 spd. +

68 Chevy Camaro

HURLEY MOTORS.
GUARANTEED USED CARS
679 B'Way 339-4536 338-8837

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730



CADILLAC East Chester By-Pass, Kingston

OLDSMOBILE 331-2511

Where the Best Meet Their Equal

SELECT USED CARS

'74 OLDS Toronado Brougham w/ Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt & Tele-wheel, Cruise Control, Tape player, Radial Tires, Blue w/ White Roof

'75 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 4 Spd., P.S., Hatchback, Blue w/Blue Int., A Real Pretty Car

'74 Audi Fox 2 Dr. Coupe, Chocolate Brown w/Saddle Int. A Most Beautiful Car Eqptd. w/Auto Transmission, Only 21,000 Miles

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Fully Eqptd. w/All The Options, Nassau Blue w/White Top and Int.

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd. Bronze w/Saddle Int. and Top

'75 AMC Matador 4 Dr., Red w/Black Int., 6 Cyl., Auto P.S., An Exceptional Buy At Only \$2995

'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Eqptd. w/Auto. Trans., Green w/Buckskin Int.

'75 OLDS Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., This Car has All The Options, Blue w/White Roof & White Int.

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Auto. A.T., P.S., Bucket Seats, Green w/Saddle Int., Black Vinyl Roof

'74 TOYOTA Mark II, Eqptd. w/4 Spd. Trans., P/Steer., Fact. Air, Navy Blue & Blue Int.

'73 VEGA Wagon, Auto. Trans., Blue w/White Int., A Real Nice Car.

'74 VW DASH Auto. Trans., Orange w/Black Int., A Beautiful Car

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS.

'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham, A very plush automobile, All The Options, Brittany Blue w/ Matching Blue Leather Int. & White Roof

'74 CAD Eldorado Cpe., Firemist Cranberry w/White Vinyl Roof, Eqptd. with all Options incl. Dual Comfort Seats, An Excitingly Beautiful Car.

'74CAD Cpe. DeVille, Brittany Blue w/Matching Blue leather Int. & White Roof. An Exceptional Car to see and Drive.

Please Don't Ask to Fix Anything At These Wholesale Prices We Can't Afford It!

No. UC 404 '72 VEGA 2 Dr. Retail \$1250 **WHOLESALE \$775.00**

GAS SAVERS GALORE

'72 NOVA SS Retail \$2150 **WHOLESALE \$1540**

'67 JEEP 4 WD W/Plow **WHOLESALE \$990.00**

MICHAEL IS OVERSTOCKED WITH COMPACTS SO IT'S WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC TIME

NOW thru MONDAY

First Come First Served, Dealers Welcome

BASED ON JUNE 1976 NADA BOOK

GET YOUR OWN STATE INSPECTION ON THESE

'68 CAMARO 4 Spd., V8 Retail \$1400 **WHOLESALE \$725**

It's a shame to price clean, low mileage cars this way, but we've got too many, so take them away **WHOLESALE**

No. 728 **'71 MAVERICK** 2 Dr. Retail \$1525 **WHOLESALE \$1025**

No. 344 **'74 VEGA WAGON** Retail \$2250 **WHOLESALE \$1700**

No. 256 **'70 VW BEETLE** Retail \$1250 **WHOLESALE \$775**

DO A LITTLE BODY WORK ON THESE

'67 Pontiac LeMans Retail \$795 **WHOLESALE \$250**

'72 Maverick Grabber Retail \$1950 **WHOLESALE \$1450**

'72 Gremlin X Retail \$1625 **WHOLESALE \$1175**

'69 Triumph TR 6 Retail \$1475 **WHOLESALE \$925**

No. 586 **'73 DATSUN 610 H/TOP** Retail \$2525 **WHOLESALE \$1775**

No. 745 **'73 VW BEETLE** Retail \$2100 **WHOLESALE \$1500**

No. 598 **'73 MAZDA RX2** Retail \$2025 **WHOLESALE \$1475**

No. 699 **'73 VEGA H'BACK** Retail \$1725 **WHOLESALE \$1200**

No. 749 **'72 TOYOTA 2 DR.** Retail \$1600 **WHOLESALE \$1050**

No. 182 **'73 VEGA WAGON** Retail \$1950 **WHOLESALE \$1475**

MICHAEL CHEVROLET Kgn.
731 Broadway — Body Shop & Trucks 339-3800

QUALITY USED TRUCKS READY TO ROLL

'73 Dodge D-100 Club Cab, 8 Auto., P/S, Sharp, One Owner

'73 Dodge D-500 Dump Truck, 5 Speed Trans., 2 Speed Rear Axle, Ready To Work

'74 Dodge W-200, 4 WD, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater, P.S., and Snowplow

'74 Dodge D-200, Camper Special Heavy Duty, Auto. Trans., P.S.

'74 Dodge B-100 Van, 6 Cyl. Std. Trans., Radio

'75 Ford 3/4 Tan, 4 WD, 4 Speed, P/S, Snowplow, Clean

'74 Datsun Little Hustler Pickup, 4 Speed, Clean

'74 Chevrolet L.U.V., 4 Speed w/Camper Cap, One Owner

'71 Chevrolet Carry-all Wagon, 4WD, Auto. Trans., Radio, Clean

'71 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 WD, 4 Speed, Canvas Top, Clean

DeMicco Motors Inc.
450 E. Chester St. Kingston 331-5199

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE DRIVE TRAIN GUARANTEE AVAILABLE ON THESE SELECT AUTOMOBILES

As always, we are featuring a vast selection of choice '73 Thru '76 pre-driven automobiles by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Ford, Buick and other manufacturers, including those hard-to-find station wagon models with most cars being equipped with factory air conditioning. And of course, we have the finest assortment of the prestigious Cadillacs and Lincolns. In both two and four door hardtop and sedan models. Add to this inventory, a tremendous selection of late model compact cars, true "economy champs" both foreign and domestic, and you have what adds up to your "one stop" shopping center for automobiles. These cars have been regularly maintained according to factory specifications and are in unusually fine condition, and 100% ready for your driving pleasure. Most carry the balance of the original factory warranties, and/or our own exclusive guarantee. You can compare these to new cars in every way. These automobiles are DEFINITELY NOT daily rental or U-Drive cars

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y. 336-6600

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
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Authorized Sales & Service

1971 AUDI 4 cyl, air cond., 2 dr., green, radial tires, 28-30 MPG, \$2,195 Call 658-8222.

BRUMUN MOTORS, INC.
RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641

FIAT-SAAB

Cheese-Making kitchen, Converted VW bus, Earned \$893-1 day, Asking \$6,000. Phone 212-799-9560.

73 DATSUN 610 Wagon, roof rack, new radials, 29,000 mi., 24 m/p/g, \$2,550. Excel. cond. 338-2659; 331-4573.

1970 Fiat 850 Convertible Original owner, well maintained, new radials, 255-6667 after 8 p.m.

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

1969 MERCEDES 230 sedan, very clean, dependable. Best offer over \$2,500. 255-9856.

1959 MERCEDES 190 sedan, low mileage, dependable, excellent condition. Best offer over \$1,600. 255-9858.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

75 OPEL wagon, silver, 4 speed, fuel inj., AM/FM, radials, 16,000 mi., \$2,900. 679-8736.

RENAULT 1608-32,000 mi., call 338-3272 after 5 p.m.

'72 Super Beetle, manual, 31,000 mi. 1 Owner. AM/FM, snows Spotless, \$1,700. 679-9007.

1973 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, radial tires, good condition. 687-7410 after 6 P.M.

'73 Toyota Corolla—Silver, excellent condition. \$1,575. 338-5538.

1972 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe—fully equip. am/fm, auto. trans., air cond., exc cond. \$1495. 687-9341. 10 a.m.-5p.m.

69 TRIUMPH GT-6 — 6 + 55,000 mi.; engine runs good, new steel radials, wire wheels, needs work. \$495 338-4581.

'74 VW Super Beetle, 40,000 mi., exc. cond. \$1950. 687-7377 after 5 p.m.

'73 VW 412 Wagon, auto., 2 door, 9 to 5 Doc Smith's Garage 338-2244.

1975 VW Rabbit-8,000 mi., fire engine red, stick 4 sp., am/fm, 81rk. Like new-\$3200. 679-7915.

Frank Grimaldi's CENTURY BUICK ECONOMIZERS

'72 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., Blue w/White Top, Factory Air \$2195

'74 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., Lt. Green, Low Mileage, Full Power, Air Cond., Loaded \$3895

'74 Datsun 260Z Dk. Blue, 4 Speed Low Mileage \$5295

'74 Buick Century Wgn., White w/Green Int., Factory Air, Excellent Condition \$3895

'74 Pont. LeMans Custom 4 Dr., Gold Fact Air, 18,000 Mi. \$3695

'74 VW Dasher 4 Dr. Sed., Std. Trans. \$3395

'74 Opel Manta Blue, Std. Trans. w/Sunroof \$3395

'74 Chevy Monte Carlo, Brown, Beige Top \$3895

'74 Toyota Corona 2 D., Air Conditioned \$3195

Century BUICK OPEL
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 338-4000
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-8:30, Sat. 9-5

Trucks for Sale 740

1972 Chevy Blazer, V-8, standard trans., \$2,300. Call 679-7222 Mon. thru Fri 12 to 6 p.m. Ask for Hadl.

1968 CJ-5 Jeep with plow, clean, completely rebuilt, radio, cassette, \$1750. Weekdays 212-758-9393 or weekends 679-7808.

DATSUN 1974 pick-up, 11,500 mi., excellent condition; asking \$2,700. Call 657-2189.

69 FORD Econoline van E300, 3/4 ton, 3 speed standard. Good condition. 331-4233.

1961 FORD F-500 Truck in Exc. cond. Exc. tires, mechanically sound. Enclosed box on back. \$1,500. 679-7107.

1972 GMC 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pick-up, 350 with 4 speed; 7 1/2 ft. Fisher power angle plow; 45,000 mi.; orig. owner; good condition. \$2,900 firm. 255-1782 after 6 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.

1971 White Constructor — 10 wheeler dump, Cummings diesel, new tires, exc. cond. \$18,299-3284.

Auto Service 746

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment-Brake Service
Mercedes Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-2822

Auto Tires-Parts 750

SEMPER Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-3187.

Imported Car Parts 751

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KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
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Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

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AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN BODY SHOP

Call Terry 336-6600

Foreign & Domestic Complete Collision Work

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.

LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC. INSURANCE
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4761

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles.
POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

Motorcycles 760

BMW Can-Am

YAMAHA
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville 679-2890

WIN \$1,776.00

In Kingston Imports' Bicentennial Sweepstakes

We're out to sell 40 new Datsuns between June 4 and July 4. And if we sell at least 40 new Datsuns, we'll hold a Bicentennial Sweepstakes Drawing July 5th. If we draw your name, we'll present you with \$1,776.00 in cash on July 5th.

Pick out the new Datsun of your choice — any model: B-210. 710. 610. L17 Hustler Pickup. 280-z.

You'll be treating yourself to America's #1 selling import. And you may be \$1,776 richer.

DATSON DAVES

KINGSTON IMPORTS
101 Smith Ave., Kingston, NY 01914-338-3464 INC.
Offer good only with purchase of car

Motorcycles 760

BUSTER DUNN sales & Service
SUZUKI
Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

1975 HONDA CB360T, Excellent condition. Sissy bar with pad, luggage rack. Asking \$875. 331-5573.

Motorcycles 760

1975 Honda 750 Exc. cond., crash bar, sissy bar, 4,000 miles. \$1,900. 246-6822.

1972 HONDA 450, 5 speed; elec. start, sissy bar; 5,900 mi.; best offer. 679-8226.

MONTESSA — BENELLI
FOUR SEASON CYCLE
Phoenixia, N.Y. 688-7633.

Motorcycles 760

MUST SELL - Suzuki TC100, Brand new, 350 mi., Helmet, exc. condition. \$550. Full warranty. 331-3486.

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

1976 SUZUKI—Low Low mileage mint cond. Call 679-9519 after 5p.m.

Motorcycles 760

1973 750CC TRIUMPH Trident, 8,000 mi. Excellent cond., Some custom parts. \$1300. Call 331-7471.

1970 YAMAHA 650, excel. cond., new paint, \$950 or best offer. 331-2175

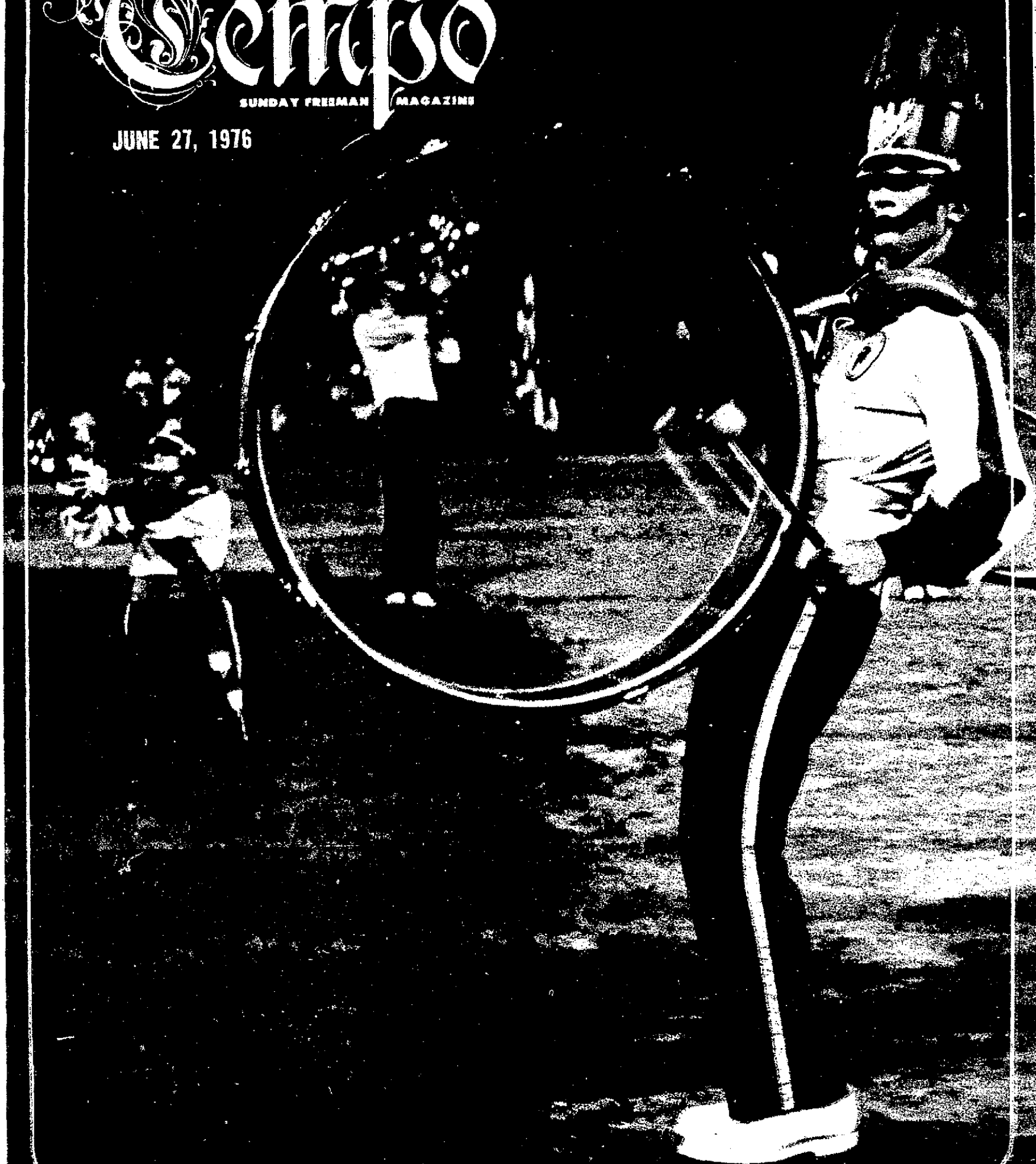
Wanted—Automotive 770

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

JUNE 27, 1976



Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

BENEFITS - DINNERS

ULSTER COUNTY SPCA is conducting an Antiques for Animals Sale at Bottom of Broadway Building, Ferry Street, seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WOODSTOCK HADASSAH THRIFT SHOP is open on Rock City Road, one door up from Folk Art daily 10 to 5.

GUILD THRIFT SHOP for the benefit of the Mothers' Guild in the basement of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

ULSTER GRANGE No. 969 of Ulster Park will sponsor a card party at the Grange Hall, Tuesday, June 29, 8 p.m. There will be refreshments.

FLEA MARKET AND ANTIQUES sale will be held at the Kripplebush Museum Hall, Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

GRADUATION SCHEDULE for Class of 1976 at Kingston High School includes Baccalaureate Services today, 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church; All Day Outing and Dinner-Dance at Rockinghorse Ranch, Highland, Monday, June 28; Graduation Ceremonies at Dietz Stadium, Tuesday, June 29, 8 p.m. In case of rain the ceremonies will be held in the Field House.

KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM will be open Sundays during July and August from 2 to 4 p.m., starting July 4.

WOODSTOCK GARDEN CLUB will present a Standard Flower Show at Woodstock Town Hall, Wednesday, June 30, 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Finn Klingenberg is general chairman.

LUNCH AND LEARN PROGRAM for the month sponsored by the Ulster County Cooperative Extension, Home Economics Division, will be held Wednesday, June 30, at Extension Headquarters, 74 John St., from noon to 12:30 and from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Topic will be Quiche Lorraine. Coffee and tea will be available. There is no fee and the public is invited.

GATEWAY INDUSTRIES will hold open house Thursday, July 1, at 27 Hoffman Street, next to Municipal Auditorium, and at its offsite location, 2 Jansen Ave., home of the Vocational Evaluation Center of Ulster County. The public is invited to guided tours, displays, art show, video presentation and refreshments. Time is 4 to 8 p.m. Gateway is a training and rehabilitation center for the disabled and handicapped.

STORY HOUR AT SAUGERTIES Library will begin Friday, July 2, and continue on Fridays from 1:30 p.m. A second hour may be scheduled for 3, depending on the number of children, ages three to six years, who register. Those who have not been to story hour before must register in person at the library in advance. Those who have attended previous sessions may register by telephone.

POW WOW OF JUNIOR CHAMPIONS the "Greatest Show for Worth", is scheduled for Dietz Stadium Saturday, July 3, showtime at 7 p.m. Main Dietz Stadium ticket gate will be open from noon. Admittance starts at 5 p.m. Show is sponsored by the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, Inc.

MANY BICENTENNIAL EVENTS WILL TAKE PLACE THROUGHOUT AREA INCLUDING SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES, PARADES AND CEREMONIES IN HONOR OF THE 200th BIRTHDAY OF THE UNITED STATES, July 4, 1976.

HIGH FALLS BICENTENNIAL celebration festivities will take place July 4 with parade at 3 p.m. and fair.

KINGSTON will parade for the Bicentennial, Saturday, July 3, forming at Kingston High School, 9:30 a.m.

SAUGERTIES has an annual Fourth of July Parade and this year it will be held Saturday, July 3, with 13 divisions representing the original colonies, starting at 2 p.m.

COBBLESKILL FAIR GROUNDS has scheduled an Olde Tyme July 4th celebration Friday through Sunday with annual Bicycle Races, July 3 and a parade, July 4.

CONCERTS

SARATOGA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER features tonight, Neil Sedaka, and the film festival showing of "Bananas." Monday will be guitar night with B. B. King and Les Paul; film festival, "The Seduction of Mimi"; Tuesday, Seals and Crofts, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Upstate New York Jazz Festival with Count Basie-Joe Williams reunion, 8:15 p.m.; Thursday, July 1, Film,



"Scenes from a Marriage," Friday, Jazz Festival featuring big bands of Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson; July 3, Jazz Festival, Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton and Ted Curson featuring Nick Brignola, Film Festival will feature "A Night at the Opera" with Marx Brothers; next Sunday, Jazz Festival with Oscar Peterson, pianist and Stanley Turrentine, saxophonist. Concerts are at 8:15 p.m. except for Seals and Crofts at 7. Shows in film festivals are every night 7:30 and 9:10 p.m. Information may be obtained from Ticketron or at the box office.

MID-HUDSON MADRIGAL SOCIETY annual concert will be given at the Maverick, Wednesday, June 30, 8 p.m.

ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE at Ancram, N.Y., brings back Bob Cumming and Leighton Phraner and their musical revue, Songs of the American People, June 30, to July 2, 8:30 p.m. and matinee on Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

THEATER - FILMS

PUPPETREE THEATRE will present a Punch and Judy Show for children at Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley, today at 1 and 3 p.m.

VALLEY THEATRE COMPANY at Poughkeepsie College Center, 12 Vassar St., "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," tonight at 8.

UPSTATE FILMS in Rhinebeck, Today, "Jules and Jim"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Yellow Submarine"; Thursday through Sunday, "Yankee Doodle Dandy". Times 8 and 10 p.m. daily except Mondays.

FILM FAVORITES at Johann Strauss Athenaeum, Ancram, today, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", 1 and 4 p.m.

POETRY READINGS at Woodstock Public Library, Monday, June 28, 8 p.m. by Cynthia Genser and Barry Wallenstein.

POETRY READINGS return to Rosendale at Rosendale's Astoria Hotel, Main Street, Wednesday, June 30, 10 p.m. featuring "Beat" Poet Tuli Kupferberg of New York City.

DINNER THEATRE at Anzalone's, High Falls, Route 213, Thursday, July 1, dinner, 6:30 p.m. show, "Angelo", a new fantasy by Andre Ross, at 9 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE FILMS at Filene Center, Skidmore Campus presented by Saratoga Performing Arts Center, July 1 through 12. Information from Ticketron or Saratoga Box Office.

SUNY at NEW PALTZ Summer Repertory Theatre will open with "Little Mary Sunshine, Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, 8:30 p.m. at Parker Theatre. Film - "America's Sweetheart" starring Mary Pickford at McKenna Theatre, Sunday, July 4, 8 p.m.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE Paul Taylor Dance Company comes directly from its Broadway run for performances at the Playhouse July 2, 3 and 4, 8:30 p.m.

HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE presents "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," tonight, 8:30 p.m. Season continues Wednesday through Sunday.

CECILWOOD THEATRE Main Street, Fishkill, performances Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 with a matinee Thursday, 2:20 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

UNIQUE HISTORY OF TOWN OF WOODSTOCK in an exhibition of historical photography at Woodstock Artists Association through July 7

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE is featuring the annual Instructors Exhibition at the League Gallery, Rt. 212, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., through July 8.

BLUESTONE PATIO GALLERY Woodstock, features Bruce Currie

CATSKILL HOUSE at 69 Tinker Street, Woodstock, features representational artists. Hours 11 to 6 p.m. daily.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 5 Rock City Road, Woodstock, erotic drawings by Irwin Touster, through July 15, 1 to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursday.

JUNE SCHARFF exhibits batiks during month at Woodstock Office of the Rondout National Bank, Bradley Meadows Shopping Center, Woodstock.

THE GALLERY, STONE RIDGE on Pine Bush Road, is open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. featuring landscapes, stained glass, paintings on silk, this month.

JENNIE POWSNER of Kerhonkson is showing paintings in various media at Kerhonkson Branch of The Kingston Trust Co.

LILLIAN MANNEY is exhibiting various oil paintings in the lobby of the New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, hours, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS

ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday evening, June 28, 7 o'clock in Kingston at the Loughran House, Fair Street, next to the Senate House Museum. James Gold, site manager of the Senate House, will be guest speaker and will also show slides of the area. The public is invited.

MID-HUDSON NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at Christ Episcopal Church, 20 Carroll St., Poughkeepsie, Monday, June 28, 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Jane Field, editor of Hudson Valley Women's Times.

ONTEORA SUMMER CHORUS will hold its first rehearsal Tuesday evening, June 29, 8 p.m. at the Church of the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place. Registration for music is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Kingston will hold the second information meeting of its regular four meeting series Tuesday, June 29, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pan Usticke, 98 Clifton Avenue. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For information, contact Mrs. Hilda Pleva.

LADIES AUXILIARY to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen will hold its covered dish supper, Wednesday, June 30, 6:30 p.m. at Modena Firehouse. Election of officers and memorial services will take place.

SENIOR CITIZENS

WOODSTOCK SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will meet Thursday, July 1, at the Andy Lee Recreation Field at noon. Each member is requested to bring a sandwich.

CLASSES

SKILLS IN THE ARTS workshops start this week at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue: Monday, June 28, Batik Dyeing, morning class; Creative Writing, Monday, June 28, 7:30 p.m.; Advanced Creative Writing, Tuesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m.; The Novice Golf, with Harvey Bostic, Tuesday, June 29, 9:30 a.m.

BENNETT COLLEGE offers a summer seminar in Interior Design June 28 to Aug. 5, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 to 1.

MOVEMENT AND DANCE WORKSHOP at SUNY, New Paltz, June 29 to July 16. Two sections meet Monday through Friday during the first three weeks of the regular summer session and may be taken for three graduate credits.

Summertime— and the entertaining's easy

There's help at hand for an ambitious hostess...

Cart out the charcoal, dust off the garden furniture and brush up on your barbecuing.....summer is upon us and with it the big outdoor bashes.

Whether you are planning an old-fashioned Fourth of July fun fest for 40 or a family reunion clambake in your back yard, don't large numbers of people you would like to invite throw you. There's heaps of help at your fingertips and at the other end of the telephone.

If Col. Sanders can cope with a crowd of 4,000 at Dietz Stadium after the parade, catering a chicken dinner for 100 for you is a cinch.

But if you wish to use your own culinary talents for the potato salad and the pies and father's genius with the rotisserie but the staging the giant affair frightens you, there is lots of assistance on that end too.

Sav-on, the party rental firm can save you. Need a picnic table, a charcoal pit or a tent? The Broadway Kingston store has a host of picnic and party provisions.

Two by five-foot pits for broiling 60 steaks, 30 half-chickens or an entire pig are available for \$20 a day. Smaller pits rent for \$15 a day and tents range in size up to 30 by 50 feet.

If a touch of elegance is needed for a summer wedding reception or party, Sav-on has champagne fountains to grace the garden, silver-plated candleabra, punch bowls, coffee urns and pretty paper products for table decorations.

Five-foot barbecue grills are also available at Yankee Doodle Rentals in Lake Katrine.

They hold 30 pounds of charcoal a and rent For \$0 a day. Tables, chairs, stoves and lanterns for evening parties are available as are canopies at \$2 a day.

All fired up for a cook-out and in need of a excuse for some celebrating? How about a Fourth of July flag raising? Some neighborhoods get a big bang out of staging block parties with everyone making a contribution of food and drink. Then there are the inevitable wedding anniversaries which roll along with the good weather months and graduations too. Perhaps a wine tasting party would provide a vehicle for nibble and nip affair.

But whatever you decide on, planning ahead will make any host and hostesses' party a refreshing event for the guests leave you relatively free to enjoy them.

First list the things you will need and then the things you will need to do. Doing all your shopping in one trip and making arrangements for the rental of equipment, if needed, in one day will save time.

It's a good idea to enlist members of your family, if they are willing to help you set up furniture, canopies and cooking facilities. They can help on the day of the event by putting out non-perishable things first and leaving the perishables until last.

Using large baskets and trays for carrying things such as silverware and utensils saves steps and containers for after-eating trash should be placed in a number of locations easily accessible to guests. Large chests, usually those in foam, make excellent containers for ice and soft drinks and beer and if your table cloths aren't large enough for your

picnic tables, why not try a large colorful sheet in one of today's attractive patterns?

Decorative lighting provides atmosphere for evening parties and Sav-on has portable dance floors for those who like to hustle by the light of the moon. Christmas lights, lanterns or votive candles offer excellent illumination or you may want to use floodlights to accent your garden.

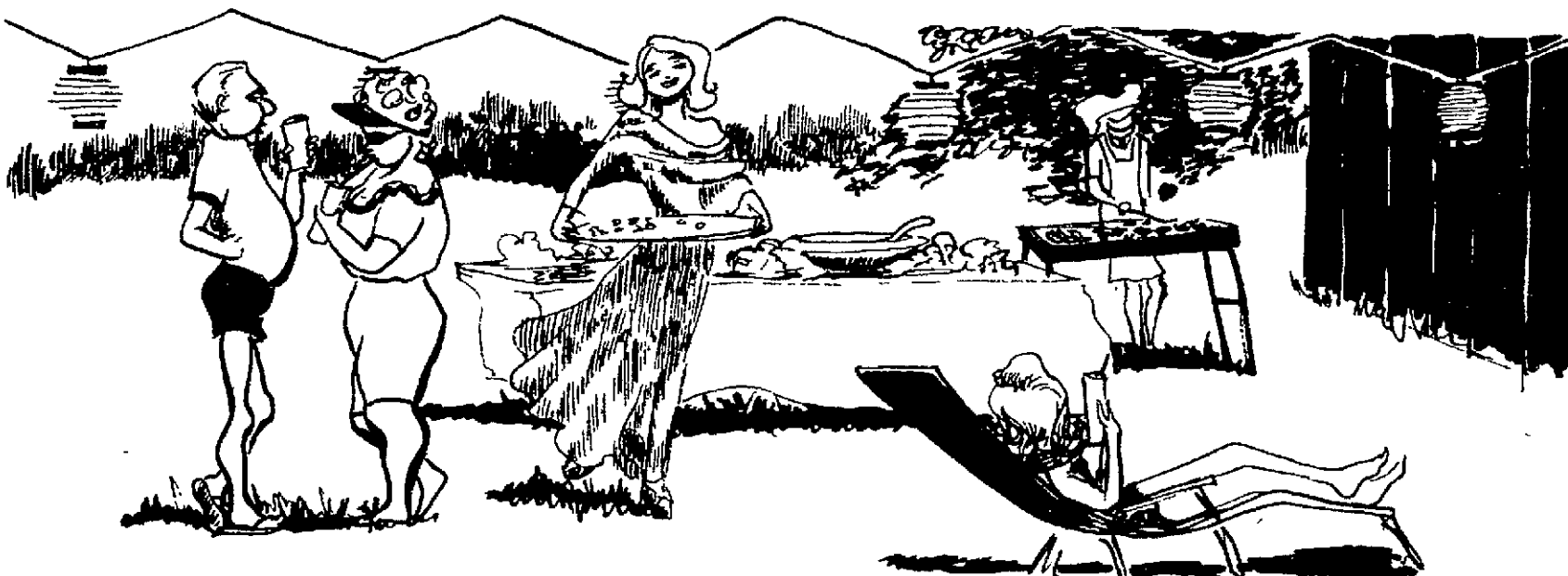
Menu planning is a must. If you are depending on the colonel to put on the spread, he can provide his special called "colonel's pride" which consists of a complete chicken dinner with dessert and coffee for 100 or more persons. Or, the colonel arranges a discount for 100 pieces of chicken or more with eight pounds of salad available at \$4.90.

The colonel's menu has been stretched to include hot dogs and cold cuts, too.

The Kingston area is also blessed with a number of other outdoor caterers who will provide anything from hors d'oeuvres to shrimp and clams and steak. Listed in the telephone pages, such places as Court Restaurant, with German and American cuisine, Hub and Lew's delicatessens all provide varying foods, hot or cold for any occasion.

Music is another must, whether it be your FM radio, tapes or your neighbor's son playing the guitar. There are also a number of club date musicians in the area who entertain at homes.

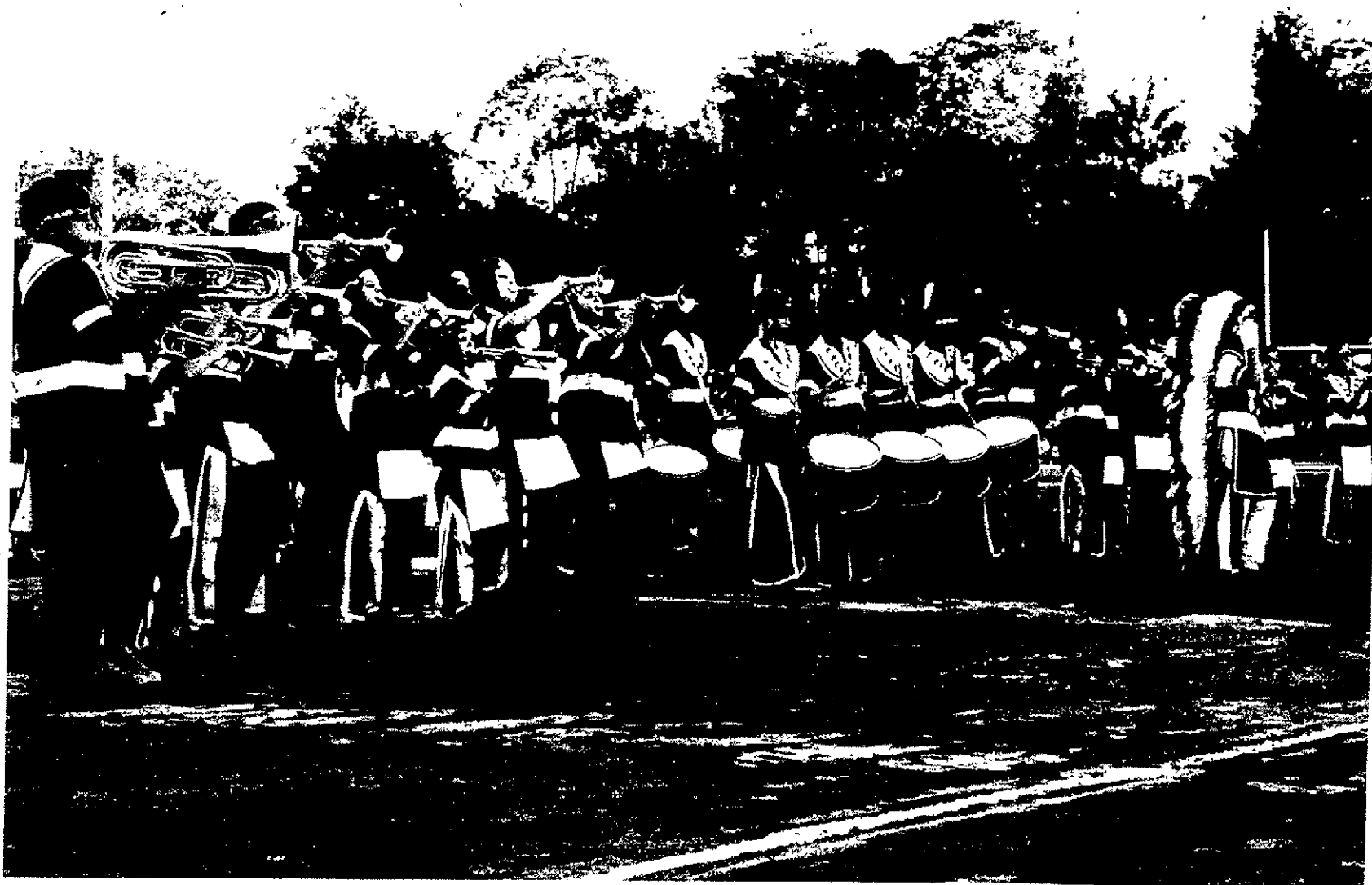
With the ice buckets brimfull, the charcoal glowing and the first guests due to arrive any minute, there's only two things left to do. Get out the insect repellent and pray for good weather.





The Kingston Indians in a precision drill

Photos by Bill Schwertdfeger



The Troop 12 Indians

12 bands will be in Kingston's parade

The long parade will fill the streets with music and gaiety.

The brass is shedding any vestige of tarnish...the glockenspiels are getting new tassels...drumsticks beat a muted tattoo on practice pads, as Kingston gets ready to celebrate this momentous Independence Day.

Fifes and drums and Scottish pipes...tubas and trumpets and clarinets — will blast and echo as the long parade stretches from Kingston High to Dietz Stadium. To mark the steps of the marching units, the former national champions, the Toronto Optimists will be on hand. The Greece Cadets of Rochester, current Class A U.S. Open champions will add yet another flavor. The Warriors of New York City, former Pow Wow and New York Circuit champions will perform, as will the Avante Guard of Saratoga, who hold the Class B World Open Championship.

The Fire-Ettes, and all girl corps from Norwich, Conn. will strut their stuff; the Empire State Cadets of Gloversville and Johnstown will follow. The American Legion state title-holders, the Squires of Watkins

Glen and our own Kingston Indians and Troop 12 Indians complete the roster of marching bands.

The wail of the Amerscot Highland Pipe Band will accent the blare and boom of the other units, as will the Musicians Union Local 215 band.

There will be no one there to remember when the fife and drum marked the cadence for colonial marchers, but the Continental Fyfes and Drums plan to come to perform the music of the revolution. The Kingston Jaycees have signed up the organizations that will produce the colorful floats. The Johann Conrad Weier Unit 50 of the Steuben Society will march in Colonial uniforms, provide a chorus and the Schuhplattlers in their colorful peasant costumes.

The Brigade of the American Revolution, the Kingston Police Department, Kingston's paid and volunteer firemen, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Town of Ulster Constabulary, Sheriff's Posse, Black Youth Appreciation Society, Ponckhockie Congregational Church Young Group, Boy

and Girl Scouts, White Eagle Benevolent Society, Masonic and other groups will all be there.

A reviewing stand will be on Academy Green, with bleacher seats available at a nominal charge. All of Kingston's living former mayors will serve as honorary grand marshalls: Conrad J. Heiselman, Oscar V. Newkirk, Edwin M. Radel, John J. Schwenk and Raymond W. Garraghan.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig will lead the marchers, resplendent in the Colonial uniform created for him by the Stockade Committee.

At 7 that evening, a drum corps competition will take place at Dietz Stadium. Competing will be the Bridgemen of Bayonne, N.J., the Garfield, N.J. Cadets, Hawthorne N.J.'s Muchachos, and the Avant Garde, Fire-Ettes, Greece Cadets, Squires, Optimists, Warriors and Kingston Indians. The Troop 12 Indians will also perform.

The traditional fireworks are planned for Sunday evening, when 'the rockets red glare' will light up the skies over Dietz Stadium.



People aren't always courteous when they call



As Program Director, he's responsible for music selection



Until the news staff comes in, he's it



It's a BEA-U-TI-FUL day

The voices that wake up Ulster County

John Betaudier

Photos by Brad Wilson

There's a standing note on the wall at radio station WKNY. It reads: CALL JOHN BETAUDIER AT 3:30 A.M. And, for more than six years, since Betaudier started waking up many Hudson Valley households, the overnight man on the board at WKNY shakes John awake with a jarring phone call in the middle of the night.

I'm pretty much bright eyed and bushy tailed by the time I open the station around 5 a.m.," he says. "After the phone call, a cold shower every morning, filling up on fruit juice, and a good, long drive to work, I'm already awake."

He used to brew his own coffee in the dark morning hours, but that got "monotonous." So he started stopping off at the Stadium Diner, but that "became a task." Now he sometimes settles for just juice and takes sodas or more juice to work. The drive to Kingston takes him from his home on the Woodstock-Saugerties border and would wake anyone up on a snowy morning. "When I leave the house around 4:30," he says, "I'm plowing most of the road myself with virgin tracks."

In more than half a decade, he's only signed on late once.

Last winter his engine froze up and he couldn't get the car going. "It was so cold, nothing could get the engine running," he said, "and I got there a half hour late."

There were also two close calls he remembers with laughter. Once, the station used to shut down Sunday at midnight for maintenance. Arriving to open up Monday before 6 a.m., he'd forgotten his keys. Panic set in until two Kingston policemen came by, helped get a ladder to a window in the nick of time with 30 seconds to spare before air time.

Another morning, just as his car pulled up at the station, fire sirens shrilled and engines screeched to a stop behind him. A minor fire in the station's boiler room was quelled in time to get the station on the air by deadline.

Betaudier keeps busy in the time between arriving at the station and taking over the mike. Organizing the clutter, he selects records, looks over the mail received since he left the day before, reads and arranges the commercials, and does any necessary production work. Arms loaded with all kinds of material, including wire copy off the As-

sociated Press machine and the weather forecast, his real radio day begins to unfold with the signal to open the morning show.

From the very first, John has been persuading his listeners that every day is a BEAUTIFUL day. He's always felt that way himself and his resonant voice is so infectious when he intones the phrase, many are inclined to agree with him in spite of rain, sleet, snow and hail.

As a matter of fact, Betaudier's tribute to the worth of a day has nothing to do with the weather. "Whatever you expect from a day is what you're going to get," he says. "If you get out of bed 'on the wrong side,' it'll go that way for the rest of the day."

"I get up each morning with the conviction that this is going to be my big day—and I try to carry that across to the audience. If I'm waking you up, I must give you a reason for getting up. The weather's never involved...just how it's going. If I make contact, it sets you up and gets you off on the right foot."

Betaudier's success in doing so is lodged in his credo that most of his days have been beautiful days. The lousy ones, he says, he can count on one finger.

Always an early riser, he never had any reservations about taking on the morning show. He had earlier done the midnight to 6 a.m. stint and then moved into the 10 to 2 period.

He likes the freedom the job gives him to create, to do so much, and to reach so many people. "If I were to be cut off from all that," he said, "I'd atrophy and shrivel up." Nothing really ticks him off about his work. He does say, however, that he wouldn't refuse a pay raise, and that sometimes—just sometimes—he gets "irritated with unreasonable people."

And people can lose sight of all logic and reason when the subject is weather and school closings. "We start getting call about school openings or closings on snow days well before 5 a.m.," he said. "Officially, I'm not even there yet and, certainly, I haven't heard from the schools themselves at such an early hour. How am I to know? But people think you should have all the information and, if you don't have it, they demand to know why not. Some people are very patient, but there are some to whom courtesy is a foreign language."

People call expecting courtesy from him, he



He's in early, to clear up the clutter of yesterday.

said, but rarely use "please," "thanks," and "good morning when they call "If they can't do that, how can they expect me to not feel I'm being rubbed the wrong way?" he marveled.

Still, that doesn't hinder the Betaudier philosophy that his personal "pleasantness" is required in waking up a large segment of the Hudson Valley.

"I'm an uninvited guest in your house," he said, "invited only in so far as you turn the dial and find me. If I become obnoxious, you turn me off. I have to make you want to stay, and make you want to want me. The combination of everything pleasant is what I have to seel to you."

Betaudier tries to tell a story from the moment he starts his day. On the drive in, he forms ideas for the radio morning and thinks of records to hinge around them. Other ideas develop while looking for those records.

The problem, then, is to "marry everything together" in a cohesive blend of talk, music and commercials. "I try to get out of a commercial something to take me into the weather report," he said, "then into the record. It's not clever. It's just lazy. But I do prepare ahead and it's amazing how things fall together instantly when you prepare for

But most of his formulating is done after he goes off the air at 9:15. Then he gets into a heavy schedule of commercials production and station administration. A 12-hour day is not an unknown thing in his life.

Back home, he likes to putter around and take things apart that he never seems to get back together. He reads a lot, considers himself a mystic who's into metaphysics, insists he's a good cook, "as demonstrated by my avoirdupois."

He tries to get to bed by midnight but, because of his involvement with numerous organizations and late night meetings, is often "very lucky" to get two hours of sleep.

"I can make do with very little sleep," he said, "and sometimes I meditate for a few minutes during the day and feel refreshed without having missed any of the sleep."

And, in the full knowledge that many in the Hudson Valley depend on him to wake them up, John Betaudier will tell you that his Mother is his greatest fan and that his own four children tune in to ABC radio more frequently than they dial to him.



His mother listens, but his offspring listen to WABC.

The joys of berrypicking in the Hudson Valley

Berrypicking is serious business — because of the mood it produces.

You need not be a great nature-lover to be a successful berry finder. All you need to know is what to avoid—mostly the nightshade, a vine slightly like that of the tomato, which festoons many of the berry bushes and produces, around blackberry time, a tempting red fruit. And, of course, the poison ivy, which is rampant in some parts of the county, and which you learn to avoid everywhere. But with little more than that to guide you, you can set out fearlessly in search of the delicious edible berries, which look like those in supermarket, if on a somewhat smaller scale.

I have been pursuing berries, through good years and bad, for five years in this northwest corner of Ulster County. The forest trails are good, there is much unposted land, and there are many good patches along roads, the railroad track, and even in village parks. The season begins in June—mid to late June—with the wild strawberry. This is a short season and not a particularly lush one, but the berries, so tiny and sharply sweet, are superb. Then there is a longish intermission, followed by the symphony of all the others: the red raspberry, the blackcap, the blueberry, and finally, ending the season, the abundant blackberry. Their seasons slightly overlap, so that I sometimes set out to look for one and come back with the other, or with both. As I go on my way, summering folks call out from their porches, "Going after berries again?"

"Well, I'll see what I can find."

But I seldom, if ever, invite company. Berrying is essentially solitary, and two people can't pick side by side without getting in each other's way. It is irksome if a companion becomes tired, bored, or complains that the berries are too small, too few and far between, the black flies too pesky, the snake danger too great. For me, berrypicking is serious business. Not because there is money to be made from it—if I counted in all the time, foraging and cleaning, my time would be worth, perhaps, ten



cents an hour. No, it is serious because of the mood it produces. I suppose I could call it atavistic—the calling up of something primitive in the blood. Humans were hunters and gatherers for thousands and thousands of years before they became herdsmen and sedentary farmers. Thus, as I scout for berries, an instinct seems to guide me to the places they grow, and instructs the hand in the most efficient, least damaging way to get the fruit from the bushes. I find a stand of small, raddled fruit: something tells me a superior patch is nearby, and guides the eye to its location. I plunge into the bush, find the places, push back the intervening brakes, and there they are—abundant, perfect, glistening in the sun. It is a peculiar thrill, comparable only to clam-digging, and it make the mind wonderfully concentrated. And while I pick, there are birdsongs all around me. They are birds I never hear for some reason, except in berry patches.

Each fruit has its properties, as well as its season. The strawberry its tininess, its coyness; the raspberry its fragility; the blackcap its profligacy and its fragrant juices that stain the hand to the wrist. The blueberry is also small, and it grows in open areas, so that harvesting it incurs the risk of sunstroke. But there are so many on each bush, and the hand cups itself to strip off the berries and not the leaves. Finally, at summer's end, the blackberry clings thickly, gorgeously, to the bush so murderously thorned one must dress, almost, in armor.

Once I have the berries picked, I do nothing special with them. Perhaps someday soon I will become an expert jelly maker, but as yet my usual method of preservation is to clean, sugar, and deep-freeze. Wild strawberry shortcake in February—shortcake, that is, made from the modified biscuit dough, not those awful spongecake things one buys at the supermarket—seems to me the heights of culinary luxury. But I suspect my fanatic berrying has little to do with the pleasures of the table. It is a more primitive undertaking, with a special, deep satisfaction.

by Dorothy Crawleigh



The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Few Plans for the Fourth!

Happy Birthday to the USA

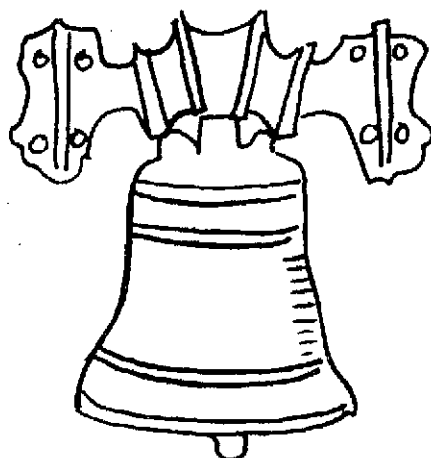


Bicentennial Commission of Penn. Photo

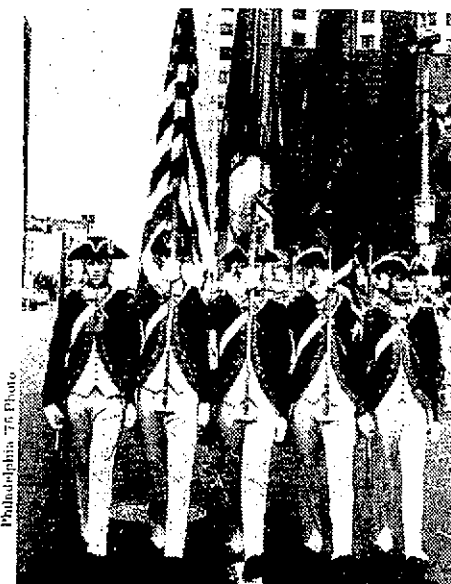
After traveling many miles across the country, along many original pioneer trails and wagon routes, the Bicentennial Wagon Train will end its journey at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. A train of covered wagons, one from each state, will camp at this site for two months. The Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania gave each state a wagon. When the show is over, the wagons will be returned to the states as souvenirs.



The traditional Independence Day ceremonies will be held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. President Ford will be the speaker. Governors and congresspersons will attend.

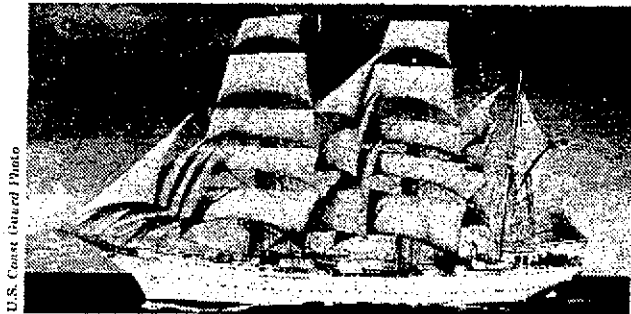


At 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings time, the Liberty Bell will be rung in a ceremony in Philadelphia. Since it is cracked and cannot be struck, the peal of the bell will be amplified through electricity. At the same time, schools, churches, fire departments and citizens at home will join in a nationwide bell ringing that will last for two minutes.

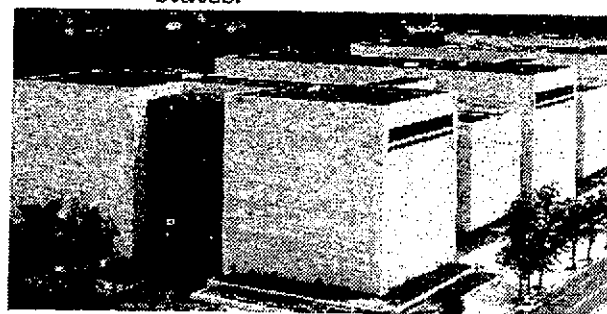


Philadelphia '76 Photo

Philadelphia is one of many cities planning a parade. Their "Parade of States" will last for six hours and will include units from each state. The parade will be reviewed by governors from the 50 states.



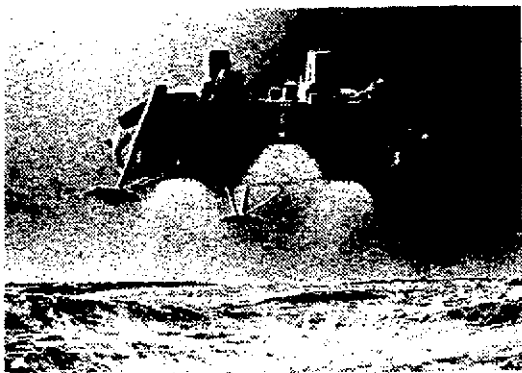
New York Harbor will host "Operation Sail" one of the largest groups of square-rigged ships ever assembled. A marine parade of more than 200 sailing ships will gather and sail through the harbor. Ships from other countries will take part. People will watch from bridges and boats.



National Air and Space Museum Photo

Many tourists will be visiting the brand-new National Air and Space Museum which just opened in Washington, D.C. It is four blocks long, six stories high and took four years to build. Space scientists also hope they can celebrate The Fourth with the landing of an unmanned spacecraft on Mars.

The Viking Mission to Mars



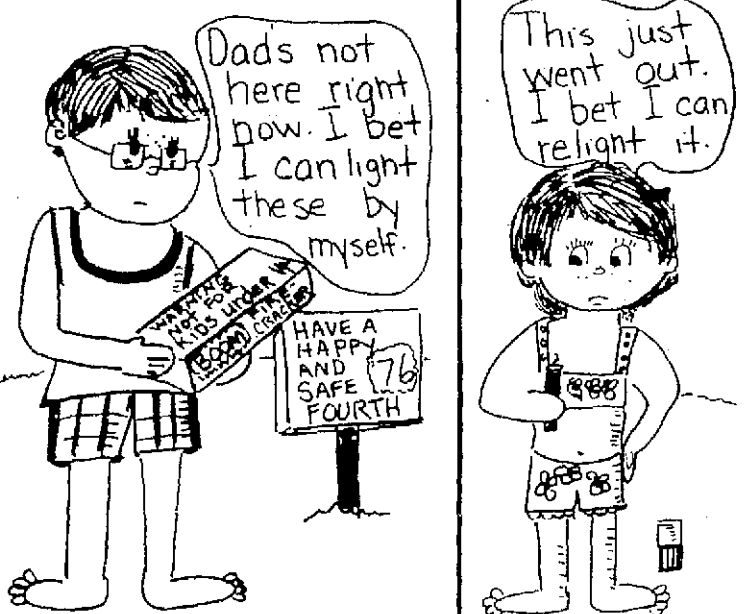
The Viking spacecraft lander will touchdown on three spring-loaded footpads. This is an artist's drawing of how the landing might look.

If all goes as planned, NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) hopes that two Viking spacecraft will soon land on Mars.

The landers will relay information and pictures back to earth. The cameras will be able to see detail about as well as a human being standing on Mars.

Is there any form of life on Mars? Is there any water on Mars? These are two of the mysteries the Viking mission hopes to solve.

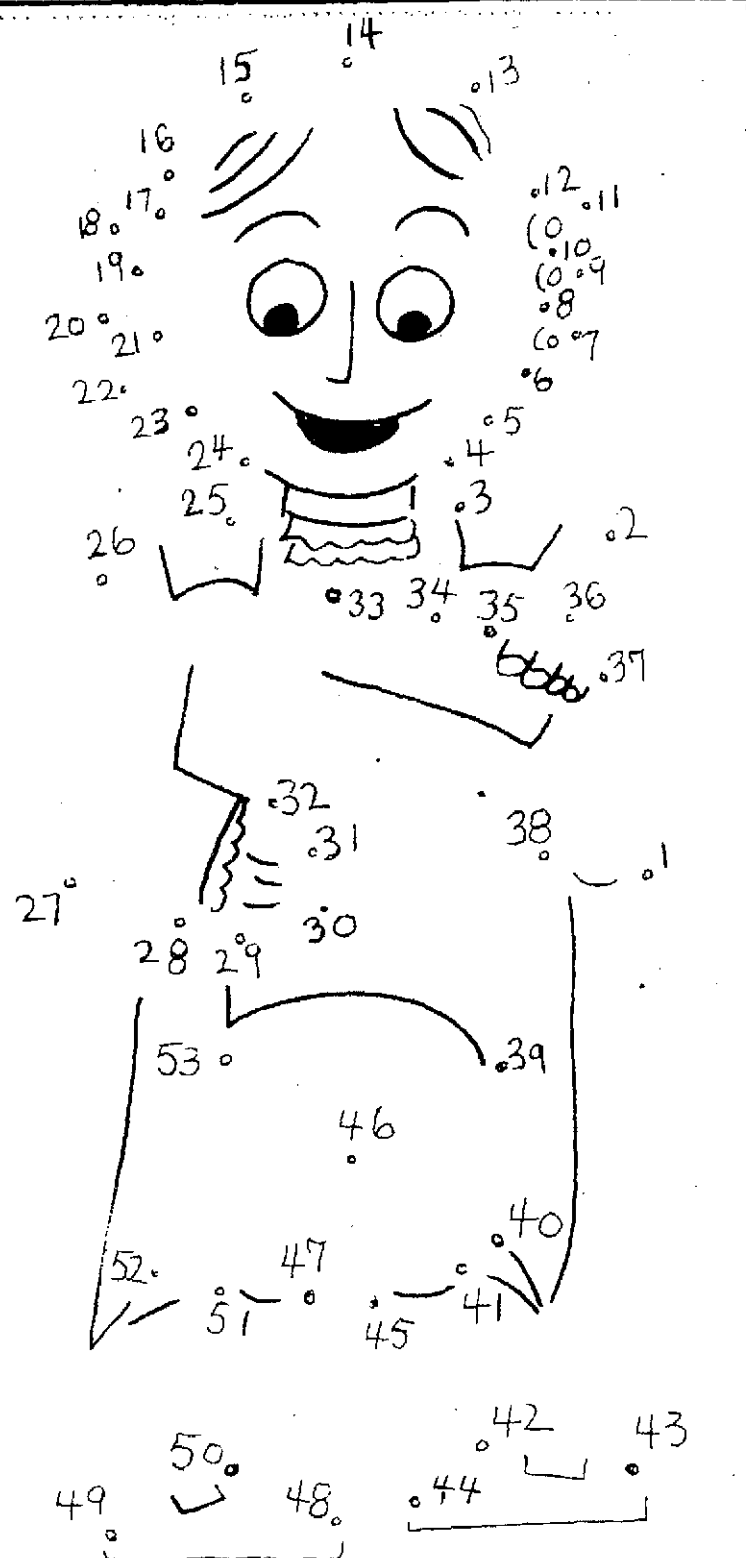
What's the Problem?



Safely Celebrating with a Bang!

Last year, during July, 2,600 people with injuries from fireworks were treated in emergency rooms. Here are some tips on fireworks safety.

1. If a fuse burns down and stops burning, never try to relight it.
 2. Read instructions carefully. Some boxes are marked: DANGER, NOT TO BE FIRED BY KIDS 14 AND UNDER.
 3. Fireworks should always be lit out-of-doors.
 4. Sparklers can be dangerous. They can get as hot as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not touch them while they are burning. Do not get them near clothes or furniture.
 5. Firecrackers that shoot flames or discharge objects should be treated cautiously and never pointed in anyone's direction.
 6. Adults should have a blanket handy just in case someone's clothes catch fire.
- FIREWORKS CAN BE PRETTY—DANGEROUS!**



Fourth of July Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of the Fourth of July are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: flag, happy birthday, picnic, parades, fireworks, parties, bands, Jefferson, Washington, Franklin, liberty, Hancock, bells, Philadelphia, patriots, independence.



Super Sport: Fred Lynn

Fred Lynn, the super outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, won 13 major awards last year, his first year in the major leagues.

His awards include the Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year in the American League. He was voted Male Athlete of the Year by both the Associated Press and the United Press.

Fred was labeled a "can't miss" rookie. On the night of June 18 of last year, he burst into the national spotlight. He hit three home runs, a triple and a single and drove in 10 runs.

When he was growing up, he played Little League, Pony League and high school baseball in El Monte, California.

He also played football and even went to the University of California on a football scholarship.



MPPC

Local July 4th Celebrations



Many kids will be taking part in parades this July 4th.

Cities and towns will be holding their own Bicentennial celebrations. Some of these celebrations will be tied in with a national program that plans how the whole country could celebrate The Fourth.



Tribute to the flag—Congress has set up a 21-day period for honoring and paying a special tribute to the flag. It runs from Flag Day, June 14, through Independence Day, Sunday, July 4.

Period of Religious Services and Prayer—sunrise to noon. Freedom of religion or a chance to choose no religion at all has always been one of the rights carefully protected by all Americans.



Reading of the Declaration of Independence—10 a.m. through early afternoon. One reading will take place in Philadelphia at Independence Hall. Local TV and radio stations also will carry readings.

Period of Bell Ringing—Bells across the nation will peal at 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

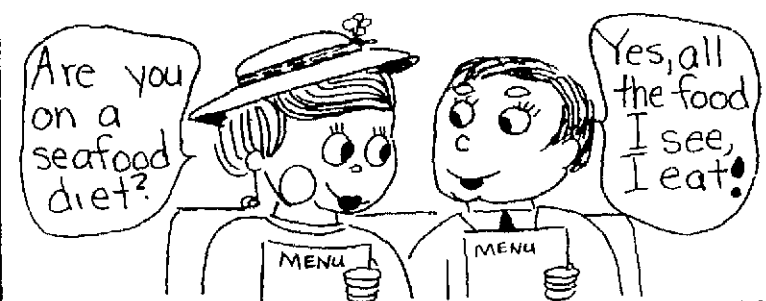


DO
NOT
OPEN
UNTIL
2076

Time Capsule Programs—During the Bicentennial Weekend all 50 states will be placing documents and souvenirs of 1976 into capsules so that citizens of 2076 will have an understanding of how we celebrated our country's 200th birthday.

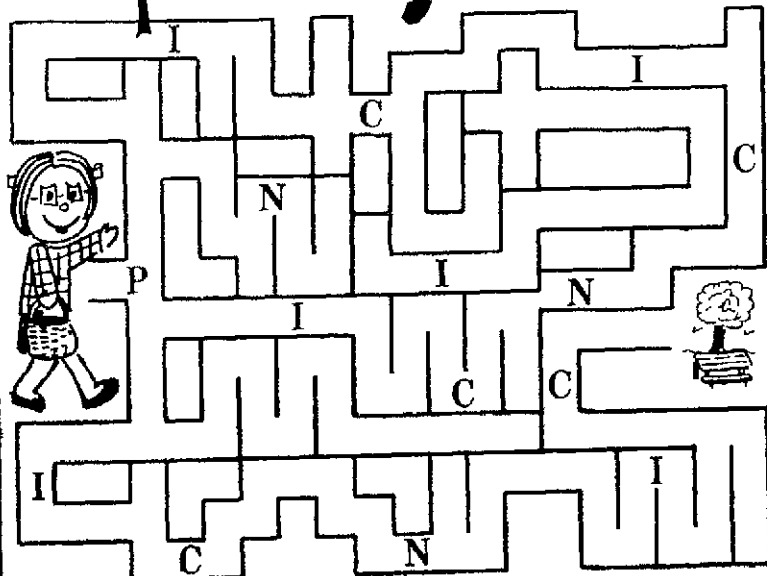
MPPC

Mini Jokes



MPPC

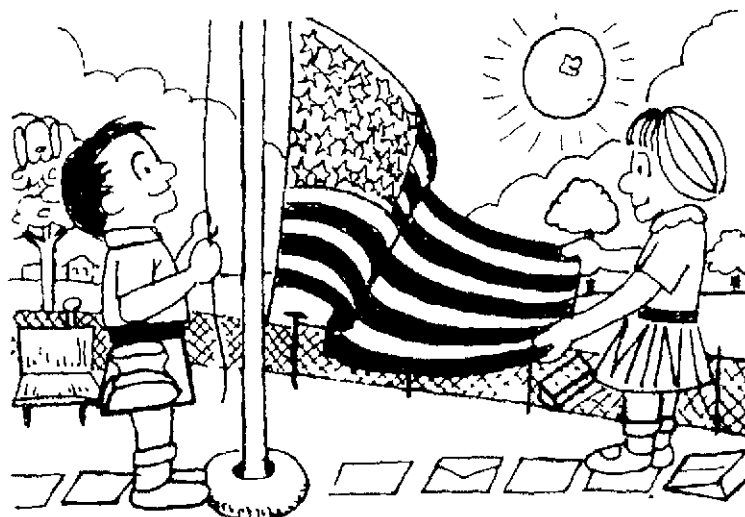
Spelling Maze



This little girl is going on a Fourth of July

MPPC

Mini Spy...



See if you can find.
• an iron
• the word Mum
• envelope

• orange
• cake slice
• brick

• dog's face
• doughnut
• open book

MPPC

Puzzle-le-do

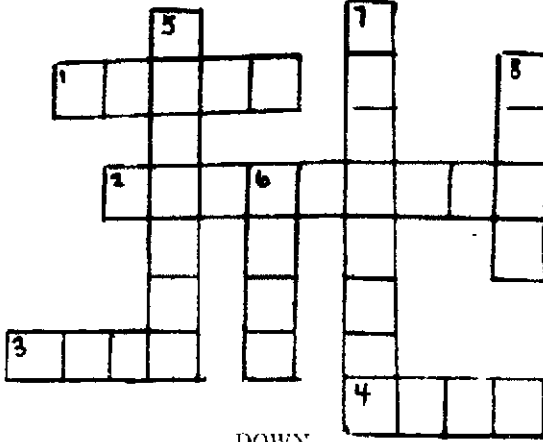
This puzzle is about the Declaration of Independence.

Answer block
ACROSS

1. quill
2. Jefferson
3. July
4. sign

DOWN

5. liberty
6. free
7. patriots
8. king



ACROSS

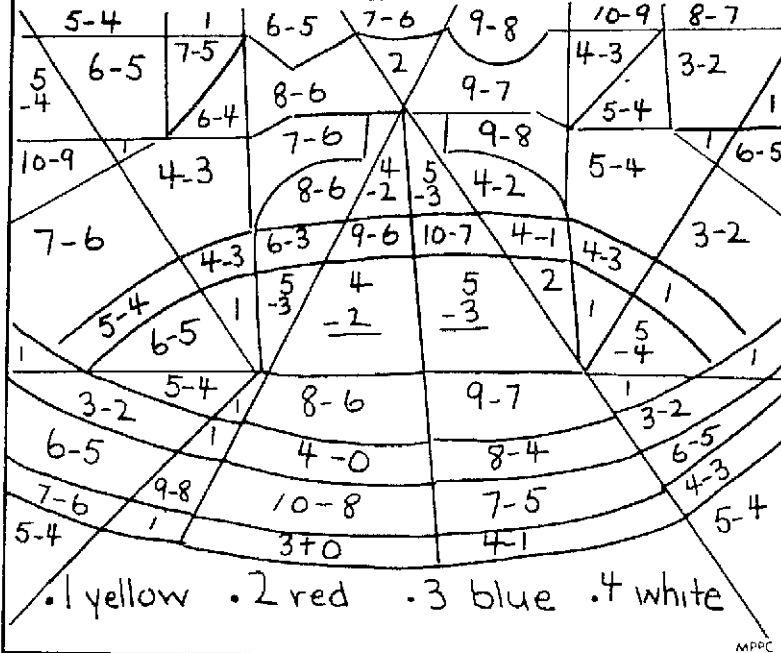
- 1 People wrote with a _____ 200 years ago
- 2 The writer of the Declaration
- 3 The month it was adopted
- 4 To write your name on something is to _____ it.

DOWN

5. Another word for freedom
- 6 The patriots wanted to be _____ from England.
7. Colonists loyal to the Revolution.
8. Some colonists remained loyal to the _____.

MPPC

Color by Number



MPPC

For Parents & Teachers

This section of The Mini Page is especially designed for parents and teachers to use with this week's Mini Page.

PAGE 1. Using a United States map, have the children find the cities mentioned in the story. Discuss the fact that there are four different time zones in the country. People on the West Coast will be ringing their bells three hours earlier in order to make all bells across the nation ring at the same time.

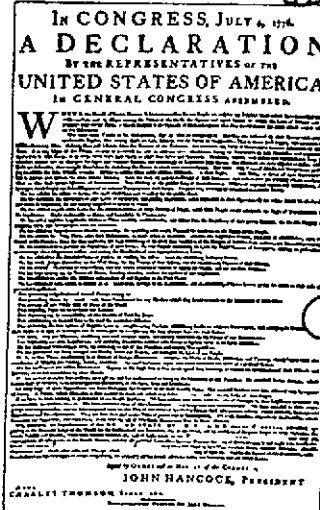
PAGE 2. THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE — Find a copy of the Declaration of Independence and have the whole family sign their name at the bottom. Keep it in a safe place to pass on to your grandchildren.

PAGE 3. Nationwide July 4th Celebrations — Discuss how people in your city are planning to celebrate The Fourth. Talk about what your family's plans will be. Make out a schedule of what your family is going to be doing on the Fourth. Have the children keep a copy to show their children years from now.

PAGE 4. Safely Celebrating with a Bang — Discuss fireworks safety. Warn the children of the dangers they and their friends face when playing with firecrackers.

MPPC

The Declaration of Independence



The delegates thought long and hard before they decided to draft the Declaration. If their cause failed, they could have been shot for treason. The last words read: "We pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor." Many colonists were still loyal to the king. It took strong leadership to keep mobs from taking over the country.

A Philadelphia newspaper printed the Declaration.

The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776. There was an official signing of the "birth certificate" of our country on August 2. The signers' names were kept secret for a time.

The Declaration can be divided into four parts.

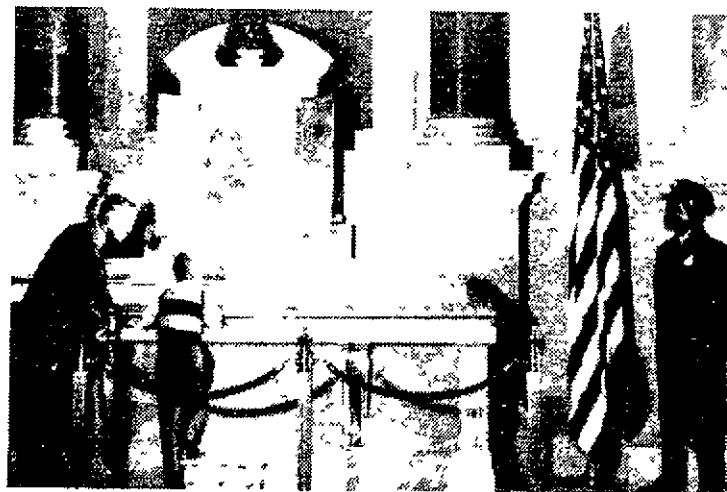
The first part is the introduction. This is called the "Preamble." The Declaration begins: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for people to dissolve the political bonds . . ."

The second part gives the 27 reasons why the colonists wanted to be independent from Great Britain.

The third part sets up the idea for the new government. It states that "all men are created equal . . . with certain inalienable rights (those no one can take away) among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The fourth part is a declaration of war.

Where Is the Declaration Now?



Visitors flock to see the Declaration, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights on display in Washington, D.C.

The Declaration has survived much handling, moving and hard use. For many years it was rolled up in a scroll. At one time, it was put on display in bright sunlight where it faded. Today, it is under a special guard at the National Archives building in Washington, D.C. Each night it is lowered into a steel and concrete vault below.

MPPC

sunday

6:00 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
6:20 NEWS
6:30 CAMERA THREE
5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7 NEWS

6:55 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 U.S. OF ARCHIE
7:05 INSIGHT
7:10 WONDER WINDOW
7:15 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7:20 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP
7:35 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL

7:45 SERMONETTE
7:50 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:55 PRAYER
8:00 IN THE NEWS
8:05 HARLEM
8:10 GLOBETROTTERS
8:15 CORN MACHINE
8:20 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
8:25 LIBRARY LIONS
8:30 YOGI BEAR
8:35 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:40 THIS IS THE LIFE
8:45 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS

8:50 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN More harvesting this week: beets, snap beans, lettuce and

more lettuce, okra, Zealand spinach and summer squash. (112)

9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 SPIRIT OF IN-DEPENDENCE
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 (13) WORD OF LIFE

7:45 GOOD NEWS

7:56 IN THE NEWS

8:00 PATCHWORK FAMILY
8:05 WE BELIEVE
8:10 VEGETABLE SOUP
8:15 WONDERAMA
8:20 MR. MAGOO
8:25 FAITH FOR TODAY
8:30 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8:35 SESAME STREET
8:40 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:45 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
8:50 ORAL ROBERTS
8:55 REX HUMBARD

8:30 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
8:35 MARYKNOLL WORLD
8:40 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:45 HUMAN DIMENSION
8:50 INSIGHT
8:55 MAGILLA GORILLA

8:50 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
9:05 BARRIO
9:10 ORAL ROBERTS
9:15 CHRISTOPHER
9:20 CLOSEUP
9:25 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30 MISTER ROGERS
9:35 ARTIS KITCHENS
9:40 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9:45 HOUR OF POWER

9:10 JEWISH SCENE
9:25 GREATEST HEADLINES

9:30 WAY TO GO
9:35 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
9:40 HERE AND NOW
9:45 HEAR THE WORD
9:50 ACCENT ON
9:55 CAPTAIN NOAH
10:00 CARRASCOLENDAS
10:05 PERCY SUTTON SHOW
10:10 TABLE OF THE LORD
10:15 CALL IT MACARONI
10:20 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
10:25 EYE ON WOMEN

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Ends 7:15 & 9:15 Mat. Sun 2:15
WALTER MATTHAU
TATUM "THE BAD O'NEAL NEWS"
"Bears"
PG

Air conditioned
LYCEUM Red Hook
Now Thru Tuesday
Jack Nicholson
Marlon Brando
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
—PG—
* DAILY at 7:15 and 9:25 *
Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri. Sat. \$2.00
Child Under 12—\$1.00 All Times

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Live Burlesque Show on Stage
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"A TON OF ACTION"
"MAID IN HOLLYWOOD"
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All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.

Alan Bates
in
"KING OF HEARTS"

MID HUDSON MADRIGAL SOCIETY
In A Delightful Evening
Of Varied Musical Entertainment at the

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WED., JUNE 30, 8 P.M.

Tickets: \$2 Adults, \$1 Students, \$5 Family
Senior Citizens Free!

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
STARTS FRI-JUNE 25
CORN BREAD, EARL AND ME
MACON COUNTY LINE
STARTS FRI-JUNE 25
Walt Disney's
Snow White
AND
Blackbeard's Ghost
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
JULY 2 "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" & "DUMBO"
/SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW PLAYING!
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" Part 2
"A Wonderful Movie...—Pat Collins, WGBS TV
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Rte. 44, 2200 DeCarmas, Rte. 55 exit Overlook
Poughkeepsie, CL 2-3445
NOW thru JULY 6
Lee MARVIN * Sylvia MILES
THE GREY SCOUT
AND
CATHOUSE THURSDAY
Rod AND Lee Steiger * Remick
HENNESSY
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE
9 SESAME STREET
10 SUNDAY MASS
11 SUPERMAN
12 (13) JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
4 GROOVIE GOOLIES
5 POINT OF VIEW
6 FACE TO FACE
7 LONE RANGER
8 OLD FRIENDS
10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS
4 FLINTSTONES
5 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
6 THESE ARE THE DAYS

PUNCH & JUDY
TODAY
JUNE 27
1 p.m. & 3 p.m. at
The HAMLET THEATRE
Rte. 28A, West Hurley
339-5493
Children 75¢, Adults \$1.25

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN 9W
TONITE THRU TUES 3 HITS
Walt Disney's
SNOW WHITE
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
2) Disney's "ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS IS MISSING"
3) SNOOPY COME HOME

SUNSET DRIVE-IN 9W
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT 9
TONITE THRU TUES. 3 ADULT HITS
POOR WHITE TRASH
2) SWEET SUGAR Part 2
3) All the Loving Couples

8 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
11:30
2 FACE THE NATION
3 HEALTH FIELD
4 MAKE A WISH
5 VILLA ALEGRE
6 MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Go To Mars" 1953
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
Bud, Lou and two escaped convicts accidentally touch the starter button on a rocket ship and are launched into space.

COMMUNITY
1 CATSKILL 2
943-2410
(1) THRU TUES. 7:20 & 9:15
"BAD NEWS BEARS"
(2) 7:30 and 9:25—Michael York
"LOGAN'S RUN" (PG)

12 (13) BULLWINKLE
11:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 MOVIE "Jalopy" 1955
Bowery Boys The Boys go

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosedale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT & MONDAY 7 & 9 p.m.
"BREAKHEART PASS" (pg)
Charles Bronson
Richard Crenna

KINGSTON * ADJ. KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
SUN., JULY 11 * TWO SHOWS
2 & 5:30 P.M.
SPONSORED BY KIWANIS CLUB OF KINGSTON
CLYDE BEATTY COLE BROS. CIRCUS
WORLD'S LARGEST
15 ELEPHANTS * 25 FEATURED ACTS
RES & GEN. ADM. TICKETS FOR SALE ON CIRCUS DAY AT SHOWGROUNDS.
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 10 A.M.
SAVE! SAVE ON ALL TICKETS PURCHASED BEFORE CIRCUS DAY! Reserved & Gen. Adm. Tickets on Sale Now at Safford and Scudder, 310 Wall St., Kingston; Chase Manhattan Bank, Saugerties; Heritage Savings Bank; Rondout National Bank all branches; D-D's Family Pharmacy all stores; Abrams Music Store; Rafalowsky Mens Shop; Colonial Cash Register; Colonial City Carpet Co., Kingston and New Paltz; Kingston Trust Company, Hurley office only

WALTER READE THEATRES
SUNSET DRIVE-IN ROUTE 28-NORTH 338-4724
NOW OPEN ALL WEEK
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
Children under 12 Free
THE TERRIFYING NEW SHOCKER OF SUPERNATURAL EVIL
SUSPENSE FEAR AND MYSTERY
IT IS "THE OMEN"
GREGORY PECK—LEE REMICK
—PLUS CO-FEATURE—
SEAN CONNERY
IN "ZARDOZ"
MAYFAIR ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON 334-6313
Weekdays 7:30-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30
COMMUNITY BROADWAY-KINGSTON 331-1613
Weekdays 6:25-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 2:05-4:25-6:50-9:25
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Murder by Death

Sun. Cont.

in for jalopy racing and get caught on the curves...even with a 'new' gasoline formula.

6 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
8 GENESIS 1882: A FAMILY PORTRAIT
(8) 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 CALL IT MACARONI
12 13 DIRECTIONS The Years After Host: Frank Reynolds. This is the third program in a three-part series on American history. It focuses on post-World War II to present-day America. The theme is that each man, each woman is responsible for his or her own actions.
12 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Hedrick Smith, reporter for The New York Times

12:25

2 NEWS
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 MOVIE 1) 'Hell Raiders' 1968 John Agar, Richard Webb. Demolition squad in Italy during World War II are ordered to blow up a former American headquarters to keep valuable records from German hands. 2) 'Bank Vault' 1957 Hardy Kruger. Martin Held.
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 HOT FUDGE
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE
8) 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
10 NFL ACTION

1:00

2 MOVIE 'Treasure of

Now there's no need to bring your lunch...eat here in cool air conditioned comfort...

DAILY LUNCHEON

SPECIAL

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

6 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN ON HARD ROLL
Potato Salad and Pickle

95¢

The only **Beef House**

"A Revolutionary Eating Place"
 B'way & St. James St., Kingston
 Phone 338-7174

Monte Cristo' 1950 Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens. Seaman marries a girl, not knowing she only wants his inheritance.

BICENTENNIAL: A BLACK PERSPECTIVE

5 MOVIE 'Foreign Intrigue' 1956 Robert Mitchum, Ingrid Tulean. Press agent investigates the mysterious past of a rich employer after his death. He finds intrigue, murder and romance.

6 MOVIE 1) 'Godzilla's Revenge' All star Toho cast. When all the monsters attack - who will be the victor? 2) 'Flight to Mars' 1951 Lesley Selander, Marguerite Chapman.

CONNECTICUT WOMAN

9 CHAMPIONS National AAU Boxing Championships from Las Vegas: World Mixed Pairs Canoe Championships from Skopje, Yugoslavia. The Florida Relays from Gainesville, Fla.

10 11 BASEBALL Milwaukee vs. New York Yankees

12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
12 INSIDE ALBANY

1:30

4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE 'The Coral World of Bermuda' A closeup view of the coral seas around Bermuda and its many underwater species.

7 DIRECTIONS 'The Years After' Host: Frank Reynolds. This is the third program in a three-part series on American history. It focuses on post-World War II to present-day America. The theme is that each man, each woman is responsible for his or her own actions.

12 (13) MOVIE 'Pardon Us' 1931 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Slapstick comedy featuring two of the greats.
(12) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

2:00

4 JERRY VISITS

8 MOVIE 'Crawlspace' 1971 Arthur Kennedy, Teresa Wright. New England couple take in odd young man to fill a need for their son.

9 BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets

(12) MUSIC FROM ASPEN

4:00

(8) 13 GROUP PORTRAIT A portrayal of the work of four contemporary artists - two

the Colorado Rockies, hundreds of student musicians come every year to the Aspen Music Festival to listen to and interact with professionals. In this program, violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman perform.

2 MOVIE 'Arrowhead' 1953 Charlton Heston, Jack Palance. Cavalry unit in Southwest attempts to sign peace treaty with Tonto Apache.

4 ROCK 'N' FUN MAGIC SHOW Guests: Bill Cosby, Doug Henning, Avery Schreiber, Richard Ziman, Paris Thermen and The Tokens

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

3:00

5 MOVIE 'Golden Earrings' 1947 Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich. A British officer who escaped from the Gestapo through the aid of a Gypsy girl, poses as a gypsy to escape detection.

7 DAVID NIVEN'S ADVENTURE SERIES

8) 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

12 13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

12 DANCE FOR CAMERA 'Tzaddik and Television' Dancer-choreographer Eliot Feld translated the ballet, set to an Aaron Copland score, for the eye of the TV camera. (2)

3:30

4 6 WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Coverage of tennis' most prestigious competition will be shown via satellite from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, England.

7 8 12 (13) WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature the men's singles finals.

(8) 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Economics and Commerce' Guest: Dr. Carl H. Madden, Chief Economist, Chamber of Commerce of the United States. (548)

10 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

(12) EDWARD S. CURTIS: THE SHADOW CATCHER Biography of Edward S. Curtis who spent more than thirty years photographing the North American Indian.

(8) 13 GROUP PORTRAIT A portrayal of the work of four contemporary artists - two

painters and two sculptors - and their ideas, personalities and lifestyles.

GOOD NEWS

11 MOVIE 'The Sword of Lancelot' 1963 Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. Classic love story of Lancelot and Guinevere, who secretly meet after her marriage to King Arthur, and Lancelot's banishment from the kingdom.

4:30

2 3 10 THE WESTERN OPEN Final round of play in this \$200,000 PGA Tour event. From Butler National Golf Club, Oak Brook, Ill.

9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIPS '1969 AFL Championships-Kansas City vs. Oakland'

5:00

4 WATER WORLD 'Big Game Fish and Little Sailboats'

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 ANIMAL WORLD 'Life in Death Valley'

7 8 12 13 U.S. OLYMPIC BOXING TRIALS ABC Sports will provide coverage of this event from Burlington, Vermont.

(8) 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Tchaikovsky

Symphony No. 4' Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic in an all-Tchaikovsky program featuring 'Symphony No. 4' and the 'Andante Cantabile' from his 'String Quartet, Op. 11' (208)

9 SOCCER New York Cosmos vs. Washington

(12) FAMILY AT WAR 'Happy Returns' Sheila knows that her evacuated children are happy in Wales and fears that they may no longer see Liverpool as their home. (36)

5:30

4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6 FREEDOM IS

6:00

2 3 6 7 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'The Face of Fu Manchu' 1965 Christopher Lee, Nigel Green. Emperor Fu is bent on conquering the West.

6 CONCENTRATION

(8) 13 INNER TENNIS 'Competition' Tim Galloway demonstrates how competition, when properly understood, is beneficial to both opponents, no matter who wins. (106)

10 AMERICA

(12) 13 FREEMAN A comedy about a family that moves into the house they've always wanted but find it already inhabited by a cigar smoking, opinionated, short-tempered black ghost named Freeman. Stars Stu Gilliam.

(12) OLYMPIAD 'The Russian Athlete' Through the eyes of Russian contenders, coaches, and sports officials, this film investigates the system that has produced such stars as Vladimir Kuts and Olga Korbut. (108)

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

NEWS

(8) 13 WORLD PRESS

(8) 13 SPACE 1999 'Voyager's Return'

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Seems There Was This Moose' The dramatic growing-up period of a baby moose as it faces pleasure and danger for the first time (R)

7 8 12 (13) THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR

Narrator: Hal Holbrook. 'The Hyena Story' The hyena, one of the most misunderstood of all creatures, is studied and explained by animal behaviorist Jane Goodall, in association with wildlife photographer Hugo Van Lawick. (R)

(8) (12) 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN More harvesting this week: beets, snap beans, lettuce and more lettuce, okra, Zealand spinach and summer squash. (112)

8:30

11 EQUAL TIME

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McMillan and Wife - 'The Deadly Cure' While Mac is in the hospital recuperating, he believes he witnessed a homicide, but his doubts grow when there is no evidence of the crime. Guest stars MacDonald Carey, Lola Albright. (R)

5 GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC CELEBRATION Guests: The King Cousins, Harve Presnell, Southern California Mormon Choir, and The U.C.L.A. Marching Band.

7 8 12 (13) U.S. OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD TRIALS ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this event from Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon.

(8) (12) 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her husband and begins an affair with her attorney.

11 BLACK PRIDE

9:30

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 BRONK A hit-and-run accident leaves a young man dead after a holdup, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected policeman in his own department. (R)

3 A SECOND LOOK AT ERA

5 NEWS

(8) 13 NOVA 'The Genetic Chance' Recent scientific developments have made it possible to detect a variety of defects in unborn babies. However, important ethical questions must be considered. (319)

10 FACE TO FACE

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

(12) MARK OF JAZZ 'Arthur Prysock' Backed by his brother Red Prysock and trio, blues singer Arthur Prysock performs 'Young Lovers,' 'The More I See You,' 'In the Rain' and more. (110)

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 N.Y.P.D.

10 BRONK A hit-and-run accident leaves a young man dead after a holdup, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected policeman in his own department. (R)

11 SUBURBAN CLOSE UP

(12) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:00

11 SUBURBAN CLOSE UP

(12) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 N.Y.P.D.

10 BRONK A hit-and-run accident leaves a young man dead after a holdup, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected policeman in his own department. (R)

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(12) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 N.Y.P.D.

10 BRONK A hit-and-run accident leaves a young man dead after a holdup, and Bronk finds that the getaway car is owned by a respected policeman in his own department. (R)

11 SUBURBAN CLOSE UP

(12) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

Denny Pearl's

skytop

Route 28, Kingston
 1/4 mile north of Thruway Circle
 338-6161

WITH THIS COUPON UNTIL JULY 1st
 A COMPLIMENTARY COCKTAIL WILL BE
 SERVED WITH EACH DINNER!

While You Dine, Enjoy Hudson Valley's Most Panoramic View

• Veal Cordon Bleu • Red Snapper
 • Shrimp Scampi • Shrimp Marinara

STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE

Join us July 4th
 See entire Kingston
 Fireworks Display
 from the "top"
 Call now for
 Reservations
 Later might be
 too late!



Art Students League
 of New York
 IN WOODSTOCK:

Franklin Alexander
 Robert Angeloch
 Bernard Steffen

CLASSES:

Mon.-Fri., July 1 thru Aug. 27

8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y.

679-2388



daytime

8 10 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT		11 FELIX		10:00		12 HODGEPODGE LODGE		10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		9 LASSIE	
5:55		7:35		2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT		11:55		11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING		11 MAGILLA GORILLA	
6:00		7:55		4 6 SANFORD AND SON		12:00		12 ELECTRIC COMPANY		4:00	
6:10		8:00		9 THAT GIRL		2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		1:30		2 6 DINAH	
6:15		8:30		10 NEWS		3 8 9 10 12 13 NEWS		2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS		3 BEWITCHED	
6:20		8:30		10 SPIRIT OF '76		4 6 FUN FACTORY		4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES		4 ROBERT YOUNG	
6:25		8:30		2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL		11 NEWS		5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI	
6:27		8:30		5 FLINTSTONES		8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING		12 MISTER ROGERS		7 EDGE OF NIGHT	
6:30		8:30		8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE		11 700 CLUB		12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT		8 BRADY BUNCH	
6:30		8:30		9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING		12 MISTER ROGERS		2:00		9 MOVIE 'Houdini' (MON.)	
6:30		8:30		11 MAGILLA GORILLA		2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW		7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID		10 'Jig Saw' (TUE.), 'River of Mystery' (WED.), 'Footsteps in the Dark' (THUR.), 'Tombaku' (FRI.)	
6:30		8:30		5 RIN TIN TIN		4 6 GONG SHOW		1 HAZEL		11 MERV GRIFFIN	
6:30		8:30		9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW		7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN		12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING		11 LITTLE RASCALS	
6:30		8:30		11 LITTLE RASCALS		9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE		2:15		12 ADDAMS FAMILY	
6:30		8:30		2 TO TELL THE TRUTH		12 VEGETABLE SOUP		8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING		12 SESAME STREET	
6:30		8:30		3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL		4 NBC NEWS		2:30		3 DINAH	
6:30		8:30		4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY		5 NEWS		2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT		7 MONKEES	
6:30		8:30		5 DENNIS THE MENACE		6 TAKE KERR		4 6 DOCTORS		7 MOVIE 'Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation' Part I (MON.), 'Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation' Part II (TUE.), 'Dear Brigitte' (WED.), 'John Paul Jones' Part I (THUR.), 'John Paul Jones' Part II (FRI.)	
6:30		8:30		6 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW		2 TATTLETALES		7 8 12 13 BREAK THE BANK		8 MIKE DOUGLAS	
6:30		8:30		7 AM NEW YORK		3 MATCH GAME		11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)		9 SESAME STREET	
6:30		8:30		8 12 13 SESAME STREET		4 SOMERSET		2:55		11 LONE RANGER	
6:30		8:30		10 CROSS WITS		5 MOVIE 'Western Union' (MON.), 'In Old Chicago' (TUE.), 'Wells Fargo' (WED.), 'Tom Sawyer' (THUR.), 'Give My Regards To Broadway' (FRI.)		3:00		12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL	
6:30		8:30		11 MUNSTERS		6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN		2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY		5:00	
6:30		8:30		12 13 JONNY QUEST		7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE		4 6 ANOTHERWORLD		2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS	
6:30		8:30		2 PAT COLLINS SHOW		8 13 MOVIE 'Nosferatu' (MON., WED., FRI.), 'The Most Dangerous Game' (TUE., THUR.)		5 CASPER		4 NEWS	
6:30		8:30		4 CONCENTRATION		9 MOVIE 'City Beneath the Sea' (MON.), 'Mighty Joe Young' (TUE.), 'Hot Rods to Hell' (WED.), 'All That Heaven Allows' (THUR.), 'Rogue's Regiment' (FRI.)		7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL		5 BRADY BUNCH	
6:30		8:30		5 GREEN ACRES		11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER		9 LUCY SHOW		11 MUNSTERS	
6:30		8:30		9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EXC. FRI.) Viewpoint On Nutrition (FRI.)		12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT		3:30		12 MISTER ROGERS	
6:30		8:30		10 TATTLETALES		12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE		2 10 MATCH GAME		5:30	
6:30		8:30		11 ADDAMS FAMILY		2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE		3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB		6 FLINTSTONES	
6:30		8:30		12 13 JETSON'S (EXC. WED.) Rocky and Friends (WED.)		4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE		8 13 MISTER ROGERS	
6:30		8:30		9:45		5 MIDDAY LIVE				10 ADAM 12	
6:30		8:30		12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)		7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS				11 F TROOP	
6:30		8:30				11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING				12 13 BRADY BUNCH	
6:30		8:30								12 ELECTRIC COMPANY	

Sun. Cont.

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 8 12 13 NEWS

5 GABE

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS Chapter One. 'New Worlds to Conquer' The evil Emperor Ming and Azura, Queen of Magic, plot from Mars to destroy Earth with their powerful Nitron Lamp.

9 MOVIE 'Beau James' 1957 Bob Hope, Vera Miles. The life and times of New York's controversial mayor, Gentleman Jimmy Walker, and his romance with a night-club entertainer.

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 WOMAN 'Feminist Press' Guests: Nancy Borman and Janice Kelly. (348)

11:15

2 7 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

11:30

3 NAME OF THE GAME

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY

Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Joey Heatherton, B.B. King and Guy Marks.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 MOVIE 'An American Dream' 1966 Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. Television reporter accidentally kills his wife and finds the underworld and the police after him.

8 S.W.A.T. 'Silent Night, Deadly Night' Guest stars Anne Francis, Elizabeth Baur and Michael Callan. A woman doctor and her 'patient' plot to steal a half-million dollars worth of jewels from a socialite who has brought the gems into the hospital where she is undergoing cosmetic surgery. (R)

8 13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW

of Mass Communications' a look at 'down home' television in Hayward, California Austin, Texas and Johnson City, Tennessee.

10 CBS NEWS

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 13 ABC NEWS

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

7 RED WHITE AND WOW

Guests: Wayne Newton, Dionne Warwick and Doc Severinsen in a musical salute to the Bicentennial.

10 FACE THE NATION

12 13 SPACE 1999 'Testament of Arkadia'

12:00

8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

'Balcones Fault' Balcones Fault entertains with theatrics and costumes while performing a wide array of contemporary music.

12:45

7 MOVIE 'The Cobra' 1967

Dana Andrews, Anita Ekberg.

1:00

4 MOVIE 'The Moon is

Blue' 1953 William Holden, Dawn Addams.

1:20

2 MOVIE 'Flight to Tangier'

1953 Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance.

2:45

7 MOVIE 'Snake People'

1965 Boris Karloff, Julissa.

4:09

2 MOVIE 'Mark of the

Phoenix' 1957 Sheldon Lawrence, Julia Arnall.

monday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12

13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 STAR TREK 'Space Seed'

Mon. Cont.

NEW YORK REPORT
THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII

10:00

2 3 MEDICAL CENTER How to refuse gracefully a grateful patient's gifts, including the offer of his own hospital, is Dr. Gannon's dilemma. (R)

4 6 JIGSAW JOHN 'Sand Trap' When the body of a woman slain ten years before is unearthed, several clues indicate that the victim's husband, who was convicted of 'the crime without a body,' may have been framed by the police. Guest stars Arlene Dahl, Michael Ansara. (R)

5 11 NEWS

8 12 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Rosedale: The Way It Is' Problems of the white neighborhood of Rosedale, Queens in which recent attempts by blacks to move into the area with threats and bombings.

9 JERSEY SIDE (12) **SOUNDSTAGE** 'The Bee Gees with Yvonne Elliman' 10:30

9 MEET THE MAYORS

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'Brothers in War' October 1940. Air raids on Britain intensify as the country gets

ready for the strife to come.

9 LUCY SHOW

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Summertime' 1955 Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi. The drama concerns a middle-aged spinster who vacations in Venice and falls hopelessly in love with a married man.

3 IRONSIDE

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: John Davidson. Guests: Carol Channing, Sandy Duncan.

5 MOVIE 'The Plainsman' 1936 Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indians leading to Custer's massacre.

7 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Gerald Rivera: Goodnight America' This show will feature an interview with Paul McCartney and his wife Linda; and an interview with Henry Winkler, who stars as Fonzie on 'Happy Days.'

9 MOVIE 'The Secret Ways' 1961 Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann. An American adventurer tricks his way behind the Iron Curtain in an attempt to bring out a rebel leader, helped by two beautiful partisans.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK

12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Wake Up And

Dream' 1947 John Payne, June Haver.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Gus Hall, General Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States.

7 MOVIE 'You Must Be Joking' 1965 Michael Callan, Terry-Thomas.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Another Time, Another Place' 1958 Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Naked Brigade' 1965 Shirley Eaton, Ken Scott.

3:54

2 MOVIE 'Hills of Home' 1948 Edmund Gwenn, Janet Leigh.

tuesday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 STAR TREK 'Errand of Mercy'

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 BURGLAR PROOFING

'Property Identification and Theft Insurance' Officer Ralph Hudson of the Baltimore police explains how to mark valuables to prove ownership. (105)

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

9 IRONSIDE

10 AMERICA

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY

12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights: Victorian buildings in Cape May City, New Jersey; a steam train excursion in Vermont; site of the most important battle of Lord Dunsmore's War in West Virginia. (9)

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

4 WILD KINGDOM 'Cats of the World'

5 ADAM 12

6 LAST OF THE WILD

7 MATCH GAME

8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST

9 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

11 FAMILY AFFAIR

12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 10 I'VE GOT A SECRET

4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

'1776' 1972 William Daniels, Howard Da Silva. The historical events during the First Continental Congress that led to the drafting and signing of the Declaration of Independence. (World television premiere)

5 ANATOMY OF THE NEWS Behind the scenes look at how the newscast is put together every day.

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Bringing Up Spike' Fonzie is shocked to discover that

his young nephew, in trying to emulate him, believes he is being cool when he joins up with a couple of older boys who plan to rob Arnold's Drive-In. (R)

8 12 13 NOVA 'The Case of the Bermuda Triangle' The mysterious area off Florida's coast where hundreds of ships and planes disappear is the subject of this science documentary. (320)

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis.

11 BASEBALL Detroit vs. New York Yankees

8:28 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES 'Florida's Dinner Treat' An expensive roast beef from the neighborhood rip-off supermarket, puts everyone on sick call, and Florida and the store manager clash. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'One Flew Over Milwaukee' Laverne and Shirley almost come to a parting of the ways because Shirley blames Laverne for the disappearance of her sick canary - which formerly was employed in a coal mine.

9:00

2 3 10 M.A.S.H. The 4077th M.A.S.H. unit gets a glimpse of two sharply contrasting combat types when Smilin' Jack Mitchell, a hot-shot helicopter pilot, flies into the compound with wounded Corporal Howard Owens. (R)

7 8 12 13 S.W.A.T. 'Lesson in Fear' Dom Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student who is unaware that she is linked with a pair of homicidal thieves planning to crack several safes. (R)

8 13 OLYMPIAD 'Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin' Owens' 1936 victory at the Berlin Olympics is recalled. (107)

12 MORE MUSIC FROM ASPEN In the second and final program taped at the Aspen Music Festival, viewers are given a behind-the-scenes look at voice training and rehearsals of Mozart's C Minor Mass.

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie's excitement turns to hurt and jealousy when her blind date seems to have eyes only for Ann. (R)

10:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Pete and Mac find themselves in Casablanca trying to out-con the local syndicate head, who is responsible for an innocent American being held indefinitely in the local jail. Guest stars Fernando Lamas.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'Measure of Mercy' A pair of heartless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply, leaving nurse Jill Danko with a serious head injury and an infant patient on the critical list. Guest stars Cleavon Little. (R)

8 13 MYSHKIN An opera based on Dostoyevsky's novel 'The Idiot,' the tragic drama of an epileptic Russian prince, and scored for chamber orchestra and electronic instruments.

12 DANCE FOR CAMERA 'George's House' A suite of dances choreographed and danced by Dan Wagoner

with seven women dancers, shot on location at a two hundred year old farmhouse in New Hampshire. (103)

10:30 KINER'S KORNER

12 U.S. ART-A GIFT OF OURSELVES The story of art in America and how it has evolved over the past 200 years.

10:45

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Part I of a two-part program.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'If It's Got Your Number On It' November 1940. The pressure on young men to join up intensifies.

9 LUCY SHOW

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Show Boat' 1951 Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. Cap'n Andy Hawk's glittering and exciting Mississippi show boat, the Cotton Blossom, is the setting for the story of the stage-struck Magnolia Hawks, who falls in love with gambler. (R)

3 IRONSIDE

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest Host: John Davidson. Guest: Vikki Carr.

5 MOVIE 'Damn Yankees' 1958 Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon. Avid, middle aged baseball fan makes a deal with the Devil and is transformed into a young first class player who leads the Senators to a pennant.

7 8 TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'The Murderers' A thriller centered around a blackmailer who attempts to victimize a former convict. Guest stars Gary Merrill.

9 MOVIE 'Ride The Pink Horse' 1947 Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix. An embittered war veteran arrives in a New Mexico town seeking revenge and blackmail and finds love instead.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 13 STAR TREK 'The Way To Eden'

12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Kid Millions' 1934 Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Part II of a two-part program.

7 MOVIE 'Rider in the Night' 1964 Annette DeVilliers, John VanHeerden.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Denver and the Rio Grande' 1952 Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Road to Bali' 1953 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

3:47

2 MOVIE 'I Live My Life' 1935 Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne.

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 STAR TREK 'This Side of Paradise'

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 12 13 ABC NEWS

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 BOOK BEAT 'Steinbeck: A Life in Letters' by Elaine Steinbeck. (1025)

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

9 IRONSIDE

10 AMERICA

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

12 ACCESS 17 Three segments: Peoples Advisory Services of Schenectady; Hospitality House; Community Gardening.

7:30

2 LAST OF THE WILD 'Web of Life'

3 4 NAME THAT TUNE

5 ADAM 12

6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 \$25,000 PYRAMID

9 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

11 FAMILY AFFAIR

12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 10 THE JACKSONS

Guest: Ed McMahon.

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'His Father's Son' Mr. Edwards's bookish adopted son fails to appreciate the gift of an expensive rifle, and Edwards, who is illiterate, cannot read the boy's letter of explanation. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Jaime's Mother' Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with Jaime on Ojai - knowing foreign agents are out to kill her - and the visit also endangers Jaime's life. Guest stars: Barbara Rush, Martha Scott. (R)

8 12 13 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'Swan Lake' A live performance of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet performed at New York City's Lincoln Center by Natalia Makrova and members of the American Ballet Theatre.

9 MOVIE 'Journey to the Far Side of the Sun' 1969 Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring. In the last decades of the century, an unknown planet is discovered hiding behind the sun in an orbiting pattern similar to Earth.

11 F.B.I.

8:30

2 3 10 THE KELLY MONTEITH SHOW Guest: Vicki Lawrence.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 CANNON Cannon responds to a call from an old friend whose husband, a research scientist involved in a top-secret Army project, has displayed fits of irrational behavior. (R)

4 6 THE STARS AND STRIPES SHOW Host: Tennessee Ernie Ford. Guests: Anita Bryant, the Fifth Dimension, Ed McMahon, Chita Rivera, Dionne Warwick, in a

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ALL NEWS

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NEWS RADIO 95

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Wed. Cont.

musical-variety tribute to Independence Day.
7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'The Big Hand's on Trouble' Plagued by a mammoth head cold, Baretta tries to help a Russian Jewish immigrant who refuses to pay protection in order to operate his business. (R)
11 BRACKEN'S WORLD 10:00
2 3 10 THE BLUE KNIGHT A one-time girl friend of Bumper's is among the victims of a pair of armed robbers who make Bumper look bad with their well-planned holdups on his beat.
11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'The Deadly Imposter' Starky and Hutch agree to help a long-lost buddy who says he wants to locate his small son and ex-wife who has remarried. They do not know their friend has become a hit man with a contract to execute his alleged ex-wife's present husband. (R)
10:30
9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG 11:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'The End of the Beginning' December 1940. The call-up age gets lowered.
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How the West Was Won' Part I. 1962 Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda. Western drama revolves around a family of New England farmers making their way West in the 1830's and the barriers they overcome. (R)
3 IRONSIDE
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: John Davidson. Guest: Bob Hope.
5 MOVIE 'Wake Island' 1942 Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy. Story of heroic action in the U.S. Marine Corps. on Wake Island during World War II.
7 8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Quiller: Price of Violence' A British intelligence agent becomes a pawn in the intrigues of his government, and faces the vengeance of a foreign assassin, against the background of Middle East animosities and oil dealings. Guest stars Michael Jayston.
9 MOVIE 'Dillinger' 1945 Lawrence Tierney, Ann Jeffreys. The nation's number one public enemy begins a reign of terror robbing banks across the nation.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE
12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 12:00
11 MOVIE 'The Bishop's Wife' 1947 Cary Grant, Loretta Young.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Broadway musicals will be discussed. Guests will include Josh Logan and Jule Styne.
7 MOVIE 'Island Affair' 1968 Mark Damon, Daniela Rocca.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'Magic Carpet'

1971 Susan Saint James, Robert Pratt.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Shiralee' 1961 Peter Finch, Elizabeth Sellers.
3:56
2 MOVIE 'Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off' 1968 Stephen Young, Austin Willis.

thurs

6:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The City On the Edge of Forever'
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED) 6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 COLLEGE FOR CANINES How to control the dog off-leash. Also, emergency treatment of injured dogs.
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
9 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 IRONSIDE
10 AMERICA
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights: Victorian buildings in Cape May City, New Jersey; a steam train excursion in Vermont; site of the most important battle of Lord Dunsmore's War in West Virginia. (R)
7:30
2 3 CANDID CAMERA
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Return of the Falcon'
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY 7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS 8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS Mary Ellen and Grandma have a difference of opinion, which makes it very awkward for Olivia. (R)
4 6 THE GORILLA Warden Adrien Deschryver of the Kahuzi-Biega National Park in Zaire takes an exploration of the jungle habitat of the gorilla, a shy, endangered species that he has come to know after many years of first-hand study. David Niven narrates. (Special)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Basket Case' Kotter has a verbal confrontation with the coach when he flunks Freddy Washington after he refuses to take an examination making him ineligible to play basketball. (R)
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her

husband and begins an affair with her attorney.
9 MOVIE 'Colossus' 1969 Eric Braeden, Susan Clark. The super-sophisticated computer called 'Colossus,' the largest computer startles its American designers when it starts to communicate with a Russian machine and plots to take over the world.
11 F.B.I.
12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES '500 Carats' Inspector Leo Lipinski, instructed to guard a 500 carat diamond, finds it stolen.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Kid' Romance enters Fish's life when the attractive mother of a juvenile pickpocket comes to plead for her son; the situation presents problems - mainly Bernice. (R)
8:57
BICENTENNIAL
2 MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00
2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O An influential businessman in Honolulu is creating a civic uproar by damming the police for their failure to halt a wave of warehouse burglaries. Steve McGarrett's Five-O unit joins in the search for the burglary gang. (R)
4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Winning' 1969 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A fiercely competitive, seasoned ace on the speedway circuit finds that his overwhelming dedication to winning has a disastrous effect on his marriage. (R)
7 8 12 13 ABC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Hospital' 1971 George C. Scott stars in a dark comedy of life and death in a major city medical center. Diana Rigg is co-starred.
8 13 PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE MIND 'Now, Do You Get It Why I Am Crying?' After four years of torture, in a Nazi concentration camp, a psychiatric patient is fed LSD as a means of bringing his horrible memories to the surface.
10 MOVIE 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' 1942 James Cagney, Joan Leslie. A nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show-business and the man who made it glitter; George M. Cohan
11 BRACKEN'S WORLD
12 OLYMPIAD 'The Marathon' Through newsreel footage as far back as 1908, the program shows the incredible stamina that runners must have to complete the 26 mile, 385 yard race. (109)
10:00
2 3 BARNABY JONES When Barnaby begins searching for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and child, he opens up a complex case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder. (R)
5 11 NEWS
9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
12 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Reflections on a Revolution' A personal essay by Bill Moyers questioning the relevance of the revolution. Guests: historian Dr. Henry Steele Commager, historian Richard Morris, sociologist Amatao Etzioni, and noted

pollster George Gallop. (306)
10:10
8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL 10:30
8 13 DANCE FOR CAMERA 'District One' First of three programs translating dance movements into the television medium features 'District One' by Rudy Perez and Barjyk, and 'Pale Cool, Pale Warm' by Elizabeth Keen and John Budde. (101)
11:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'The Other Side of the Hill' It is January of 1941, and the Ashton family is celebrating the New Year.
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How the West Was Won' Part II. 1962 Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda. Western drama revolves around a family of New England farmers making their way West in the 1830's and the barriers they overcome. (R)
3 IRONSIDE
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: John Davidson. Guests: George Burns, Marvin Hamlisch.
5 MOVIE 'The Adventures of Mark Twain' 1944 Fredric March, Alexis Smith. Dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist, from his boyhood to his death.
7 8 12 13 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix - 'Shadow of a Man' William Windom guest stars as a wealthy businessman who attempts to kill Joe, but refuses to disclose the name of the man behind the plot. Magician - 'Illusion of the Deadly Conglomerate' Blake searches for man who disappeared from skid row mission, and finds instead, a murderer.
9 MOVIE 'Edge of the City' 1957 Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes. An Army deserter lands a job on the waterfront and is befriended by a Negro gang boss.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 12:00
11 MOVIE 'Enchantment' 1948 David Niven, Teresa Wright.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:15
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:30
2 MOVIE 'Gallant Bess' 1947 Marshall Thompson, George Tobias.
1:45
7 MOVIE 'That Tennessee Beat' Sharon DeBord, Minnie Pearl.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Safecracker' 1958 Ray Milland, Barry Jones.
4:00
2 MOVIE 'Blackmail' 1939 Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey.

friday

6:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Devil in the Dark'
12 ZOOM 6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS

12 ANTIQUES '1876 Centennial Antiques' 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS Chapter One. 'New Worlds to Conquer' The evil Emperor Ming and Azura, Queen of Magic, plot from Mars to destroy Earth with their powerful Nitron Lamp.
9 IRONSIDE
10 AMERICA
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 BICENTENNIAL BARGE 'A New York State Experience'
12 INNER TENNIS 'Competition' Tim Gallwey demonstrates how competition, when properly understood, is beneficial to both opponents, no matter who wins. (106)
7:30
2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 MATCH GAME
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST Guests: Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen.
5 ADAM 12
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 NEWS
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
11 BASEBALL Cleveland vs. New York Yankees
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY 7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

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Fri. Cont.

8:00

2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Don't Drink the Water' 1969 Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. American tourists are mistaken for spies behind the Iron Curtain when their daughter goes on a snap-shot binge. (R)

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Greatest Show in Watts' Fred organizes a circus in order to keep an elephant he has acquired. Fred is ringmaster, Lamont is muscleman Strongo. Aunt Esther is the Bronze Goddess of Fire and Bubba is the clown.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Jerry Lewis, The Osmond Brothers, Ruth Buzzi. The Ice Vanities, Jim Nabors. (R)

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The No-Cut Contract' A small-time quarterback makes Jim Rockford the target of both mobsters and federal agents when he implicates him in a blackmail scheme. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Mid-Year Review' Panelists: Frank Cappiello, Robert Nurock, Carter Randall, Julius Westheimer. (549)

9:00

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Emigrants' 1971 Liv Ullmann, Max Von Sydow. The historic saga of hope and hardship that sent a new wave of settlers on the stormy voyage to America in the 1850s.

8 13 THE SILENT YEARS 'The Iron Horse' 1924 George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy. First railroad epic about the building of the

first transcontinental railroad. Based on historical research.

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her husband and begins an affair with her attorney.

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 6 POLICE STORY 'The Cut Man Caper' While two police officers are searching for a pair of armed robbers their informant, a con man named Freddie, steals their sophisticated wire tap device. (R)

10:00

2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL 'New York, New York' Personal views of the city by two noted documentarians, Andrew Rooney and Warren Wallace.

5 11 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'Rhapsody in Blue' 1945 Robert Alda, Alexis Smith. Film biography of composer George Gershwin.

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INVENTING OF AMERICA

Co-hosts Raymond Burr (left) and British TV personality and science expert James Burke watch as a locomotive halts on cue (much to the relief of an immobilized Peggy Hummes) in a demonstration of the Westinghouse air brake during 'The Inventing of America,' the Bicentennial special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday, July 3 at 9:00 PM E.S.T.

Burr is a veteran of TV and so is the engine — it has been used in such series as 'Petticoat Junction,' 'Lassie,' 'Wild, Wild West' and 'Bonanza.'

This Bicentennial special reviews 200 years of American technological innovations — from the cotton gin to computers — which have completely changed civilization and our lives.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 NFL ACTION

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:10

8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'I Can Be Happy, Can't I?' January 1949 Edwin is becoming increasingly dissatisfied with working with his brother-in-law, Selton Briggs.

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' 1964 Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell. Musical about a young couple whose luck takes them from a squalid gold-mining existence into the lush life of millionaires. (R)

3 MOVIE 'The Glass Menagerie' 1950 Kirk Douglas, Jane Wyman. Poignant drama of a shy young crippled girl whose mother tries to fit her into mold of gay Southern belle.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: Robert Klein. Guests: Della Reese, Rob Reiner.

5 MOVIE 'They Died With Their Boots On' 1942 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. General Custer's last stand against Chief Sitting Bull. Events leading up to the Battle of Little Big Horn.

7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIE 'Margin For Error' Rookie officer Danko is teamed with an embittered police veteran, who holds Danko responsible for the death of his best friend, another older policeman. Guest stars Claude Akins.

9 MOVIE 'A Man Called Dagger' 1968 Terry Moore, Jan Murray. Secret agent Dick Dagger is up against an ex-Nazi posing as a meat-packing executive while planning to take over the world.

10 MOVIE 'Shenandoah' 1965 James Stewart, Doug McClure. During the Civil War, a farmer tries to remain neutral but becomes involved when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00

11 MOVIE 'Castle On Hudson' 1940 John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.

12:30

12 KUP'S SHOW

12:35

7 MOVIE 'Broken Arrow' 1950 James Stewart, Jeff Chandler.

12:40

8 MOVIE 1) 'A Hole in the Head' 1959 Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker. 2) 'None But the Lonely Heart' 1944 Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. 3) 'The Big Sleep' 1946 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Guest Host: Glen Campbell. Guests: Dorothy Moore, George Benson, Jim Stafford, Stephen Cohn.

10 ROCK CONCERT

1:25

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Appointment with Danger' 1951 Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert.

2:30

4 MOVIE **5 ROCK CONCERT**

3:48

2 MOVIE 'Fancy Pants' 1950 Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.



5:23

4 SERMONETTE

5:30

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:00

4 ACROSS THE FENCE

6:20

5 NEWS

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER

3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

4 VEGETABLE SOUP

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

7 NEWS

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 EYE ON WOMEN

4 ZOORAMA

5 UNDERDOG

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

7 HOT FUDGE

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

10 BUGS BUNNY

12 13 WORD OF LIFE

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 RANGER STATION

4 MR. MAGOO

5 DENNIS THE MENACE

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

7 COME ALONG WITH MARCO POLO

8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Brussel sprouts, watermelon and cantaloupe. (13)

9 NEWS

10 SCOOBY DOO

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

12 13 UNDERDOG

8:00

2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE

4 5 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR

5 FLINTSTONES

7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY

8 13 SESAME STREET

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 APREDA INGLÉS

12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

3 RANGER STATION

4 5 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE

9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

11 INSIGHT

12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 WORD OF LIFE

12 SESAME STREET

9:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

2 3 SCOOBY DOO

4 6 PINK PANTHER

5 BEWITCHED

7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'The Bride of Frankenstein' 1935 Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff.

Frankenstein's dread monster learns the meaning of friendship and threatens vengeance unless his creator makes a mate for him.

10 PORKY PIG

11 IT IS WRITTEN

9:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 3 10 SHAZAM! IS!

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

5 MONKEES

7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS

8 13 SESAME STREET

11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN

12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

10:15

11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK

10:26

3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

4 6 RUN JOE RUN

5 MOVIE 'The Deerslayer' 1957 Lex Barker, Rita Moreno. Story of a white man raised by Mohican Indians, who discovers a white scalp hunter.

11 FRIENDS OF MAN

12 FORE!

10:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 10 SPACE NUTS

4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 MOVIE 'Commando' 1964 Stewart Granger, Dorien Grey. A captain and 12 legionnaires find they are political pawns while on a dangerous mission sacrificing their lives to kidnap the leader of the Algerian resistance.

11 MOVIE 'Pride Of the Bowery' 1941 Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids take over the city's Civilian Conservation Corps.

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Tenants Anyone?' The rights and responsibilities of the two-out-of-five Americans who live in rented housing. (226)

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:25

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS

4 6 WESTWIND

7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE

9 AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL GRAND PARADE

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Brussel sprouts, watermelon and cantaloupe. (13)

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00

2 3 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

4 JETSONS

5 SOUL TRAIN

6 MR. MAGOO

7 12 13 LOST SAUCER

8 13 ZOOM

10 CALL IT MACARONI

11 MOVIE 'The She Creature' 1956 Chester Morris, Marla English. Under the hypnotic control of a sideshow artist, beautiful girl is reincarnated as a monster, killing at his bidding.

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT

4 6 WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Coverage of the final round of tennis' most prestigious competition will be colorcast via satellite from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.

7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.

Guests: The Mugglesons, Paul Jabara, and comedian Kip Addotta.

8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

12 ANTIQUES 'Pittsburgh Glass' Part II.

12:56

2 IN THE NEWS

1:00

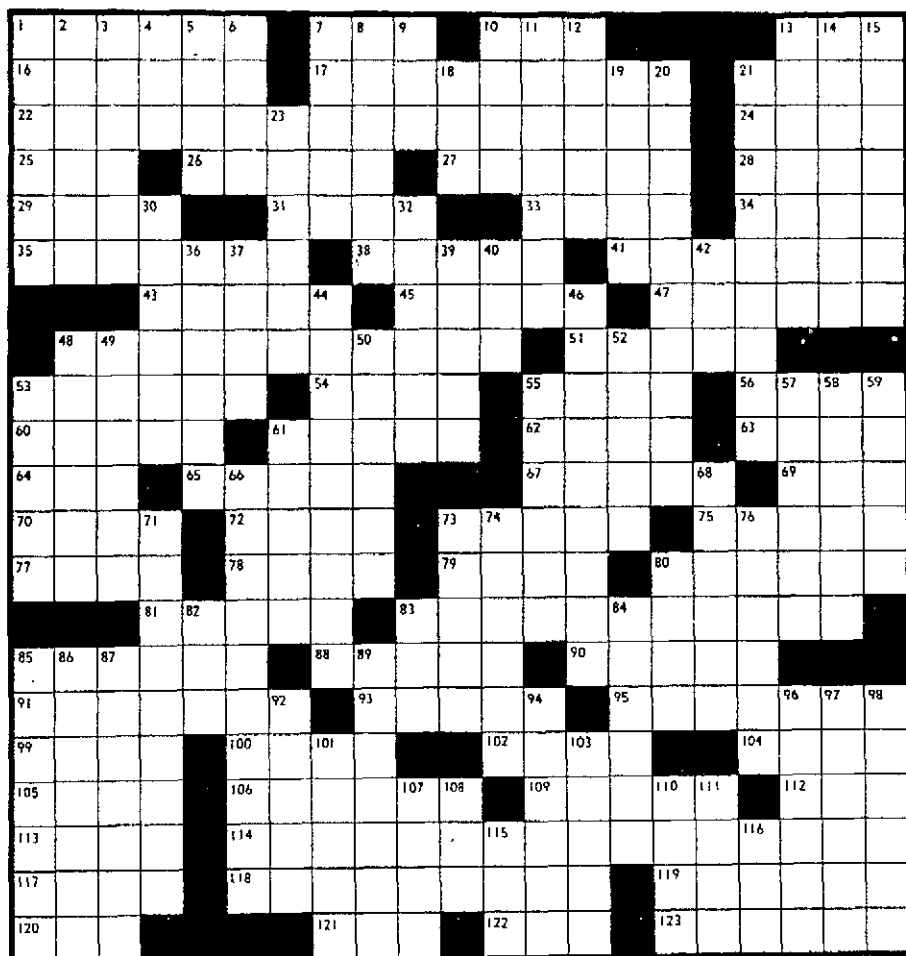
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

'Where's Johnny?' Walking his dog one day, Johnny is startled when Rags chases a cat into a laboratory, spills Professor Graham's latest experiment into pan of fudge, eats the candy and becomes invisible.

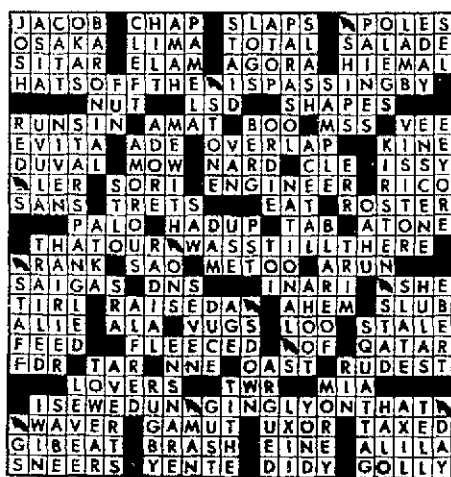
5 MOVIE '

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tell
7 — Squad
10 Biblical song: Abbr.
13 Luau food
16 Extreme disgust
17 Supplying food
21 Senegal bay
22 Hervey Allen best-seller
24 Smell —
25 — relief
26 Yarn quantity
27 Flower parts
28 Push, old style
29 Cadmus's daughter et al.
31 Carriage of Java
33 Egyptian god
34 Pretext
35 Fit of temper
- 38 Work hard
41 What Jan. 1 ushers in
43 Of the kidneys
45 Stravinsky et al.
47 Auto racers Al and Bobby
48 Famous daredevil
51 Race, in Rome
53 William — Williams
54 Leg part
55 Dress insert
56 Kind of steak or sandwich
60 Roman official
61 Writers Jean and Walter
62 Pakistan language
63 Military cap
64 Ripen
- 65 Off. worker
67 Pope less than a month
69 Piercing tool
70 Wash. people
72 German salute
73 Bric-a- —
75 Having melody
77 " — Brute"
78 Service addresses
79 Bonheur
80 Yellow colors
81 Synonym for "on the house"
83 Almanack man
85 Big wine bottle
88 Period of time
90 Overly-fond one
- 91 Mechanic's cloth, eventually
93 Garden tools
95 Cash-register keys
99 TV horse
100 Heavy cart
102 Bangkok native
104 Yemen's capital
105 Sea eagle
106 Merited
109 Early people of India
112 Force unit: Abbr.
113 Nothing: Sp.
114 Historic czar
117 Thing knotted, to Scots
118 Video programs
119 Guarantee
120 Student org.
121 Do seating, for short
122 Wooden tub
123 Neck wraps

- DOWN**
- 1 Shortly
2 Tomorrow
3 Dons
4 Hard wood
5 Extinct autos
6 Think center
7 Criminal group
8 Chan, portrayer and family
9 Roman 504
10 Marquette
11 Turtle or fish
12 Up
- 13 Certain ex-prisoner
14 Rampaging
15 Weeping
18 Parts of yrs.
19 Poe name
20 Victor Hugo classic
21 Military misfit
23 Sycophant
30 Saunter
32 Twist or Hardy
36 Fixes over
37 Certain factors: Abbr.
39 Writer James et al.
40 Tenn. athlete
42 Ship hoists: Abbr.
44 " —," all smiles
46 Game-watcher's aid
48 Device
49 Familiarize
50 Enlists
52 Church calendars
53 Partner of desist
55 Hungarian dish: Var.
57 Horseshoe pitch
58 Onward's partner
59 Nye and Tilden
61 " — civil tongue in your head!"
66 Kipling's "The Light —"
68 Irritates
71 Unethical act
73 Good egg
- 74 Bishop's vestment
76 Writer John et al.
80 Eight: Prefix
82 " — Town"
83 Spanish village
84 Sea off
- Greece
85 Brief times
86 London ordeal of W.W. II
87 Actress Farrell et al.
89 Hester and family
- 92 Solemn
94 Demonstrate
96 Young twins, to a sister
97 Tolerate
98 Rooms: Fr.
101 Babylonian abode of
- dead
103 Left one's bed
107 Delineate
108 Rangoon measure
- 110 Harem rooms
111 Snug home
115 Before tee
116 Postal unit: Abbr.



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sat. Cont.

- ③ MOVIE 'Genius At Work' 1946 Bela Lugosi, Wally Brown. Two radio crime broadcasters get hilariously involved in real murder.
⑩ SOUL TRAIN
⑫ WATER WORLD
⑫ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30
⑦ MOVIE 'Legend of Custer' 1968 Wayne Maunier, Slim Pickens. This film traces the flamboyant early career of George A. Custer.
⑧ MAKE IT REAL
⑪ MOVIE 'The Girl In the Black Stockings' 1957 Ann Bancroft, Lex Barker. Employee at a swank resort is a prime suspect in the murder of a lovely artist.
⑫ HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW

- ⑫ WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Mid-Year Review' Panelists: Frank Cappiello, Robert Nurock, Carter Randall, Julius Westheimer. (549)
1:56
② IN THE NEWS
2:00
② CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Puerto Rico, You Can't Go Home Again'
③ SOUL TRAIN
④ GRANDSTAND Hosts: Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel. A live pickup from the site of the baseball Game-of-the-Week is featured.
⑥ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76
③ SPACE 1999 'The Troubled Spirit'
⑧ MISTER ROGERS
⑨ NEW YORK METS WARMUP

⑩ GARNER TED ARM-STRONG

⑫ WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY

⑫ MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Political satirist Mark Russell presents a half hour of topical comedy from the Katherine Cornell Theatre at the State University of New York in Buffalo. (105)

⑨ BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets

④ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76

② CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

⑤ ALFRED HITCHCOCK

⑧ SESAME STREET

⑩ MOVIE 'The Rare Breed' 1966 James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Introduction of the Hereford cattle breed into the U.S. from Ireland during 1880's.

⑫ MOVIE 'The Legend of Custer' 1968 Slim Pickens, Wayne Maunier. Flamboyant early career of the legendary American hero.

⑫ SING AMERICA SING Oscar Brand and John Raitt star in this musical Bicentennial celebration of America which features an autobiographical sketch written by Brand. (539 B)

② MOVIE 'Whistling in Brooklyn' 1943 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. Radio amateur criminologist finds himself in hot water with the police, a murderer and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

③ MOVIE 'King: A Filmed

Record...Montgomery to Memphis' 1970 Documentary covering the life of Dr. Martin Luther King from 1955 until his death in 1968.

⑤ ONE STEP BEYOND

⑥ MOVIE 'Blue Hawaii' 1962 Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. A returning soldier takes a job at a travel agency and makes it go.

⑦ MOVIE 'Any Gun Can Play' 1968 Gilbert Roland, Edd Byrnes. A stranger, a bank official and a Mexican bandit become allies to split a million dollars worth of gold.

⑤ MOVIE 'Terror By Night' 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson foil a jewel thief.

⑦ ANIMAL WORLD 'Dogs In War and Peace'

⑧ BIG BLUE MARBLE

⑫ INNER TENNIS Tim Gallwey, author of 'The Inner Game of Tennis,' teaches players to improve their tennis game by developing inner serenity. Today, overcoming one's fear and self-doubt. (1)

⑦ CORAL JUNGLE

⑧ SESAME STREET

② CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Pocono 500,' USAC race for Indy-type cars from Pocono International Raceway, Philadelphia, Pa.; and 'Hall of Fame Diving' from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

⑨ KINER'S KORNER

⑫ PATSY AWARDS

Coverage of awards to

animals in the entertainment and commercial industries.

④ WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Conclusion of coverage of the final round of competition via satellite from Wimbledon, England.

⑤ BIG VALLEY

⑦ ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

⑧ BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

⑨ GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Jesse Owens'

⑪ F TROOP

⑫ MISTER ROGERS

⑧ WOMAN 'Cris Williamson on Women's Music' Guest: Cris Williamson. (349)

⑨ NFL CHAMPIONSHIPS '1971 AFC Playoff-Kansas City vs. Miami'

⑪ SUPERSONIC

⑫ ELECTRIC COMPANY

② NEWS

⑤ MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

⑧ FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

⑨ RACING FROM BELMONT PARK

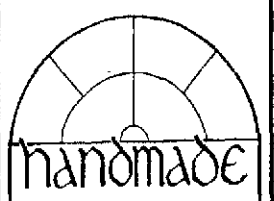
⑪ GET SMART

⑫ BURGLAR PROOFING

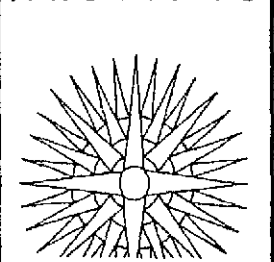
'Scene of the Crime' What to do if you wake up to — or walk in on — a burglary. Also, burglar alarms and a review of the series (106)

② CBS NEWS

④ NBC NEWS



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Mon. Cont.

- 9 NEW YORK REPORT**
10 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII
 10:00
2 3 MEDICAL CENTER
 How to refuse gracefully a grateful patient's gifts, including the offer of his own hospital, is Dr. Gannon's dilemma. (R)
4 5 JIGSAW JOHN 'Sand Trap' When the body of a woman slain ten years before is unearthed, several clues indicate that the victim's husband, who was convicted of 'the crime without a body,' may have been framed by the police. Guest stars Arlene Dahl, Michael Ansara. (R)
9 10 NEWS
8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Rosedale: The Way It Is' Problems of the white neighborhood of Rosedale, Queens in which recent attempts by blacks to move into the area with threats and bombings.
9 JERSEY SIDE
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'The Bee Gees with Yvonne Elliman'
 10:30
9 MEET THE MAYORS
 11:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'Brothers in War' October 1940. Air raids on Britain intensify as the country gets

- ready for the strife to come.
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Summertime' 1955 Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi. The drama concerns a middle-aged spinster who vacations in Venice and falls hopelessly in love with a married man.
3 IRONSIDE
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest Host: John Davidson. Guests: Carol Channing, Sandy Duncan.
5 MOVIE 'The Plainsman' 1936 Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indians leading to Custer's massacre.
7 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Gerald Rivera: Goodnight America' This show will feature an interview with Paul McCartney and his wife Linda; and an interview with Henry Winkler, who stars as Fonzie on 'Happy Days.'
9 MOVIE 'The Secret Ways' 1961 Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann. An American adventurer tricks his way behind the Iron Curtain in an attempt to bring out a rebel leader, helped by two beautiful partisans.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK
12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
 12:00
11 MOVIE 'Wake Up And

- Dream' 1947 John Payne, June Haver.
 1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host:
 Tom Snyder. Guest: Gus Hall, General Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States.
7 MOVIE 'You Must Be Joking' 1965 Michael Callan, Terry-Thomas.
 1:30
2 MOVIE 'Another Time, Another Place' 1958 Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Naked Brigade' 1965 Shirley Eaton, Ken Scott.
 3:54
2 MOVIE 'Hills of Home' 1948 Edmund Gwenn, Janet Leigh.

tuesday

- 6:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Errand of Mercy'
12 ZOOM
 6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 BURGLAR PROOFING 'Property Identification and Theft Insurance' Officer Ralph Hudson of the Baltimore police explains how to mark valuables to prove ownership. (105)
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
9 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 AMERICA
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY
12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights: Victorian buildings in Cape May City, New Jersey; a steam train excursion in Vermont; site of the most important battle of Lord Dunsmore's War in West Virginia. (9)
 7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Cats of the World'
5 ADAM 12
6 LAST OF THE WILD
7 MATCH GAME
8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
 7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00
2 3 10 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES '1776' 1972 William Daniels, Howard Da Silva. The historical events during the First Continental Congress that led to the drafting and signing of the Declaration of Independence. (World television premiere)
5 ANATOMY OF THE NEWS Behind the scenes look at how the newscast is put together every day.
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Bringing Up Spike' Fonzie is shocked to discover that

- his young nephew, in trying to emulate him, believes he is being cool when he joins up with a couple of older boys who plan to rob Arnold's Drive-In. (R)
8 12 13 NOVA 'The Case of the Bermuda Triangle' The mysterious area off Florida's coast where hundreds of ships and planes disappear is the subject of this science documentary. (320)
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis.
11 BASEBALL Detroit vs. New York Yankees
 8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 8:30
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES 'Florida's Dinner Treat' An expensive roast beef from the neighborhood rip-off supermarket, puts everyone on sick call, and Florida and the store manager clash. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 LAVARNE AND SHIRLEY 'One Flew Over Milwaukee' Laverne and Shirley almost come to a parting of the ways because Shirley blames Laverne for the disappearance of her sick canary - which formerly was employed in a coal mine.

- 9:00
2 3 10 M.A.S.H. The 4077th M.A.S.H. unit gets a glimpse of two sharply contrasting combat types when Smilin' Jack Mitchell, a hot-shot helicopter pilot, flies into the compound with wounded Corporal Howard Owens. (R)
7 8 12 13 S.W.A.T. 'Lesson in Fear' Dom Luca becomes romantically involved with a pretty private school student who is unaware that she is linked with a pair of homicidal thieves planning to crack several safes. (R)
8 13 OLYMPIAD 'Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin' Owens' 1936 victory at the Berlin Olympics is recalled. (107)
12 MORE MUSIC FROM ASPEN In the second and final program taped at the Aspen Music Festival, viewers are given a behind-the-scenes look at voice training and rehearsals of Mozart's C Minor Mass.

- 9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie's excitement turns to hurt and jealousy when her blind date seems to have eyes only for Ann. (R)

- 10:00
2 3 10 SWITCH Pete and Mac find themselves in Casablanca trying to out-con the local syndicate head, who is responsible for an innocent American being held indefinitely in the local jail. Guest stars Fernando Lamas.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'Measure of Mercy' A pair of heartless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply, leaving nurse Jill Danko with a serious head injury and an infant patient on the critical list. Guest stars Cleavon Little. (R)
8 13 MYSHKIN An opera based on Dostoyevsky's novel 'The Idiot', the tragic drama of an epileptic Russian prince, and scored for chamber orchestra and electronic instruments.
12 DANCE FOR CAMERA 'George's House' A suite of dances choreographed and danced by Dan Wagoner

- with seven women dancers, shot on location at a two hundred year old farmhouse in New Hampshire. (103)
 10:30
9 KINER'S KORNER
12 U.S. ART-A GIFT OF OURSELVES The story of art in America and how it has evolved over the past 200 years.

- 10:45
4 6 TOMORROW Host:
 Tom Snyder. Part I of a two-part program.

- 11:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'If It's Got Your Number On It' November 1940. The pressure on young men to join up intensifies.
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 11:30

- 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Show Boat' 1951 Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. Cap'n Andy Hawk's glittering and exciting Mississippi show boat, the Cotton Blossom, is the setting for the story of the stage-struck Magnolia Hawks, who falls in love with gambler. (R)
3 IRONSIDE
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest Host: John Davidson. Guest: Vikki Carr.
5 MOVIE 'Damn Yankees' 1958 Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon. Avid, middle aged baseball fan makes a deal with the Devil and is transformed into a young first class player who leads the Senators to a pennant.

- 7 8 TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** 'The Murderers' A thriller centered around a blackmailer who attempts to victimize a former convict. Guest stars Gary Merrill.
9 MOVIE 'Ride The Pink Horse' 1947 Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix. An embittered war veteran arrives in a New Mexico town seeking revenge and blackmail and finds love instead.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK 'The Way To Eden'
12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

- 12:00
11 MOVIE 'Kid Millions' 1934 Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern.
 1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host:
 Tom Snyder. Part II of a two-part program.
7 MOVIE 'Rider in the Night' 1964 Annette Devillers, John VanHeerden.

- 1:30
2 MOVIE 'Denver and the Rio Grande' 1952 Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Road to Bali' 1953 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

- 3:47
2 MOVIE 'I Live My Life' 1935 Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne.

wed

- 6:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'This Side of Paradise'

- 12 ZOOM**
 6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 BOOK BEAT 'Steinbeck: A Life in Letters' by Elaine Steinbeck. (1025)
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 AMERICA
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12 ACCESS 17 Three segments: Peoples Advisory Services of Schenectady; Hospitality House; Community Gardening.

- 7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'Web of Life'
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
9 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
 7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

- 8:00
2 3 10 THE JACKSONS
 Guest: Ed McMahon.
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'His Father's Son' Mr. Edwards's bookish adopted son fails to appreciate the gift of an expensive rifle, and Edwards, who is illiterate, cannot read the boy's letter of explanation. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Jaime's Mother' Jaime's mother has supposedly returned from the dead for a last visit with Jaime on Ojai - knowing foreign agents are out to kill her - and the visit also endangers Jaime's life. Guest stars: Barbara Rush, Martha Scott. (R)
8 12 13 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'Swan Lake' A live performance of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet performed at New York City's Lincoln Center by Natalia Makrova and members of the American Ballet Theatre.

- 9 MOVIE** 'Journey to the Far Side of the Sun' 1969 Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring. In the last decades of the century, an unknown planet is discovered hiding behind the sun in an orbiting pattern similar to Earth.
11 F.B.I.
 8:30
2 3 10 THE KELLY MONTEITH SHOW Guest: Vicki Lawrence.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
 8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00
2 3 10 CANNON Cannon responds to a call from an old friend whose husband, a research scientist involved in a top-secret Army project, has displayed fits of irrational behavior. (R)
4 6 THE STARS AND STRIPES SHOW Host: Tennessee Ernie Ford. Guests: Anita Bryant, the Fifth Dimension, Ed McMahon, Chita Rivera, Dionne Warwick in a

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ALL NEWS

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Wed. Cont.

musical-variety tribute to Independence Day.

7 8 12 (13) BARETTA 'The Big Hand' on 'Trouble' Plagued by a mammoth head cold, Baretta tries to help a Russian Jewish immigrant who refuses to pay protection in order to operate his business. (R)

11 BRACKEN'S WORLD 10:00

2 3 10 THE BLUE KNIGHT A one-time girl friend of Bumper's is among the victims of a pair of armed robbers who make Bumper look bad with their well-planned holdups on his beat.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 (13) STARKY AND HUTCH 'The Deadly Imposter' Starky and Hutch agree to help a long-lost buddy who says he wants to locate his small son and ex-wife who has remarried. They do not know their friend has become a hit man with a contract to execute his alleged ex-wife's present husband. (R)

9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG 10:30

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS 11:00

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (8) **FAMILY AT WAR** 'The End of the Beginning' December 1940. The call-up age gets lowered.

9 LUCY SHOW (11) **HONEYMOONERS** (12) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** 11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How the West Was Won' Part I. 1962 Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda. Western drama revolves around a family of New England farmers making their way West in the 1830's and the barriers they overcome. (R)

3 IRONSIDE (4) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: John Davidson. Guest: Bob Hope.

5 MOVIE 'Wake Island' 1942 Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy. Story of heroic action in the U.S. Marine Corps. on Wake Island during World War II.

7 8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Quiller: Price of Violence' A British intelligence agent becomes a pawn in the intrigues of his government, and faces the vengeance of a foreign assassin, against the background of Middle East animosities and oil dealings. Guest stars Michael Jayston.

9 MOVIE 'Dillinger' 1945 Lawrence Tierney, Ann Jeffreys. The nation's number one public enemy begins a reign of terror robbing banks across the nation.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN (12) **DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE** (13) **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT** 12:00

11 MOVIE 'The Bishop's Wife' 1947 Cary Grant, Loretta Young.

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Broadway musicals will be discussed. Guests will include Josh Logan and Jule Styne.

7 MOVIE 'Island Affair' 1968 Mark Damon, Daniela Rocca.

2 MOVIE 'Magic Carpet'

1971 Susan Saint James, Robert Pratt.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Shiralee' 1961 Peter Finch, Elizabeth Sellars.

2 MOVIE 'Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off' 1968 Stephen Young, Austin Willis.

thurs

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS 6:00

5 BEWITCHED (8) **CARRASCOLENDAS** (9) **IT TAKES A THIEF** (11) **STAR TREK** 'The City On the Edge of Forever' (12) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** 6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY (8) **12 (13) ABC NEWS** (9) **12 (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY** 6:57

10 CBS NEWS (12) **COLLEGE FOR CANINES** How to control the dog off-leash. Also, emergency treatment of injured dogs.

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 7:30

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12 (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS 8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS Mary Ellen and Grandma have a difference of opinion, which makes it very awkward for Olivia. (R)

4 6 THE GORILLA Warden Adrien Deschryver of the Kahuzi-Biega National Park in Zaire takes an exploration of the jungle habitat of the gorilla, a shy, endangered species that he has come to know after many years of first-hand study. David Niven narrates. (Special)

5 CROSS WITS (7) **8 12 (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 'Basket Case' Kotter has a verbal confrontation with the coach when he flunks Freddy Washington after he refuses to take an examination making him ineligible to play basketball. (R)

8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her

husband and begins an affair with her attorney.

9 MOVIE 'Colossus' 1969 Eric Braeden, Susan Clark. The super-sophisticated computer called 'Colossus,' the largest computer

startles its American designers when it starts to communicate with a Russian machine and plots to take over the world. (F.B.I.)

12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES '500 Carats' Inspector Leo Lipinski, instructed to guard a 500 carat diamond, finds it stolen.

5 MERV GRIFFIN (7) **8 12 (13) BARNEY MILLER** 'The Kid' Romance enters Fish's life when the attractive mother of a juvenile pickpocket comes to plead for her son; the situation presents problems - mainly Bernice. (R)

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES (4) **NBC NEWS UPDATE** 9:00

2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O An influential businessman in Honolulu is creating a civic uproar by damming the police for their failure to halt a wave of warehouse burglaries. Steve McGarrett's Five-O unit joins in the search for the burglar gang. (R)

4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Winning' 1969 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A fiercely competitive, seasoned ace on the speedway circuit finds that his overwhelming dedication to winning has a disastrous effect on his marriage. (R)

7 8 12 (13) ABC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Hospital' 1971 George C. Scott stars in a dark comedy of life and death in a major city medical center. Diana Rigg is co-starred.

8 13 PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE MIND 'Now, Do You Get It Why I Am Crying?' After four years of torture, in a Nazi concentration camp, a psychiatric patient is fed LSD as a means of bringing his horrible memories to the surface.

10 MOVIE 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' 1942 James Cagney, Joan Leslie. A nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show-business and the man who made it glitter: George M. Cohan.

11 BRACKEN'S WORLD (12) **OLYMPIAD** 'The Marathon' Through newsreel footage as far back as 1908, the program shows the incredible stamina that runners must have to complete the 26 mile, 385 yard race. (109)

2 3 BARNABY JONES When Barnaby begins searching for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and child, he opens up a complex case involving bigamy, blackmail and murder. (R)

5 11 NEWS (8) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE** (12) **BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Reflections on a Revolution' A personal essay by Bill Moyers questioning the relevance of the revolution. Guests: historian Dr. Henry Steele Commager, historian Richard Morris, sociologist Amatao Etzioni, and noted

pollster George Gallup. (306)

8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL 10:30

8 13 DANCE FOR CAMERA 'District One' First of three programs translating dance movements into the television medium features 'District One' by Rudy Perez and Barjyk, and 'Pale Cool, Pale Warm' by Elizabeth Keen and John Budde. (101)

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS 11:00

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (8) **FAMILY AT WAR** 'The Other Side of the Hill' It is January of 1941, and the Ashton family is celebrating the New Year.

9 LUCY SHOW (11) **HONEYMOONERS** (12) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** 11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How the West Was Won' Part II. 1962 Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda. Western drama revolves around a family of New England farmers making their way West in the 1830's and the barriers they overcome. (R)

3 IRONSIDE (4) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: John Davidson. Guests: George Burns, Marvin Hamlisch.

5 MOVIE 'The Adventures of Mark Twain' 1944 Fredric March, Alexis Smith. Dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist, from his boyhood to his death.

7 8 12 (13) MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix - 'Shadow of a Man' William Windom guest stars as a wealthy businessman who attempts to kill Joe, but refuses to disclose the name of the man behind the plot. Magician - 'Illusion of the Deadly Conglomerate' Blake searches for man who disappeared from skid row mission, and finds instead, a murderer.

9 MOVIE 'Edge of the City' 1957 Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes. An Army deserter lands a job on the waterfront and is befriended by a Negro gang boss.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 12:00

11 MOVIE 'Enchantment' 1948 David Niven, Teresa Wright.

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:30

2 MOVIE 'Gallant Bess' 1947 Marshall Thompson, George Tobias.

7 MOVIE 'That Tennessee Beat' Sharon DeBord, Minnie Pearl.

4 MOVIE 'The Safecracker' 1958 Ray Milland, Barry Jones.

2 MOVIE 'Blackmail' 1939 Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey.

friday

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS 6:00

5 BEWITCHED (8) **VILLA ALLEGRE** (9) **IT TAKES A THIEF** (11) **STAR TREK** 'The Devil in the Dark' (12) **ZOOM** 6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY (8) **12 (13) ABC NEWS** (9) **12 (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY** 6:57

10 CBS NEWS

12 (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS 7:59

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 7:00

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5 CROSS WITS (7) **8 12 (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 'Basket Case' Kotter has a verbal confrontation with the coach when he flunks Freddy Washington after he refuses to take an examination making him ineligible to play basketball. (R)

8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her

12 ANTIQUES '1876 Centennial Antiques' 7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 7:00

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2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 9:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 10:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 10:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 11:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 11:30

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2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 12:30

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2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 13:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 14:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 14:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 15:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 15:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 16:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 16:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 17:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 17:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 18:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 18:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 19:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 19:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 20:00

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** 20:30

2 3 CBS NEWS (4) **6 NBC NEWS** (5) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** (7) **ABC NEWS** (8) **CONCENTRATION** (9) **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)** (10) **IRONSIDE** (11) **AMERICA** (12) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW** (13) <

Fri. Cont.

8:00

- 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Don't Drink the Water' 1969 Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. American tourists are mistaken for spies behind the Iron Curtain when their daughter goes on a snap-shot binge. (R)
- 4 5 SANFORD AND SON** 'The Greatest Show in Watts' Fred organizes a circus in order to keep an elephant he has acquired. Fred is ringmaster, Lamont is muscleman Strongo, Aunt Esther is the Bronze Goddess of Fire and Bubba is the clown.
- 5 CROSS WITS**
- 7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE** Guests: Jerry Lewis, The Osmond Brothers. Ruth Buzzi. The Ice Vanities, Jim Nabors. (R)
- 8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 9 BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets
- 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

8:30

- 4 5 THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'The No-Cut Contract' A small-time quarterback makes Jim Rockford the target of both mobsters and federal agents when he implicates him in a blackmail scheme. (R)
- 5 MERV GRIFFIN**
- 8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Mid-Year Review' Panelists: Frank Cappiello, Robert Nurock, Carter Randall, Julius Westheimer. (549)
- 9:00**
- 7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Emigrants' 1971 Liv Ullman, Max Von Sydow. The historic saga of hope and hardship that sent a new wave of settlers on the stormy voyage to America in the 1850s
- 8 15 THE SILENT YEARS** 'The Iron Horse' 1924 George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy. First railroad epic about the building of the



INVENTING OF AMERICA

Co-hosts Raymond Burr (left) and British TV personality and science expert James Burke watch as a locomotive halts on cue (much to the relief of an immobilized Peggy Hummes) in a demonstration of the Westinghouse air brake during 'The Inventing of America,' the Bicentennial special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday, July 3 at 9:00 PM E.S.T.

Burr is a veteran of TV and so is the engine — it has been used in such series as 'Petticoat Junction,' 'Lassie,' 'Wild, Wild West' and 'Bonanza.'

This Bicentennial special reviews 200 years of American technological innovations — from the cotton gin to computers — which have completely changed civilization and our lives.

first transcontinental railroad. Based on historical research.

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Four. 'Trial' George obtains a legal separation from her husband and begins an affair with her attorney.

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 5 POLICE STORY 'The Out Man Caper' While two police officers are searching for a pair of armed robbers their informant, a con man named Freddie, steals their sophisticated wire tap device. (R)

10:00

2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL 'New York, New York' Personal views of the city by two noted documentarians, Andrew Rooney and Warren Wallace.

5 11 NEWS

12 MOVIE 'Rhapsody in Blue' 1945 Robert Alda, Alexis Smith. Film biography of composer George Gershwin.

9 KINER'S KORNER

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REMINGTON

CHAIN SAWS

Chaffee's Garage

9 S. Sterling St.

(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)

Kingston, N.Y.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12

13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 NFL ACTION

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:10

8 13 FAMILY AT WAR 'I Can Be Happy, Can't I?' January 1949 Edwin is becoming increasingly dissatisfied with working with his brother-in-law, Sefton Briggs.

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' 1964 Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell. Musical about a young couple whose luck takes them from a squalid gold-mining existence into the lush life of millionaires. (R)

3 MOVIE 'The Glass Menagerie' 1950 Kirk Douglas, Jane Wyman. Poignant drama of a shy young crippled girl whose mother tries to fit her into mold of gay Southern belle.

4 5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: Robert Klein. Guests: Della Reese, Rob Reiner.

5 MOVIE 'They Died With Their Boots On' 1942 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. General Custer's last stand against Chief Sitting Bull. Events leading up to the Battle of Little Big Horn.

7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'Margin For Error' Rookie officer Danko is teamed with an embittered police veteran, who holds Danko responsible for the death of his best friend, another older policeman. Guest stars Claude Akins.

9 MOVIE 'A Man Called Dagger' 1968 Terry Moore, Jan Murray. Secret agent Dick Dagger is up against an ex-Nazi posing as a meat-packing executive while planning to take over the world.

10 MOVIE 'Shenandoah' 1965 James Stewart, Doug McClure. During the Civil War, a farmer tries to remain neutral but becomes involved when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00

13 MOVIE 'Castle On Hudson' 1940 John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.

12:30

12 KUP'S SHOW

12:35

7 MOVIE 'Broken Arrow' 1950 James Stewart, Jeff Chandler.

12:40

8 MOVIE 1) 'A Hole in the Head' 1959 Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker. 2) 'None But the Lonely Heart' 1944 Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. 3) 'The Big Sleep' 1946 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

1:00

4 5 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Guest Host: Glen Campbell. Guests: Dorothy Moore, George Benson, Jim Stafford, Stephen Cohn.

10 ROCK CONCERT

1:25

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Appointment with Danger' 1951 Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert.

2:30

4 MOVIE

5 ROCK CONCERT

3:48

2 MOVIE 'Fancy Pants' 1950 Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.



5:23

4 SERMONETTE

5:30

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:00

4 ACROSS THE FENCE

6:20

5 NEWS

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

4 VEGETABLE SOUP

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

7 NEWS

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 EYE ON WOMEN

4 ZOORAMA

5 UNDERDOG

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

7 HOT FUDGE

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

10 BUGS BUNNY

12 13 WORD OF LIFE

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 RANGER STATION

4 MR. MAGOO

5 DENNIS THE MENACE

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

7 COME ALONG WITH MARCO POLO

8 10 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Brussel sprouts, watermelon and cantaloupe. (13)

9 NEWS

10 SCOOPY DOO

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

12 13 UNDERDOG

8:00

2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE

4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR

5 FLINTSTONES

7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY

8 13 SESAME STREET

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 APPREDA INGLES

12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

3 RANGER STATION

4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE

9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

11 INSIGHT

12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 WORD OF LIFE

12 SESAME STREET

9:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

2 3 SCOOPY DOO

4 6 PINK PANTHER

5 BEWITCHED

7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'The Bride of Frankenstein' 1935 Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff.

Frankenstein's dread monster learns the meaning of friendship and threatens vengeance unless his creator makes a mate for him.

10 PORKY PIG

11 IT IS WRITTEN

9:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 3 10 SHAZAM! IS!

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

5 MONKEES

7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS

8 13 SESAME STREET

11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN

12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

10:15

11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK

10:26

3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

4 5 RUN JOE RUN

5 MOVIE 'The Deerslayer' 1957 Lex Barker, Rita Moreno. Story of a white man raised by Mohican Indians, who discovers a white scalp hunter.

11 FRIENDS OF MAN

12 FORE!

10:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 10 SPACE NUTS

4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 MOVIE 'Commando' 1964 Stewart Granger, Dorian Grey. A captain and 12 legionnaires find they are political pawns while on a dangerous mission sacrificing their lives to kidnap the leader of the Algerian resistance.

11 MOVIE 'Pride Of the Bowery' 1941 Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids take over the city's Civilian Conservation Corps.

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Tenants Anyone?' The rights and responsibilities of the two-out-of-five Americans who live in rented housing. (226)

11:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS

4 6 WESTWIND

7 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE

8 AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL GRAND PARADE

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Brussel sprouts, watermelon and cantaloupe. (13)

11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:00

2 3 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

4 JETSONS

5 SOUL TRAIN

6 MR. MAGOO

7 12 13 LOST SAUCER

8 13 ZOOM

10 CALL IT MACARONI

11 MOVIE 'The She Creature' 1956 Chester Morris, Marla English.

Under the hypnotic control of a sideshow artist, beautiful girl is reincarnated as a monster, killing at his bidding.

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT

4 6 WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Coverage of the final round of tennis' most prestigious competition will be colorcast via satellite from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.

7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.

Guests: The Mugglesons, Paul Jabara, and comedian Kip Addotta.

8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

12 ANTIQUES 'Pittsburgh Glass' Part II.

12:56

2 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

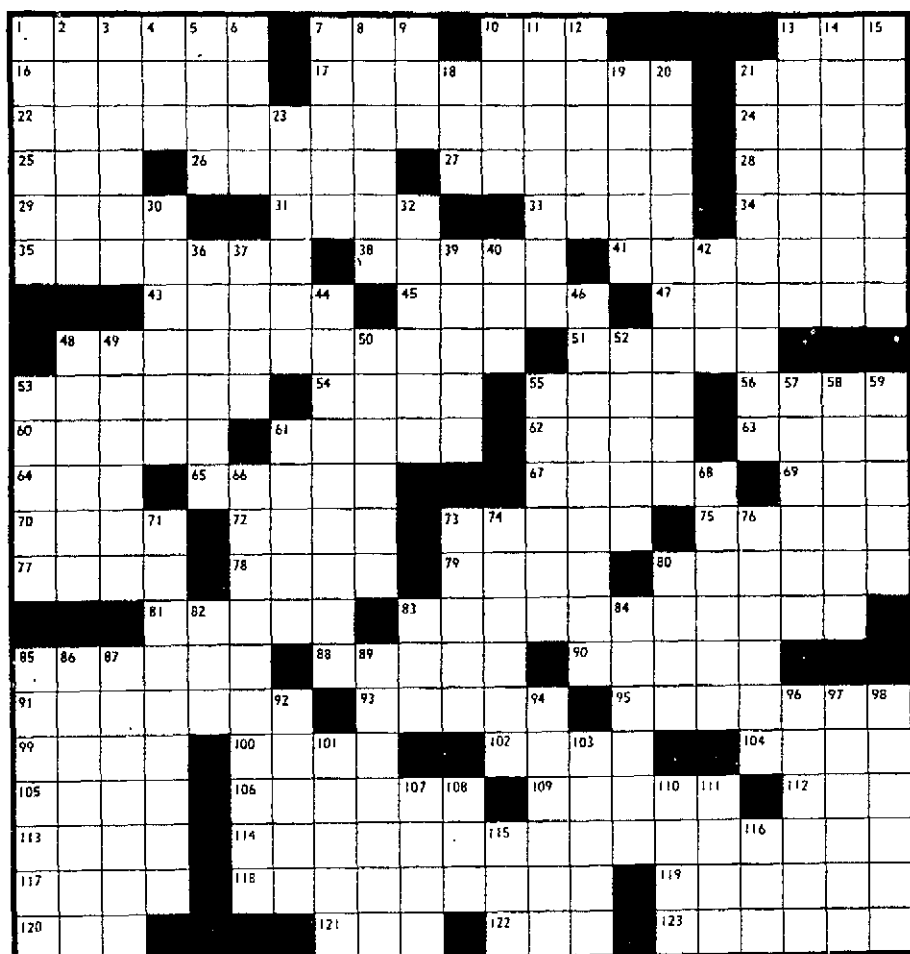
'Where's Johnny?' Walking his dog one day, Johnny is startled when Rags chases a cat into a laboratory, spills Professor Graham's latest experiment into pan of fudge, eats the candy and becomes invisible.

5 MOVIE 'Cape Canaveral Monsters' 1960 Scott Peters, Linda Connell. 'Life forces' from another planet, sent as a vanguard to delay our missile development until their planet can strike, take over peoples bodies.

8 13 SESAME STREET

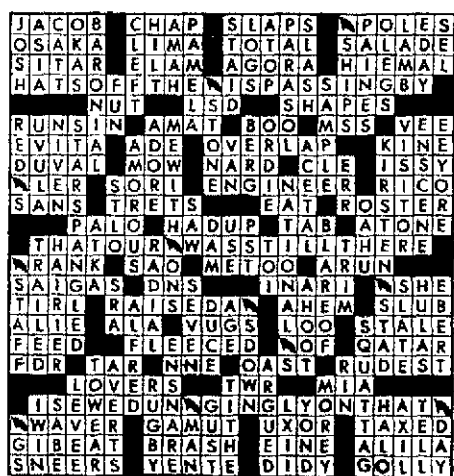
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tell
7 — Squad
10 Biblical song: Abbr.
13 Luau food
16 Extreme disgust
17 Supplying food
21 Senegal bay
22 Hervey Allen best-seller
24 Smell —
25 — relief
26 Yarn quantity
27 Flower parts
28 Push, old style
29 Cadmus's daughter et al.
31 Carriage of Java
33 Egyptian god
34 Pretext
35 Fit of temper
- 38 Work hard
41 What Jan. 1 ushers in
43 Of the kidneys
45 Stravinsky et al.
47 Auto racers Al and Bobby
48 Famous daredevil
51 Race, in Rome
53 William — Williams
54 Leg part
55 Dress insert
56 Kind of steak or sandwich
60 Roman official
61 Writers Jean and Walter
62 Pakistan language
63 Military cap
64 Ripen
- 65 Off. worker
67 Pope less than a month
69 Piercing tool
70 Wash. people
72 German salute
73 Bric-a —
75 Having melody
77 " — Brute"
78 Service addresses
79 Bonheur
80 Yellow colors
81 Synonym for "on the house"
83 Almanack man
85 Big wine bottle
88 Period of time
90 Overly-fond one
- 91 Mechanic's cloth, eventually
93 Garden tools
95 Cash-register keys
99 TV horse
100 Heavy cart
102 Bangkok native
104 Yemen's capital
105 Sea eagle
106 Merited
109 Early people of India
112 Force unit: Abbr.
113 Nothing: Sp.
114 Historic czar
117 Thing knotted, to Scots
118 Video programs
119 Guarantee
120 Student org.
121 Do seating, for short
122 Wooden tub
123 Neck wraps

- DOWN**
- 1 Shortly
2 Tomorrow
3 Dons
4 Hard wood
5 Extinct autos
6 Think center
7 Criminal group
8 Chan portrayer and family
9 Roman 504
10 Marquette
11 Turtle or fish
12 Up
- 13 Certain ex-prisoner
14 Rampaging
15 Weeping
18 Parts of yrs.
19 Poe name
20 Victor Hugo classic
21 Military misfit
23 Sycophant
30 Saunter
32 Twist or Hardy
36 Fixes over
37 Certain factors: Abbr.
- 39 Writer James et al.
40 Tenn. athlete
42 Ship hoists: Abbr.
44 " —," all smiles
46 Game-watcher's aid
48 Device
49 Familiarize
50 Enlists
52 Church calendars
53 Partner of desist
- 55 Hungarian dish: Var.
57 Horseshoe pitch
58 Onward's partner
59 Nye and Tilden
61 " — civil tongue in your head"
66 Kipling's "The Light —"
68 Irritates
71 Unethical act
73 Good egg



- 74 Bishop's vestment
76 Writer John et al.
80 Eight: Prefix
82 " — Town"
83 Spanish village
84 Sea off
- Greece
85 Brief times
86 London ordeal of W.W. II
87 Actress Farrell et al.
89 Hester and family
- 92 Solemn
94 Demonstrate
96 Young twins, to a sister
97 Tolerate
98 Rooms: Fr.
101 Babylonian abode of
- dead
103 Left one's bed
107 Delineate
108 Rangoon measure
- 110 Harem rooms
111 Snug home
115 Before tee
116 Postal unit: Abbr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sat. Cont.

- 9 MOVIE 'Genius At Work' 1946 Bela Lugosi, Wally Brown. Two radio crime broadcasters get hilariously involved in real murder.
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 (13) WATER WORLD
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30
7 MOVIE 'Legend of Custer' 1968 Wayne Maunders, Slim Pickens. This film traces the flamboyant early career of George A. Custer.
8 MAKE IT REAL
13 MOVIE 'The Girl In the Black Stockings' 1957 Ann Bancroft, Lex Barker. Employee at a swank resort is a prime suspect in the murder of a lovely artist.
12 (13) HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW

- 12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Mid-Year Review' Panelists: Frank Cappiello, Robert Nurock, Carter Randall, Julius Westheimer. (549)
1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
2:00
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Puerto Rico, You Can't Go Home Again'
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 GRANDSTAND Hosts: Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel. A live pickup from the site of the baseball Game-of-the-Week is featured.
6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76
8 SPACE 1999 'The Troubled Spirit'
8 (13) MISTER ROGERS
9 NEW YORK METS WARMUP

10 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG

(12) (13) WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY

(12) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Political satirist Mark Russell presents a half hour of topical comedy from the Katherine Cornell Theatre at the State University of New York in Buffalo. (105)
2:10

9 BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets

2:15
4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76
2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
8 (13) SESAME STREET

10 MOVIE 'The Rare Breed' 1966 James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Introduction of the Hereford cattle breed into the U.S. from Ireland during 1880's.
12 (13) MOVIE 'The Legend of Custer' 1968 Slim Pickens, Wayne Maunders. Flamboyant early career of the legendary American hero.
12 SING AMERICA SING Oscar Brand and John Raitt star in this musical Bicentennial celebration of America which features an autobiographical sketch written by Brand. (539 B)
3:00

2 MOVIE 'Whistling in Brooklyn' 1943 Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. Radio amateur criminologist finds himself in hot water with the police, a murderer and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

3 MOVIE 'King: A Filmed

Record...Montgomery to Memphis' 1970 Documentary covering the life of Dr. Martin Luther King from 1955 until his death in 1968.

5 ONE STEP BEYOND

8 MOVIE 'Blue Hawaii' 1962 Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. A returning soldier takes a job at a travel agency and makes it go.

11 MOVIE 'Any Gun Can Play' 1968 Gilbert Roland, Edd Byrnes. A stranger, a bank official and a Mexican bandit become allies to split a million dollars worth of gold.
3:30

5 MOVIE 'Terror By Night' 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson foil a jewel thief.
7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Dogs In War and Peace'
8 (13) BIG BLUE MARBLE

12 INNER TENNIS Tim Galloway, author of 'The Inner Game of Tennis,' teaches players to improve their tennis game by developing inner serenity. Today, overcoming one's fear and self-doubt. (1)
4:00

7 CORAL JUNGLE

8 (12) (13) SESAME STREET
4:30

2 (10) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Pocono 500,' USAC race for Indy-type cars from Pocono International Raceway, Philadelphia, Pa.; and 'Hall of Fame Diving' from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
9 KINER'S KORNER
12 (13) PATSY AWARDS Coverage of awards to

animals in the entertainment and commercial industries.

4 (6) WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Conclusion of coverage of the final round of competition via satellite from Wimbledon, England.
5 BIG VALLEY
7 (8) (12) (13) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Jesse Owens'
11 F TROOP
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:00

8 (13) WOMAN 'Cris Williamson on Women's Music' Guest: Cris Williamson. (349)

9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIPS '1971 AFC Playoff-Kansas City vs. Miami'

11 SUPERSONIC

12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00

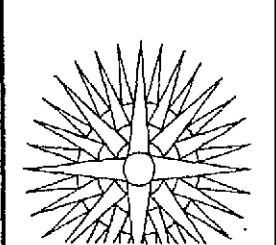
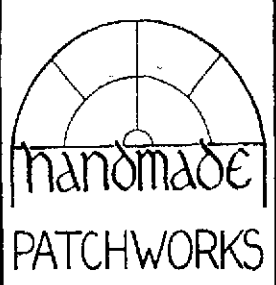
2 (3) 10 NEWS

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 (13) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
11 GET SMART
12 BURGLAR PROOFING

'Scene of the Crime' What to do if you wake up to — or walk in on — a burglary. Also, burglar alarms and a review of the series. (106)
6:30

2 (3) 10 CBS NEWS

4 NBC NEWS



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COROLLA
For A Luxurious
Test Drive—Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Sat. Cont.

6 12 13 NEWS

7 8 ABC NEWS

9 MOVIE 'Tarantula' 1955 John Agar, Mara Corday. A giant tarantula escapes from a laboratory and a series of mysterious killings precipitate a battle to destroy the 'indestructible' creature.

11 STAR TREK 'Operation Annihilate'

(12) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Tenants Anyone?' The rights and responsibilities of the two-out-of-five Americans who live in rented housing. (226)

7:00

2 THE GREAT AMERICAN HISTORY TEST An hour-long quiz special in observance of the nation's Bicentennial.

3 10 THE GREAT AMERICAN CELEBRATION Twelve hours of Bicentennial entertainment featuring fifty top stars and visits to historical sites.

4 NEW SPIRIT 'Wellington' A Bicentennial special focusing on the small town of Wellington, Ohio.

5 THE GREAT AMERICAN CELEBRATION Twelve hours of Bicentennial entertainment, featuring fifty top stars and visits to historical sites.

6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'The Marsh'

7 PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS

8 NEWS

(8) 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

12 13 HEE HAW Guests: George Gobel, Tommy Ambrose.

7:30

4 PRICE IS RIGHT

6 WILD KINGDOM 'Cats of the World'

7 HIGH ROLLERS

8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL

(8) 12 13 INSIDE AL BANY

11 BASEBALL Cleveland vs. New York Yankees

8:00

2 THE JEFFERSONS George's past is about to ruin his future; at least that's what he fears. (R)

4 6 EMERGENCY! 'Smoke Eater' A senior fire captain is skeptical of new methods, until he sees the paramedics rescue an asthmatic child. (R)

7 8 12 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Huckleberry Finn' Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas. Mark Twain's classic story of a boy who runs away from a persecuting father and a good widow who wants to make him respectable. (R)

(8) 13 OLYMPIAD 'Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin' Owens' 1936 victory at the Berlin Olympics is recalled. (107)

9 MOVIE 'This Earth Is Mine' 1959 Rock Hudson, Jeanne Simmons. The granddaughter of one of California's largest vineyard growers falls in love with the illegitimate son of her grandfather's son-in-law.

(12) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony perform Haydn's Symphony No. 8 in B Flat Major and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 73

8:27

2 MINUTES BICENTENNIAL

8:30

2 DOC Doc Bogert 'operates' on a cello when he joins a doctor's string

quartet to play in a church benefit program produced by his wife. (R)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Penny-pinching Ted surprises Mary, Lou and Murray with expensive gifts paid for with his income-tax refund, and then finds the IRS is going to audit him. (R)

3 5 10 THE GREAT AMERICAN CELEBRATION CONTINUES

4 6 THE INVENTING OF AMERICA Raymond Burr, and British TV personality James Burke co-host this Bicentennial special review of 200 years of American technological innovations—from the cotton gin to computers.

(8) 13 GOODBYE, AMERICA A dramatic re-enactment of the debate in British parliament in May, 1776. Members argue over whether to make war or peace with the rebellious colonies.

(12) MOVIE 'Last Holiday' 1950 Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. A salesman decides to make the time count when he is told he has only a short time to live.

9:30

2 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Dr. Bob Hartley moves up in the world, from the seventh to the tenth floor, when he joins the firm of a much-traveled, swinging psychiatrist. (R)

7 LIFE AND TIMES OF FREDERICK DOUGLASS Actor Arthur Burghardt dramatically portrays Frederick Douglass (1817-1895) the statesman, orator, writer and abolitionist.

8 12 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Man Without A Country' Cliff Robertson, Robert Ryan. A dramatization of the famous American classic about Philip Nolan, the man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea. (R)

10:00

2 DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS

11 GET SMART

10:30

7 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Man Without A Country' Cliff Robertson, Robert Ryan. A dramatization of the famous American classic about Philip Nolan, the man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea. (R)

(8) 12 13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP Fireworks and a countdown to the U.S. Bicentennial spark this concert from Wolf Trap Farm Park. Andre Kostelanetz and the National Symphony Orchestra with Yehudi Menuhin perform Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1, a medley from 'Showboat', and the premiere of a work by Hovhannes.

9 DEPARTMENTS

11 NEWS

11:00

2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 THE GREAT AMERICAN CELEBRATION CONTINUES

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 MOVIE 'Jim Thorpe, All American' 1951 Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford. Story of the life of one of the world's most popular athletes.

11:30

3 10 THE GREAT AMERICAN CELEBRATION CONTINUES

4 WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns.

6 MOVIE 'Allegheny Uprising' 1939 John Wayne, Claire Trevor. Pennsylvania frontiersman defeat British troops in order to stop the sale of guns and rum to

Indians.

8 MOVIE 'Not With My Wife You Don't' 1966 Virna Lisi, George C. Scott. Story of a jealous Air Force officer, his bored wife and their other involvements.

9 HARNESS RACING

FROM ROOSEVELT

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:40

2 MOVIE 'Ziegfeld Follies' 1946 William Powell and 21 MGM stars. Ziegfeld in heaven, imagines an all-star

revue.

12:00

11 MOVIE 'The Four Days of Naples' 1963 Jean Sorel, Lea Massari.

12:30

7 MOVIE 'Cowboy' 1958 Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford.



Jack St. John, President.

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